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LOSE CONTROL AT HEARINGS

Tilson of Connecticut Explains Action Forcing **Move Toward Revision**

NO GREAT RATE CHANGES

"Honest Protection" Chief Aim of Friends of Tar. iff Measures

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Washington-The tariff is to be revised by its friends rather than by its enemies. Honest protection and ules are sufficiently high, will be the Sunday.

This is the tariff policy of Presilief was based on the discrepancies nificant uterance by Representative through 48 hours of investigation, Tilson of Connecticut, leader of the and the evidence that the culvert mittee which will frame the bill.

For the first time the public has a mouth full of false ones. been given an authoritative explanation of what prompted the present movement to revise the tariff and a Mary Laverty." Garrigan said, "Cone sin prediction of what is going to hap-

existed when the proponents of farm know, and unless I am convinced he place in legislative procedure. relief aided in passing the McMaster killed the girl we will not press a resolution in the senate to bring about a downward revision of the tariff, Mr. Tilson tells of the councils inside the party and the fact that "it was agreed that the only wise course to pursue was for the friends of the tariff to beat its enemies to it, by sponsoring a revision by its friends along protective lines instead of the opposite plane proposed in the Mc-Master resolution.' In a guarded way, Mr. Tilson

serves notice on manufacturers that the forthcoming tariff revision is neither to be an orgy of excessive killed Mary Laverty, pretty blackprotection nor a field day for special haired Irish domestic of Janesville-

CAREFUL INVESTIGATION "In the tariff hearings recently big house near Afton, a Rock-co

closed," he says, "the majority of Hamlet not far from Janesville in those who appeared made it evident. whether they so intended or not, that June after she had informed him a very large share of the myriads of that she was about to become a articles produced in this country are mother and had asked him to marry already reasonably protected and do her. not need additional duties. On the other hand many cases are clearly shown to the committee where changed conditions have made changes necessary in the case of certain mony of two physicians contained a articles while other articles, produced set of perfect human teeth. never

by the same manufacturer perhaps touched by a dentist's instrument. needs nothing additional. "Without finally deciding the mat-

ter before a thorough study of the vast mass of information brought out during the hearings has been made, it is feared that some of those presenting their case before the commit- the mouth of Mary Laverty after tee took counsel of their fears rath. she had come to Evanston to serve er than of their necessities and in so as a nursery maid in the home of doing asked for too much in order Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coyle, who corthat they might the more securely roborate the dentist's statement. To calculated to counteract the milder enough, or at least, that they might not have taken away from them a Broxmaier, a Wilmette, Ill., domestic portion of what they already have." who came from Janesville with the

Mr. Tilson adds that he is a con- Laverty girl, that she knew Mary servative, and coming from Connecticut it is natural he should be, but that "some of those who appeared before the ways and means commit- nine weeks before the night of the tee went beyond what he considers alleged crime. There was no correasonable caution and "attempted to ! enter the realm of sure things even beyond what a Connecticut conserva-

tive could justify."

Mr. Tilson's close relationship with Mr. Hoover and the coincidence of a hammer. Dr. Eldo T. Ridgway, the foregoing with privately expressed views of the new president to his ed the autopsy on the corpse found friends in congress leads to the conviction that the Tilson expression is to be the keynote of administration policy in the extra session which is to be devoted to farm relief and tariff revision and that this might already be described in the significant words used by the president in his call for an extra session; namely, "legislation for limited changes of the tariff."

Spring Time Is Moving Time

Some irresistible urge causes people to move in the Springtime. Perhaps this is a heritage from our roving cavemen ancestors. Be that as it may, the fact remains that Spring finds renewed activity in vacating and renting property. If you desire to move you follow the Rental classifications. IF you are a property owner and have vacant property, the logical thing is to list your property under "Houses for Rent." "Flats for Rent," etc.

Mr. Harold Schlimovitz, 413 W. Commercial St. offered a home for rent thru Post-Crescent classified ads and found a very desirable tenant. Have YOU a renting prob-

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TARIFFFOES Doubt Cone's Confession In Culvert Case ESCAPE WITH REPORT NACO

Senate Rejects Teasdale Bill On Labor Disputes

Madison-(P)- The state senate Tuesday rejected, 21 to 5, a measure AT ALL ANGLES which would have given the indusrial commission extensive powers in he settleemnt of labor disputes. Introduced by Senator Howard Ceasdale, Sparta, it provided that

TO DOVE-TAIL

Officers in Doubt About

His Veracity

"I am pretty well convinced that

type who would. He has something

authorities were unwilling to say

But investigation did reveal dis

In it Cone declared that he had

"The girl with the perfect teeth"-

southern Wisconsin, on a night in

That is Cone's story. Here are the

I. The body found in the Elk.

horn culvert, according to the testi-

These they said were deeply imbed-

HER TEETH EXTRACTED

Dr. Clarence Sweeney, Evanston

Ill., physician, declared that he ex-

tracted virtually every tooth from

this is added the statement of Anna

2. Cone stated that the girl had

returned to Janesville about eight or

3. The third apparent inconsis-

tency in Cone's story is the state-

ment that he struck her twice over

the head-on the right temple-with

one of the physicians who perform-

in the culvert, emphatically stated

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Geneva - (A)-League of nations

officials announced Tuesday eve-

ning that an agreement had been

practically reached on the main

points of the protocol for adherance

of the United States to the world

The agreement is based upon the

formula of Ehhu Root, America's

"elder statesman" modified in line

vith suggestions made by Sir Cecil

It emphasizes the holding of

negotiations with the United States

as soon as the council decides to act

Washington-(A)-Two new assis-

tant secretaries of war and navy

were appointed Tuesday by Presi-

Hurst of Great Britian and Nicholas

Politis, Greek delegate.

for an advisory opinion.

plete draft Wednesday.

retary of war.

CABINET MEN'S AIDS

court of justice.

LEAGUE NEAR APPROVAL

had had dental work done.

roboration for this.

on a highway in the shadow of

crepanices in his story.

discrepancies:

ded in the skull.

murder charge."

both labor and employer should no-Several Discrepancies Leave tify the commission as soon as a strike is impending. The commission would then send representatives to arbitrate. Penalties for failure to notify of an approaching labor dis-Janesville-(P)-District Attorney pute were contained in the bill. Senators who argued against the George Garrigan Tuesday announced measure said both capital and labor that he was "almost positive" the opposed it. Teasdale was able to girl buried in a potter's field grave rally Senators Caldwell. Cashman,

at Elkhorn, victim of a hammer slay- Keppel and Roberts to its support. Final passage was voted by the er, 'is not Mary Laverty" Janesville senate for the Mehigan Boxing bill. domestic to whose slaying Robert His measure provides there shall be no changes where the present sched. Cone, reformatory inmate, confessed a decision rendered in every boxing bout held in the state. Final dis-The district attorney told the As position of the bill is up to the as-

sociated Press Tuesday that this be- sembly. Senator Oscar Morris is the author dent Hoover just expressed in a sig-disclosed in the story of Cone of a bill presented Tuesday to the senate which would repeal the law governing advertisements for labor Republican party in the house of victim had perfect natural teeth by employers in factories where representatives and chairman of the while three persons, including the there are strikes. The law now reall important ways and means com- dentist who performed the work, quires that such labor advertisepositively stated Miss Laverty had ients shall state there is a strike

The senate refused to join with the girl buried at Elkhorn is not the assembly in praising the Wisconmay have killed a girl-he is the Coach Walter Meanwell and George Little, director of athletics, on the After sketching the situation that on his mind- what it is we don't ground that such resolutions have no

on at the plant.

Three measures sponsored by the state banking department were rejected by the senate. The constitu-Janesville-(A)-The Elkhorn cultion requires a two-thirds vote of vert murder mystery was enshroudthe senate to change any of the ed by doubt and discrepancies Tuesbanking laws. One defeated bill day as authorities checked the story would permit the state treasurer to of Robert Cone, 29, that he was the return securities put up by the banks without a friendly suit after they have furnished him with guarantee slaying of the "black haired girl bond. Another forbids bank examwith perfect teeth" was untrue, iners to obtain loans from institutions they examine. Another would require that all bank employes who andle cash shall be bonded.

LIFE FOR PINT LAW IS

Lansing, Mich.-(A)-Life for a pint" seems doomed in Michigan through the action of the state senate Monday night in voting 22 to 9 to refer the Cuthbertson bill, designed to keep the bootlegger within the fourth offender life sentence provisions of the crime code, to the state affairs committee where it is expected to die a lingering death.

A bill already has passed the house removing liquor law violation, alimony dodging and similar crimes from the list that draws life terms It did this by providing that that in order for the fourth offense to bring a mandatory life sentence, the first must call for a five year term

The Cuthbertson bill provided five year maximum sentence for first liquor law violators and was

REGINALD NEW CHIEF

OF MENOMINEE TRIBE Reshena -(P)- A new chief rules the Menominee Indians, and his

name is Reginald. The succession of Reginald Osh kosh to the tribal leadership followed the death Monday of Chief Ernes Oshkosh at the age of 56. Ernest a grandson of the founder of the Wisconsin city bearing the family name, was educated at Haskell institute and Notre Dame university. Leaving school, he entered the fed eral Indian service, having charge of reservations in Oregon and Montana as well as one here.

TREASURER PREPARING OF U. S. COURT ENTRY **DELINQUENT TAX LIST**

Collection of delinquent personal property and dog taxes probably will be put into the hands of police late Bachman, city treasurer. The deby the treasurer, and it will be completed within a few days.

CORN BELT GROUPS TO DISCUSS FARM RELIEF

Des Moines, Ia.-(49)-A special meeting of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm organizations has been Complete accord was reached on called to convene next Monday in the text of the first three articles a Des Moines to draft a farm relief sub-committee, which includes Mr. program for submission to congress. Root, is expected to bring in a com- A statement by A. W. Ricker, secre tary, said:

"No one of us has cared to take the individual responsibility of

will be proposed at the special session of congress. Moines for the purpose of taking a dent Hoover. They were Ernest V. census of opinion, and when that is Jahncke of New Orleans, assistant done we shall issue a statement secretary of the navy, and Patrick which will represent the views and Hurley of Tulsa, Okla., assistant sec- conclusions of the Mississippi val-

ley farm organizations,"

IF HUSBAND SELLS WIFE MUST SHE GO ALONG WITH BUYER?

Stevens Point -(A) - If a husband sells his wife for \$5 must she enter into the spirit of the bargain? That is the question a Pine

Grove woman wanted answered. District Attorney Walter B. Murat sald Monday. The woman told of her being sold by her husband and wanted to know if she had to go to the buyer. She was relieved when told she

did not have to carry out the sale. Thereupon she sald she was going back to her nine children. She came to Portage-Co. from Waushara-co. recently.

The district attorney plans no action unless the husband attempts to force the sale.

HUBER DARES FOES TO PRESS CHARGES

"Subtle Purpose" Behind Allegations. He says in Public Speech

Oregon-(P)-Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Huber, in an address here charges they have against Progres-

no with the suggestion that all charges against Conservatives and from another direction, where declared. "I shall demand that these Both meh fell wounded. charges made by Mr. Barry against progressives, including mydelf, be instigators of such a wicked plot be compelled to answer at the bar. "It was because too much money

was spent in the lost campaign that who openly flouted their wealth. The their charges, and in demanding an investigation. That there was a far basis for such a complaint, even a gressives came as a retaliation meas-

"I am serious," Mr. Huber sald, 'in my demand that excessive use of rebels would only postpone disaster money in campaigns be halted. The for General Escobar, Few believed loss. lavish and excessive use of money to the limited rebel army -- believed at control our conventions, primaries best to number only 6,000 men and elections has become so prevalent in this day and age that I sometimes think we have become callous to its existence and careless as to its

SILLOWAY IS DROPPED **AS PROHIBITION AGENT**

Washington - (49)-F. D. Silloway were involved in the gang murder there last month, has been dismissed from the prohibition bureau's staff. Silloway, who was assistant pro hibition administrator at Chicago. was removed from that position and ordered east shortly after he was unable to substantiate the charges nade against the Chicago police. Prohibition Commissioner Doran said he had been dismissed because he embarrassed the bureau and because the commissioner was not satisfled with his explanation of the allegations.

ENGROSS MEASURE ON SIGNALS FOR WAGONS

Madison-(P)-The relative cost of human life and property damage and the cost of little red reflectors on this week, it is estimated by Fred T. farm wagons and sleighs was debated all clear. There was of course the at length in the assembly Tuesday linquent tax is being prepared now before that house ordered engressed; the Burnham bill calling for such tail lights. The lower house refused by a vote

> of 29 to 51 to indefinitely postpone the measure. Assemblyman C. A. Budlong, Marinette, declared during against Saltillo. the debate, that the "farmers are ready to regulate everything else of advance guard of 400 or 500 of the through the legislature, but when we army of General Roberto Cruz had have something to regulate some por- reached Quila, south of Cuiliacan. tion of their life there is a tre- Smaloa, and wes continuing its admendous kick."

STINSON AGAIN OFF ON RECORD ATTEMPT WHITE OUT TO BREAK

Bay City, Mich .- (P)-Thrice balkspeaking on the question of the ed by inclement weather, Eddie ARE NAMED BY HOOVER speaking on the question of the ed by inciement weather, Edine kind of farm relief legislation which Stinson of Detroit, took off from the ice of Saginaw Bay, near here at George Hopkins of Detroit, who re- specimay at 2 o'clock Tuesday after- although by no means a majority. placed Randolph Page, Stinson's noon for a possible attempt to break

ful attempts,

LOYAL TROOPS Madison - (P)-Charges that the

Battles Threatened at Several Points in Mexico-Arms Smuggling Halted

CAPTURED BY

BULLETIN

advices received here Tuesday re-tires to build new buildings for ported the capture of Naco, Sonora, by Mexican federal forces. Naco is a border town in the heart of revolutionary territory. The same advices affairs committee. indicated a battle was imminent at Agua Prieta, Sonora, 30 miles cast the defense of his bill, said it had

BULLETIN

reach on the rebel headquarters at by a flipped coin. orreon from the south was reported in an official government bulletin to take up this information and de-Tuesday afternoon. It stated that mand appointment of a new com- er has been under continuous fire federal troops were near that impor- mittee "that will discover the merits

BLOCK SMUGGLERS

cross the international border was frustrated late Monday night after a gun battle in which two American August Steinburn and Francis A

were shot from ambush near Cordo-Monday night, demanded that the va island as they started to investi-Conservative Republicans press any gate the presence of two leiterers on the American side of the boundary, said that so far as the legislative the two, the officers shouted and the final and the assembly finished its left,

Progressives be dropped," Mr. Huber group lay concented in a thicket. Reinforcements arrived under the command of H. C. Hosley, head of

sifted to the bottom. If any person the border patrol. A miniature bats guilty, he should be punished. But the followed in which many shots the evidence discloses, as I think were fired. Thereafter, half a hunit will, a subtle purpose in making dred men were seen to run to safety

FEDERALS ADVANCE Mexico City-(A)-Mexicans Tues

charges were made against those the revolt against the government, Progressives were honest in making and sanguinary battle than has

child that was not blind must know. Calles moved northward from Can- Browntown, west of here, the wa-The latter sharges against the Pro- itas, Zacatecas, toward Torreon, ter is expected to be out of the Pec-Coahulla, the more optimistic be atonica river banks by night and lieved that when it faced the army will flood farms and the railroad of General Jost Gonzalo Escobar the right of way, but no damage is exwould be able to withstand on currence after the winter snows. slaught of 18,000 men under Gener

al Calles. Events of Monday holstered optimism, Between Canitas and Duran go City Federal General Rodrigo Quesvada caught up with the Rebei General Francisco Urbaleio, A hunwho charged that Chicago police Felipe and Pasterlera, Among those onel Luis B. Duenas and nine other officers

OTHER SUCCESSES At Santa Lucreca, southern Vera Cruz, General Alejandro Manje from the Tchuantepec area, received EXPORTERS FEAR WAR the voluntary unconditional surren der of General Simon Aguirre, bro ther of General Jesus M. Aguirre leader of the revolt in Vera Cruz.

Surrender of these officers and Juanita Tuesday definitely removes the south from the revolt. In the north, however, aside from

the minor movement against Dur- rarily held up. ango the federal activities had three phases, one of them not at HOOVER TO RECOGNIZE treneral offensive against Torreon by General Calles who may reach the Coahullan city either Tuesday or Wednesday. A government statement said Gen-

eral Juan Andreu Almazan was leav ing Monterey for an offensive Official announcements said a reb-

vance toward Mazatlan, west coast seaport held by General Jaime Car-

RECORD SET MONDAY

Daytona Beach, Fla .- (A) -- Despite companion, on the three unsuccess- Major H. O. D. Segrave's speed record of 231.35 miles per hour,

Charge Coin Flip Rules Bill's Fate

ponement of a bill by the flip of a coin were made in the assembly Monday night by E. Merwyn Rowlands, Cambria, and Frank Prescott, They were debating the Rowlands

Bibsee, Ariz. -(P)- Unconfirmed to use monies made in prison indushose or other industries. It has been recommended for in-

bill allowing the state board control

definite postponement by the state

Assemblyman Rowlands, rising to the approval of the board of control and made the first accusation that the committee vote, first tied at Mexico City -(P)- A rapid ap- three and three, had been decided Assemblyman Prescott was quick

of the bill, rather than voting by time during an investigation of the gamble.' "In my 12 years of legislative ex-

Elpaso, Tex. -(P) - An attempt to perience," he said, "I have never arms and ammunition seen such a charge made and I have every reason to believe that the gentleman from Cambria is truthful." Speaker Charles B. Perry calmed the threatened storm as many members of the committee were demand Scott, members of the border patrol, ing recognition and had the report of the committee read. It showed Approaching within 40 yards of records go this must be considered

RAILMEN FEAR FLOODS IN RIVER DISTRICTS

Mouroe-Rapidly rising water in the Pecatonica valley west of here, these charges against Progressives, on the Mexican side of the Rio especially between Darlington and then I for one will demand that the Grande, Horsley reported Tuesday, South Wayne, was looked upon with apprehension Tuesday by Milwaukee road trainmen on the Mineral Point branch, Already water is out day foresaw quick suppression of of the river and the creek banks and trouble in operating trains is expossibly even with no more serious pected soon. Residents of the valley district reported that the highest marked the rebellion's course thus water is along the Dodgeville bank of the Illinois Central railroad and While the main army of General the Milwaukee roadway. Neaf pected other than possible stock

> It was pointed out high water on the Pecatonica river is regular oc-

ERDMAN OLSON SOUGHT BY POLICE IN CHICAGO

Chicago - (P)-Erdman Sanford dred and thirty five of his followers Olson, 22, sought since he disappearsurrendered leaving him with only ed in 1927 after the murder of his a few followers, with whom he him- sweetheart, Clara Olson, near self escaped. The surrender occurred Prairie du Chien, Wis., will be between the railroad stations of San sought in Chicago in the belief that he may have come here to work, posurrendering were Lieutenant Col- lice announced. Sheriff A. N. Scoville of Prairie du Chien, said that all the larger cities in the country were to be circularized.

IN MEXICO MAY DRAG

Atlanta, Ga .- Successes of Mexi- en frame structure, valued at \$50,-Twelve lower ranking officers and can rebels after apparently having |006, was only a mass of runs. thirteen soldiers surrendered with been crushed at Monterery and Vera Cruz have caused southern exporters to fear that civil warfare 100 pupils and a staff of eight the only remaining large contingent may be longer than was at first an- teachers. Origin of the fire is unticipated and cause considerable in known. terruption with growing trade from this section, which is being tempo-

HIS SOUTHERN FRIENDS

Washington -(AP)-Recognition of the leaders of the Hoover Democrats of the south in the matter of federal appointments in that section is likely to be adopted by President Hoover as a cardinal policy. There also are Indications that in the eastern and western states the regular organization leaders will be required to consult an appointments those who had charge of the Hoover pre-convention campaign in those cases where these men are not now identified with the regular state

party leadership. While there has been no formal announcement of the methods that are to be pursued in selecting federal officers in the states south of the weather conditions which were grow. Mason and Dixon line, the general 1:17 Tuesday morning in another ing more unfavorable, J. M. White, expectation is that this will be large-"Our meeting is called at Des attempt at the non-refueling air- owner of the 36-cylinder Triplex race ly in the control of a committee for plane endurance flight record. He ing automobile, issued orders for the each state on which the Hoover was accompanied as co-pilot by marline to be towed to the ocean Democrats will have membership,

The committee plan of handling natronage is being tried out in New York state,

\$122,000 IN Bureau Head Quits CASH, CHECKS

A CONTRACTOR

harles H. Burke, of the bureau of

Indian affairs, has tendered his

were conspiring to oust him, but lat-

itor Pine, Republican,

vas involved.

deed to get out."

withdrew an assertion that Sen-

He said Tuesday that he would

erve until a successor is appointed

Winfield Scott of the pension bu-

reau it was said that his resignation

had been accepted and that he had

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

EMULATED BY DOVE:

BIRD GOES TO SCHOOL

Albany, Wis. -(P)- "Cooey"

a pet dove, amuses the school

children here by playing the

feathered friend, a pet of Mrs.

Luiu Silver, follows Marion

Shook, a neighbor girl, to school.

During the school hours the

dove annoys the teacher and

amuses the children by pecking

at the glass while perched on

After the close of school "Coo

ey" trails Marion home. The

dove answers to the call of Mrs.

HERB'S ADMINISTRATION

Washington-(A)-President Hoo-

ver said Tuesday there would be

complete conservation of govern-

ment oil lands during his adminis-

The president, answering inquir-

ies by newspapermen, said there

would be no leases or disposal of oil

lands during his administration no

matter by what department the

lands were controlled, except such

dispositions as were made manda-

Florence-OP)-The Florence high

Tuesday morning. Flames were no-

within an hour the two story wood-

The only high school in Florence-

No classes were being held Tues-

lay, although, according to H. W.

Marshall, high school principal,

dans were being made to begin

lauses in some other building of the

Because pipes from a central

cating plant were shut off, a grade

chool on the same property as the

QUOTED AT 20 CENTS

New York-(49)-Copper mounted

20 cents for July delivery to domes-

FLOODS THREATENING

razed high school, was not conduct-

COPPER PRICES NOW

ing classes Tuesday.

tic points.

side districts.

ittle hamlet as soon as possible.

ticed shortly after 3 o'clock and

SCHOOL AT FLORENCE

NO OIL LEASES UNDER

bronze-colored

part of "Mary's little lamb."

little

a window ledge.

tartion.

tory by congress.

Make Getaway With \$2,600 in Cash--Checks Reported Negotiable

BANDITS ARE UNMASKED

Holdup Occurs Near Capitol Annex — Culprits Believed Amateurs

Madison - (A) - Two unmasked.

armed men, apparently familiar with messengers at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in front of the Capitol annex in Doty-st, and escaped with Monday's license tag receipts. Their loot consists of \$119,000 in

checks and \$2,600 cash. The checks, bers without recognition.

A few minutes before the holdup the messengers had deposited \$34.-400 in money orders in the new Madison postoffice across the street rom the liceuse division. Russell Pfeifer, 26 and Stanley Hornberg, 21, had entered the Buick

Parked in back of them was Chrysler sedan, either blue or maroon, carrying a Missouri license The sedan backed away to allow a car parked next to Pfeifer's to move into the throughfare. The bandits left the Chrysler and the messengers thought they were going to obtain a license. Instead they moved to each ide of the coupe, opened the two doors and pressed pistols against

he messengers. The bandit on Hornberg's side reached back and took the brown, paper transportable compressed

"Where is the other bag?" The robber on Pfeifer's side demanded. Pfeifer explained after the holdup and to heavy receipts the las few days, they have been carrying two busy to the treasurer's office. "We've only got one this time." Pfeifer explained. The bandits then ook Pfeifer's pistol, rummaged on the ledge above the seat for another satchel, entered their car and sped west on Doty-st.

Just as they drove away, Pfeifer called: "Throw out the checks, they won't do you any good." "All right," the bandit seated next

to the driver answered. Police had not found the checks few hours later.

Pfelfer described the bandit who "covered" him, as a dark complexioned man, of about 30 years. He was clean-shaven and about five feet six inches tall. He wore a jacket of unknown material. The victim did not know if he wore a hat or cap and was unable to see his trousers because the bandit was so close to him.

Hornberg said the man on his side was about the same age, 5 feet 8 inches tall and is a man of sandy complexion. Hornberg could not describe how he was dressed. GUARD HIGHWAYS

Police were notified immediately and every available man was sent to guard highways out of Madison and to scour the city. The Madison IS DESTROYED BY FIRE airport placed a plane at the disposal of police to scour the highways from the air. Chief of Poschool was destroyed by fire early lice Frank L. Trostle, immediately called officials in nearby cities and

Milwaukee and Chicago. Chief Trostle said he believed the holdup was the work of inexperlenced bandits because experienced men would not hold up a place with co, it was erected in 1900. It housed as large amount of paper that could not be cashed without detection.

Robert L. Siebecker, assistant secretary of state and A. C. Hartman, head of the license division, said their insurance policies protected the state on inside and outside boldups. Siebecker added that messengers have made daily trips from the annex to the capitol for five years without being molested. Only a few persons saw the hold-

up. Within 15 mintues business in

the license department was normal.

14 MEN FACE FEDERAL

COURT ON DRY CHARGES Milwaukee -(P)- Fourteen men,

charged with conspiracy to violate o 29 cents a pound Tuesday, a jump the Volstead act through operations of one-half cent after publication of of a huge alcohol plant on the the American Metal Bureau's statis Starnes farm near Oconomowoc tics for February, showing a further were indicated by the recent federdrop in stocks of the red metal on al grand jury, it became known hand at refineries. Several million Tuesday when Max and Samy Levy, pounds were reported sold at the commission merchant, posted \$1,000

Indicted with the Levys were Fred Starnes, owner of the farm where the plant was operated. Ven Wolfson, Frank Yario, William Baker, GERMAN RIVER AREAS Frank Rocks, James Marlia, George Ticker, Frank Nardi, Frank Sikora, Berlin -(A)- Ice on the Elbe, the John Conforlo, Arthur Schuyler and Weser, the Saale and other rivers Richard Smith.

of western Germany is now moving The indictment against the Levys out to the accompaniment of serious charges they provided as much as floods and great anxiety in river- 5,000 pounds of corn augur a day afor the Starnes farm,

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Two Aviators Killed In Plane Crash At Milwaukee

MOTOR FAILS, SHIP DIVES INTO FIELD

Mark McComb, -Lawrence Man in 1921-1922, Is **One of Two Victims**

Milwaukee -(P)- Christian Setvate, manager of the Milwaukee-co airport and Mark McComb, Milwaukee aviator, were killed when their airplane crashed early Monday night. The motor of their monoplane stall ed in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according

The plane had left the county airport but a few minute before the accident. Walter Borchart, a witness, said the plane was circling and the motor was sputtering just before the crash. On one turn, he said, the plane came within a fer feet of his

Deputy sheriffs said that McComb. son of a wealthy Oshkosh lumberman, was the pilot. Sctvate had been a pilot for eight years, after having received training in the army. For about two years he was manager of the county airport.

PLANE DIDN'T BURN .Witnesses summoned a fire depart ment truck. Firemen took the bod-

ies from the wreckage, which did not

burn. Sheriff's deputies and an ambulance arrived a moment later. "Apparently the pilot saw the open field, for he circled over it. On one turn the plane came within a few feet of the roof of my house," Mr. Borchart said. "Then the motor started and all seemed to be well. Just as suddenly, the motor failed

again, and the plane crashed." Another roof which was narrowly missed by the plane was that of the Mueller Furnace company. Here the plane was seen by Walter Houlahan, chine crash.

McComb and Setvate, had flown here from Oshkosh. Setvate's home was at Argyle

Wis., where his parents, retired farmers, live. McComb graduated from Oshkosh

High school and then attended Lawrence college from 1921 to 1922, when he entered the University of Wis-Ina Taylor of Wautoma. They were married before they graduated.

TREASURER TO SEND

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, expects to send a check for \$96,052.01 to the state treasurer this week to pay the county's share of state taxes. This tax is made up of the following: items: Public school mill tax, \$51,065.60, charitable and penal 'Institutions, \$22,614.33, school district loans, \$23,360.10, tax

commission charges, \$11.98.~ As soon as this money has been remitted to the state the county will receive its share of state aid funds on various items. The county will receive \$87,646.99, or about \$8,000 less than it pays. The money is for the following items: Common school aid, \$5,490.44, public school aid, \$35,851.71, aid for chronic insane, \$29,604.84, sanatorium aid.

HEALTH CLINIC TO BE

Plans are being made for a health clinic to be staged at the high school in Bear Creek on March 26 and 27 according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The affair will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, the local chapter of the Red Cross and the high school. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health will conduct the examinations and she will be assisted by Miss Ellen Raether, a state nurse, and Miss Klein.

FIX SCHEDULE FOR

Teacher contracts for next year were voted on and tentative dates for the next school year were adopted at a meeting of the school board held at Lincoln school Monday evening. Signed contracts will be re- Hortonville did not announce the turned to the board by April 8. days Dec. 20, open Jan. 6, close April cent by a brother of Miss Schuh. 11, for the spring vacation, open April 21 for the final term, and close

FINED \$5 FOR PARKING AUTO WITHOUT LIGHTS

on June 6

Lawrence Mieike, a salesman for the S and O Chevrolet company, was fined 55 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on W. College-ave Monday morning without He was arrested by Officer

SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS PERSONALITY AT MEET

Personality is to be discussed at a secting of the Chamber of Commerce. T. M. C. A. public speaking Hase at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tues-🏔y evening. F. M. Ingler, class infructor will lead the discussion. Practice speeches also will be premated by several members of the

DR. WOOLSTON'S ental office is now closed unis located in his new of-A. Gollege Ave.

SPRING HAS ITS SURPRISES



Pottery Fragments Give Scientists Winter Puzzles

Roberts, jr., of the Bureau of models, and that the potter's wheel American Ethnology, is spending was unknown to them. the winter -not merely a winter's their predecessors, the basketmakfight referee, who then saw the mar evening - trying to solve a series ers, constructed the baskets which

occupied 1,500 to 2,000 years ago Indian culture. He has been able faces were left unsmoothed. This thus far to put together 250 pieces was done, Mr. Roberts believes, to at the very dawn of the pueblo consin in 1922. There he met Miss thus far to put together 250 pieces of pottery, ranging from children's present the greatest possible heat-

never fortell what hidden beau- mysteries of the past which has \$96,052 TO STATE never fortell what hidden beauties will, he exposed by the next sweep of his plane, Mr. Roberts is THIEDE ATTENDING sweep of his plane, Mr. Roberts is constantly looking forward to uncovering the mysteries of primitive designs.

> No two of the designs are alike. That helps to some extent in fitting the pieces together, but the arhis chief reliance on the "feel" of the fragments, their texture, surface and

They show, Mr. Roberts says. that the Indians who made them depended chiefly on gourds and

FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the county board flnance committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse with a committee from the Appleton city council to discuss a proposed settle cial gun fired in the referendum ment of the bank stock tax question. war" by the national W. C. T. U. for HELD AT BEAR CREEK The city claims the county should refund approximately \$40,000 of the money which the city paid Appleton is a statement that Wisconsin is one banks to settlement the bank stock tax controversy.

JUNIOR STUDENTS TO

strikes in essential industries should len of Fond du Lac, state publicity be forbidden", will be debated in the chairman for the organization. This ninth grade civics class at McKin- is the first of the lot. ley junior high school this week. It calls the "Duncan referendum" The affirmative side will be argued on repeal of the state dry law and by Misses Lillian Osinga, Betty Ret- legalization of 2.75 per cent alcoholtler, and Ione Stearns, and the nega- ic beer a "backhanded permission" NEXT SCHOOL YEAR tive arguments will be presented by and says it is niegar because Rocklin Gmeiner and Misses Dorothy S. supreme court decisions. tive arguments will be presented by and says it is illegal because of U. Haberman and Irene Goss.

BEG PARDON

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schuh of engagement of their daughter as Leon Schuh.

THE WEATHER

TUES	DAY'S	TEMPERATURES				
		Co	ldest	Warmest		
Chicago			46	48		

ì	Chicago	46	48
ì	Denver	20	62
	Duluth	36	46
	Galveston	64	61
	Kansas City	52	60
	Kansas City Milwaukee	44	46
	St. Paul Scattle	40	42
	Seattle	40	48
	Washington	46	61

Winnipeg 14
WISCONSIN WEATHER Rain probably tonight and Wed-nesday; continued warm, followed by ooler Wednesday,

General Weather The presure remains high over the eastern states, with fair and cool overiles the plains states this morning attended by cloudy and warmer weather. This "low" is now producing showers extensively over the central states and upper lake region. and snows on the Rocky Mountain further showers in this section tothe 1st of Apr. when he es, with mild temperatures. It is not followed by any decided "high" and and revamped. ever Heckert's Shoe Store, "low" passes should not be marked character.

Washington -(P)- Frank H. H. other native vegations for their

They made their pottery much as of poettery puzzles which he col- characterized the earlier culture. Rolling out lengths of moist clay ly has been published that Capone lected last summer in southwestern between their hands, they coiled them round and round into the der to avoid the \$100,000 Christmas persons who had known Mary La-The fragments came from the shapes desired, smoothed the surruins of wood and adobe dwellings faces, decorated them, and baked the vessels in crude but effective

In later periods, the outer surhigh and four to 17 inches wide. that, however, or were merely lazy, Like the woodworkers who can he concedes, remains one of the puted coppers were working for the

waukee attending a meeting of representatives of state chambers of Thicde is one of five delegates from this district. The group also may elect officers of the new state organ-

ALCOHOLISM DEATHS IN STATE BELOW AVERAGE

Fond du Lac-(P)-The "first offi-Wisconsin's workers in those ranks of twenty-eight states whose average alcoholism death date has een below the national average.

Mimeographed articles prepared for publication and informational DEBATE ON STRIKES use by Wisconsin unions of the national organization have been re-The question, "Resolved: That ceived by Mrs. Hannah L. Van Al-

WRISTON SPEAKS TO LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Dr. Henry M. Wriston will be the principal speaker at the banquet According to the tentative schedule was stated in the Post-Crescent last given by the Chicago Alumni assodrawn up, the school year will open week. The announcement of the en- ciation which will be held at the Sept. 9, close for the Christmas holl- gazement was sent to the Post-Cres- Chicago Bar association, Tuesday night. F. R. Kirkpatrick, a member of the class of 1917, is president of the Chicago association, which inclinies about 260 Lawrence graduates. Rexford Mitchell, instructor in publie speaking, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson also will attend the meeting.

DISCUSS DIFFICULTY OF READING NUMBERS

cussion was led by D. T. Bowker.

in reading mathematics due to lack of intensity of reading, lack of preiseness, inability to analyze, lack of understanding and interpretation being cleaned and scrubbed and of statement, deficiencies in the classes will be postponed until the pupils mathematical vocabulary, dif- tank is refilled, according to A. P. weather. A deep low pressure area ficulty in understanding mathemati- Jensen, physical director. The wacal symbols, notations and process- ter is filtered daily and is chemicales, such as bisecting an angle.

> Redecorate Store Remodeling and redecorating of the Cameron-Schultz Men's furnish-

> Pictures in beads are a fad in

LAW COMMISSION MIGHT GET IDEAS FROM AL CAPONE

Noted Beer Baron Must Testify in Chicago Although He Doesn't Want to

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Chicago - President Hoover's forthcoming law enforcement commission might come here a little later and receive a full course of instruction through one character stu-

This town itself was expecting to earn some intimate details of the prohibition problem during the present work. But the instructor - Alphonse Capone, one of the city's nost widely known individuals-was ndisposed. Federal courts have givn him one more week in which to nswer a subpoena.

Capone, once he could be induced to talk, would be an invatuable eacher to any legal commission. That's why Chicago would like to hear from him. He balks at obliging,

This reputed king of the underworld-sort of an uncrowned sovereign of the supposed super-government of crime—through all his years of activity has never been arrested on a formal charge and prides himself on never having been in jail.

as supplied Chicago with its liquor and gambling. It discourages him because this activity, which he dubs a public service, has not been more

appreciated. Most of the 91 killings that have occurred in the beer war here during the past five years have been linked

CHARGES ARE NUMEROUS phonse, but nothing ever has been ed by them. done about it. Likewise it frequentset up a residence in Florida in orpresents which were an annual of-

fering to local politicians. Virtually all the teories being followed to explain the Valentines Day ed five feet, three and one half inchstorage utensils four to 25 inches the Indians actually thought of police did that piece of killing is based on an assention that these re-

> Yet nothing is done about it. The federal government wants to quesed of as many as 20 men. Traveling to court he might be less well pro-

organization outside the law, that and local legal machinery.

BARBER MAKES VIOLIN CALLED "TONE-PERFECT"

Chicago-(A)- A crippled barber.

fect violins by hand. 100 violins and cellos in his spare the girl had been employed while time as a barber. One of his instru- there, that she was frequently in ments now is used regularly in the the man's company.

month. Schwenk claims his perfect in- murder charge. struments result from harmonizing the three tone pitches. He creates the proper "tone" in his wood by adjusting its weight and thickness. Hard maple and spruce, he has required. found, are the most satisfactory woods for violins.

STORE SALES FORCE **HEARS CHICAGO MAN**

Alexander Karr of Chicago, eduational director of the Better Cities The nature of difficulties encountered in the reading of mathematics was discussed at the meeting of many-Gage company Monday night Bureau, discussed Opportunity in was discussed at the meeting of junior high school mathematics teachers held at Appleton high school Monday afternoon. The discussion was led by D. T. Bowker. Points discussed were difficulties weeks trip in New York, spoke on Modes of the Moment.

CLEAN POOL

The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool b ly treated three times a week, according to Mr. Jensen,

Car Inspector here J. F. Meeker, Chicago, car inspec-

slopes, and is in position to cause ing store on E. College-ave has been tor for the Chicago and Northwestc.mpleted. The show windows and ern railroad company was in this night and Wednesday as it advance part of the interior were remodeled city, Tuesday morning on an inand the interior has been redecorated spection tour. He conferred with W. W. Pradeal urg, local perdmaster-

Singapore, Straits Settlements, recently had a Baby Show.



the First National bank of New London, who died early Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at New London on Wednesday afternoon.

elf on never having been in Jail. Yet he pridefully admits that he constructed Chicago with its liquer Confession **BELIEVED UNTRUE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Al himself scarcely has been disthat any blow had been struck with village and Dr. G. A. Ritchie of Apsufficient force to cause a cerebral pleton. Newspapers have publicly declar- hemorrhage. He did say that the ed that part of the police force of cartilagenous part of the lower ribs degree Mason, past master of the the city works for the pleasant Al- had been crushed and the lung pierc-

DIFFERENCE IN HEIGHT A fourth and relatively minor, discreapancy was the fact that all verty described her as of average height, or about five feet five inches, while the culvert corpse measur-

Sheriff Garey, District Attorney George Garrigan of Rock-co and his or pottery, ranging from children's ing surface to the fire. Whether to useful cooking, eating and ing surface to the fire. Whether to useful cooking, eating and the surface to the fire. Whether to useful cooking, eating and the surface to the fire. Whether to useful cooking, eating and the surface to the fire. tendent Eklund at Green Bay, were inclined to become skeptical of Cone's "confession" after these de-

tion "Scarface Al" about the Chicago abandon their efforts to prove him Heights liquor ring. They reached the perpetrator of the crime. Steps him with a subpoena and he polite- were taken to enlist the aid of Scot-STATE G. G. MEETING by moves to disregard it. This move land Yard in an effort to locate the is not being accepted by the court, girl's father in her native village of however, and the experience of Big Toonbridge, County Antrim, near W. O. Thiede, president of Apple- Joe Saltis, a relatively minor beer Belfast, Ireland. It was also stated one will be back in town next week. of the culvert corpse will be ordered Capone told the court that it if it is deemed necessary, while Ek-"would be dangerous" for him to lund said that he would further commerce who are completing or come back. In the past he has question the prisoner, who is rated ganization of the state chamber. Mr. traveled with a body guard compos- as sub-normal, at the reformatory. Rock-co authorities gave Cone no great reputation for veracity, although they did say that he lived When he makes his appearance the lime-light. He at one time obhe proposed law enforcement com- tained a position as an investigator mission probably could learn their in liquor cases under Chief of Poprincipal lesson from a discovery of lice Charles Newman of aJnesville, now an individual, starting pretty but so perjured himself on the much from scratch, could build an stand, that the state lost the cases in which he testified. Later he completely flaunted federal, state sought a position as a criminal investigator in the sheriff's office, evi-

> dently because he liked to wear star, but was unsuccessful. CONE KNEW GIRL One thing did stand out after nore than a day of investigation by authorities and that was that Cone Chicago musicians believe, has re- had been familiar with the Laverty discovered the secret of making per- girl, who came from Ireland about five years ago. It was stated by Allen Dearborn, Milwaukee, a former Vernon L. Schwenk made nearly Janesville resident, in whose family

> first violin section of the Chicago In continuing their investigation Symphony orchestra. Another made of the case, authorities Tuesday will from pine filled with knots, was attempt to compare pictures of the pronounced "tone perfect" by Fred-|culvert girl's teeth with a chart that rick Stock, director of the orches- has been promised by Dr. Sweeney. Meanwhile District Attorney Gar-Demand for his violins became so rigan has not decided whether he rreat that Schwenk deserted his will now press charges against razor and scissors to devote his full Cone, who still has several years to time to his self-taught art. By serve at the reformatory. Under working long hours each day he is Wisconsin law it would be necessary able to produce one instrument a to obtain a court order to free Conc so that he might be tried on the

> > The expression "Fits to a T" refers to the T-square or rule used by carpenters when exactitude is



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BURIAL RITES FOR HERBERT RITCHIE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

To Be Conducted at New Hold Services at Grave

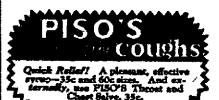
New London-Funeral services for Ierbert Ritchie will be conducted at :30 Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. B. Millard of Chicago, a former pastor | Lila Pfund directed the play. of the church and an intimate friend of the family, assisted by the Rev. H. P. Freeling, local pastor. Services at the grave will be conducted by local Masonic orders. Burial will be made in Floral hill cemetery.

Mr. Ritchle, who was 48 years old, was born at Waupun, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ritchie. The first sevon years of his life was spent in Maniwa, after which the family came to this city. He came of a family long prominent in business and social rogress of the community, his faher having helped organize the First National bank of this city 25 years go, acting as its first cashier, Folowing the senior Ritchie's death ibout 15 years ago Herbert Ritchie succeeded his father in the position he held until his death.

He received his education in the public schools of the city, later atending Lawrence, and Rush Medical colleges. Through his father's inerests in banking his plans for a uture career were changed. His marriage to Miss Charlotte Stuebenvoll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stuebenvoll of Shawano, took place on Jan. 28, seven years ago, widow with one daughter, Shirley survive him. Other close connections directly or indirectly by the police that the skull was not fractured of the family are his aunts, Misses to the Capone name. Yet Scarface and that there was no indication Kate and Martha Ritchie of Weyau-

> Mr. Ritchie was a Thirty-second Royal Arch Masons of New London. past high priest of the same order, a Shriner, charter member and past president of the Rotary club, a director of the board of trustees of the Congregational church, and a member of the New London Library board. He was also a commandan in the Appleton Masonic lodge.

Outside Russia and China, no great nation in the world has such poor transport service in the large cities as exists in New York.



"RED RIDING HOOD" IS PRESENTED BY CLASS

In Marionette fashion the play. 'Little Red Riding Hood" was pre sented before grades in McKinley school by pupils of the sixth grade last week. The production of the play, inspired by the reading of Tony London Church—Masons Sarg's book on Marionettes, was a part of the reading circle work in

> the sixth grade. Those who took part were Lila Pfund, Little Red Riding Hood; Carl Belbke, the dog; Rosalyn Wingrove, the mother; Henry Baker, the. father; Shirley Mathis, the wolf; and nior high school Monday evening. Marella Schroeder, the grandmother. Following Miss Barclay's talk on pre-

MUNI OWNERSHIP WINS IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Appleton high school affirmative eam won the decision in the debate with the school negative squad on Bernhardt, Doris Brinckley, Norma the question "Resolved: That municipal public ownership and operation of electric light and power utilities be adopted in Wisconsin, "Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Judge F. V. Heinemann was

single expert judge. Affirmative team members were Virginia Ritten, Lawrence Morris. and Norman Clapp. Ruth Cohen and Merlin Pitt upheld the negative. Miss Agnes Huberty, debate coach, was chairman. The Blue Jackets orchestra of the high school played several He inspected the local freight yards. selections before the debate, and Stephen McMahon played a cornet

The debators gave a banquet Monday at 5:30 in the high school dining room in honor of the members of the faculty who helped the teams. Lawrence Oosterhaus was toastmaster. Guests were the Misses Agnes Huberty Ruth Mielkel May Webster. Ruth McKennan, H. H. Helble, and J. Raymond Walsh.

NURSE TELLS ABOUT SCHOOL HEALTH WORK

125 Hear Miss Barclay at Parent - Teacher Club Meeting

The two-fold health work being done in the public schools was explained by Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Roosevelt juventative and curative measures, three health films, "How to Live Long and Well," "Better Milk," and "Corn Belt Derby," were presented.

Several selections were presented y the school band under the direction. of E. C. Moore, and "The Medicine Show" was given by four members of the dramatic club, Misses Miriam Prink and Catherine Abbeys The play was coached by Miss Gladys Al-About 125 parents and teachers at-

tended the meeting.

RAIL OFFICIAL HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

Paul Wilson, Green Bay, division reight and passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company was in this city Monday on an inspection tour.

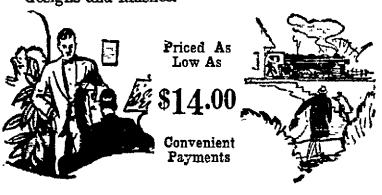
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EMERICK HEIRS TO CARRY THEIR SUIT TO SUPREME COURT

Federal Court Dismissal Is Not Discouraging Says Appleton Woman

Dismissal of the amended complaint in the suit for approximately \$39,000,000 against the estate of the first John Jucob Astor has not discouraged the plaintiffs in the least and they are taking immediate steps to appeal the decision to the supreme court according to Mrs. T. R. Hayton, 202 N. Union-st, Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Christina Campbell, one of the two plaintiffs. Mrs. Edna Carnahan of Eau Claire is the other Mrs. Campbell claiming to be direct descendants of Nicholas Emerick.

The suit is based on an alleged will, discovered by Mrs. Carnahan in an old trunk, in which the original Emerick left his estate in trust for 90 years to the first Astor. Astor and Emerick had been business part ners. The plaintiffs claim the trust was not accounted at its expiration.

Mrs. Hayton, who has been in charge of her mother's part in the suit, said Saturday that the dismissal of the suit in federal court at New York was not in the least discouraging as it merely cleared up several disputed points and cleared the way for their appeal.

PROFESSOR SCORES

Preserve Beauty of State for Tourist Trade, John S. Donald Advises

Madison—(A)—Because Wisconsir owes its tourist trade to the state's natural beauty, John S. Donald, assistant professor of agricultural economic at the University of Wisconsin, urges that signs be kent off trees and fences, and that billboards. Franklin school at 3 o'clock Wedneshiding scenic spots, be prohibited-Prof. Donald is president of the teacher's and mother's problems. Wisconsin Friends of Our Native

There is now pending before the tainment is to be provided by the legislature a bill giving the state highway commission authority to regulate outdoor advertising. The 1927 tourist trade in Wiscon-

sin during a 100 day period was equal to one-fourth as much as the total state income from all agricultural sources, according to Mr. Don-He cited statistics taken from

census figures prepared by the state highway commission, showing that the number of persons entering the state in 1927 by car was 4,009,500, as compared with 3,225,400 in 1925. Expenditures by visitors in 1927 amounted to \$11,956,823, and in 1925. \$77,281,800.
"Aftractive scenery and views

should not be hidden by great bill for the end is often very different boards, or beautiful rocks be defaced and desecrated for commercialism," Mr. Donald said.

"Not only is all of this worthof the state, but even more so to those who live here all of the time."

DISTRICT TO TALK OVER SYNOD MERGER

Meeting Will Be Held Here Wednesday Evening at sufferings of his fellowmen without First Lutheran Church

The pending merger of three Lutheran Synods and plans for the raising of a Thank-offering of at least one million dollars by June, 1939, will be discussed at a meeting of the Appleton district of the Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States at the First English Lutheran church in this city Wednesday evening.

Speakers will be Dr. C. C. Hein, Columbus, O., president of the Joint Synod; and Dr. H. J. Schuh, Anna, O. The Rev. C. J. Lange, Oshkosh, chairman of the Appleton district, will preside at the meeting, which will be attended by church officers. officers of church organizations and other church workers from Oshkosh, Nikimi, Zittau, Manawa, De Pere, Green Bay, Oconto, Pittsfield and Appleton.

The three synods which will form DRINK WATER an organic union – in 1930 are the Joint Synod of Ohio and Other States, the lewa Synod and the Buffalo Synod. Before the merger is completed each synod will be free from debt, and with this end in view each synod will institute a Thank-offering campaign such as the one planned by the Joint Synod. Through its Thank-offering the

joint Synod also plans to increase the synodical building fund which loans money to growing mission congregations in need of new or larger church buildings, and to raise money to support its educational institutions, which are forced because of increased enrollments to construct more buildings.

a dull misery in the kidney region. The merger meeting in 1930 will be held either at Oshkosh or Toledo, ache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the wea-

CHAMBER OFFICES AT CHICAGO ARE MOVED

Offices of the North Central di acids and flush off the body's urinvision of the United States chamber of commerce at Chicago have been ous waste, begin drinking water. moved from the Metropolitan build Also get about four ounces of Jad ing to 607 First National Bank build-Salts from any pharmacy, take a ing, 385 N. Dearborn, according to tablespoonful in a glass of water information received here by Apbefore breakfast for a few days and pleton chamber. Robert P. Lamont vice-president of the national cham-ber with officers in Chicago, recentbladder disorders disappear. ly was named secretary of commerce the acid of grapes and lemon juice, in President Herbert Hoover's cab combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and

Y Directors Meeting

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There will be a meeting of the Y. expensive and makes a delightful ef-M. C. A. board of directors at the fervescent lithia-water drink which association building at 1:30 Thurs- millions of men and women take day afternoon. Reports of members now and then to help prevent seriof the employed staff will be heard ous kidney and bladder disorders. By and regular business matters are to all means, drink lots of good water every day, be discussed.

May Advance

ming, Utah, Oklahoma and New

Herb Heilig, director of the Apple

ton vocational school, will address

the Franklin Mother's club at the

lay afternoon. He will talk or

social hour will follow the regular

business session and special enter-

Daily Lenten

Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

When a great philosopher was

judgment saying, "I do not know

nan whose life is outwardly suc-

but the wise man looks deeper and

inquires regarding the real nature

of the success. Is it founded on

good living and sound principles, or

has it been attained by shady and

So, also, the thoughtless man

lews with passing sympathy, or

with intense pity, the sacrifices and

inquiring at all concerning their pur-

pose, or the spirit in which they are

borne. But is life's experience more

insistent upon anything than upon

this, namely, that in spite of all

seeming access and excess of the

material things of life, many people

in the world are downright uphappy?

While, on the other hand, a great

peace and satisfaction unquestion-

ably have come to innumerable pro-

ple whose way has been anything

We would be nearer the truth

concerning life if we would judge

more by actual results and effects

than by appearance and superficial

aspects. With deep truth it may be

said concerning any man that his

life's story is not told until his end

the system. Flush the kidneys oc-

casionally to relieve them like you

relieve the bowels, removing acids.

waste and poison, else you may feel

sharp pains in the back or sick head-

ther is bad you have rheumatic

full of sediment, the channels often

get irritated, obliging one to get up wo or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating

our kidneys may then act fine and

This famous salts is made from

stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop

bladder irritation. Jad Salts is in-

The urine is cloudy,

but a way of ease or comfort.

is known.

crooked methods, and by selfish and

cessful is to be envied and admired.

will be served.

experiences.

ruthless practices?

HEILIG TO ADDRESS

DEVELOP ITS TRADE Commerce Workers in Address Before Lions Club

APPLETON SHOULD

Appleton must develop its local trade, increase its industry and provide an outlet for the ability and energy of its growing generations, Appleton Lions were told Monday noon by Alexander Karr who is assisting in the Forward Expansion campaign of Appleton Chamber of

"Appleton has been singularly favored by God and Nature," Mr. Karr told the Lions. "It is desirable for location, climate and soil and it can be made any kind of a city its people want it to be."

This community should vastly increase its local trade by closer relationship with the territory around the city, Mr. Karr said. "If I was in charge of your chamber of commerce I would use from one-quarter to one half of your total Income to promote a closer relationship beween Appleton and your trading area," Mr. Karr declared. year your chamber spent only \$178 for promotion of relations with the Justice Richard J. Hopkins of the rural community. I was shocked Kansas state supreme court is be- when I learned how little you valued ing mentioned prominently to sucthis relationship."

ceed Judge George T. McDermott of This city could increase its de-Topeka as U. S. district judge for sirability as a trading center by Kansas. Hopkins is shown above erecting a community building. In the inset is Judge McDermott, 42- Lions were told. Mr. Karr said he year-old overseas veteran, who has could name communities which had been nominated for judge of the new doubled their rural trade within SIGNS, BILLBOARDS tenth judicial circuit of appeals, three years after they built a community center designed for the comcently passed by Congress, which in fort of people who came to the city cludes the states of Colorado. Wyo- to trade. Appleton has not been growing as.

rapidly as it might because it has made no real effort to grow Mr. Karr said. He urged more effort to bring more industries here to increase the amount of money brought into the FRANKLIN MOTHERS city and provide more opportunities for work for the growing genera-

STATE RANKS NINTH IN PLANING MILL NUMBERS

Madison-(A)- Wisconsin stood ninth among the states of the union in 1927 in number of independent planing mills in operation. The committee in charge. Refreshments Badger state had 149 such establishments, according to information reecived here from Washington.

There were 4,561 such plants in the United States in 1927, and Pennsylvania led with 439 such establishments. Other states followed as: New York, California, Illinois, Obio, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

PICTURE SHIPMENT IS RECEIVED AT SCHOOL

isked what he thought of a certain The first shipment of pictures for nan, he refused to express any the classrooms of the public schoolhas arrived, and will be distributed nis end." That was a wise reflection to the schools the first of this week. The pictures, all large copies of some from the beginning and from the out- of the most well-known masterward course of life's activities and pieces, were purchased with the money obtained from the art exhibit To the eye of the thoughtless the held at Lincoln school last fall.

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PRESBYTERIAN FUND

Madison—(P)—A campaign among E. Hunt, Madison, a member of the Rec. C. H. Glesselbrecht. Wanke evening. Regular business matters, Wisconsin Presbyterians planned for committee which has planned the sha: E. M. Guest, Milwankee; W. will be discussed. this spring to raise a million dol- drive.

University of Wisconsin and Carroll Agnew Johnson, Milwaukee, is chair-

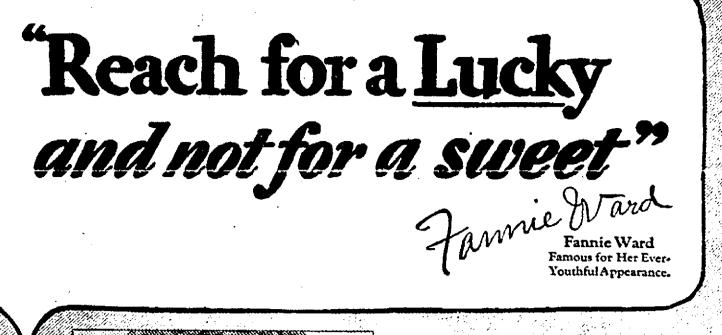
So Advises Chamber of lars with which to carry on relig- Dr. Hunt is pastor of Christ Pres- Wausau, and S. F. Shattuck, Nocious work among students at the byterian church here. Dr. Howard nah.

A. Helt, Ocento; Brayton Smith,

Dormitory Club Dinner CAMPAIGN POSTPONED college, has been postponed until man of the committee. Other committee members are: L. A. Bechtel.

Superior: F. C. Comstock, Milways association building at 5:15 Tuesday.

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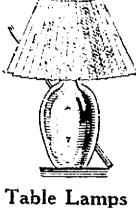
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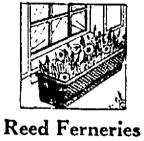
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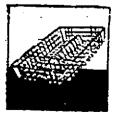


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\$5,000 IS ADDED TO SNOW REMOVAL FUND OF COUNTY

Resolution Proposing Such Action introduced by Neenah Supervisor

Neenal--An additional \$5,000 was voted transferred from the county general fund to the snow removal fund Monday at the opening ser sion of the March term of Winnebago-co board. A resolution asking for the appropriation was introduced by Supervisor Charles Korolev of Neenah. J. B. Schneller, another Neenah supervisor, started fire works when he moved to reconsider the action taken at the last session on the new court house site. The motion was carried, 30 to 12. Mr. Schneller based his motion on the fact that the board members should have been permitted to view the site selected by the special committee before it was hurried through and acted upon. The Neenah supervisors voting to reconsider the action were Kalfahs. Schneller and Schultz. Supervisor Korotev voted against reconsideration and Supervisor Laird was not present.

It was charged by Supervisor Tripp that "the big interests" other than the South Side Business Men's association are fostering the movement to have the courthouse site located west of Main-st, the site selected by the special committee. District Attorney Keefe and Supervisor Merritt White took exception to this inasmuch the district attorney stating " there is nothing worse, nor more contemptible, than to insmuate corruption and graft, unless there is something to back it up." The courthouse situation occupied

the greater part of Tuesday's session. The road and bridge committee was authorized to use the old Winnebago co workhouse property as storage space for county equip-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Lady Kiwanians will meet at 12:30 Wednesday noon at the Sign of the Fox. Members who cannot attend are asked to notify Mrs. George Danke.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart addressed a meeting Monday evening of the American Auxiliary at S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Stuart spoke on the Society for National Defense and gave an account of her visit at Washington, D. C., during the in-Cards followed the meeting.

The card party given Monday evening by Pythian Sisters at Castle hall was attended by a large group. Prizes in bridge were won by J. B. Schneller and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and in schafkopf by Mrs. Agnes Carrier and Carl Torsrud.

Mr. and Mrs.' Thad Sheerin have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. Runde and Lorin B. Lobb of Milwaukee, the weddding to take place on the evening of March 30. A shower was given Monday, evening for Miss Runde by Mrs. Warren Herrick and Mrs. Gus Larson at the Sheerin cards. The prize in schafkopf was sessor. won by Mrs. Anna Cressey; in cootie by Mrs. Theodore Jensen and in bridge by Mrs. Hans Rasmussen. Among the guests were Mrs. A. Schuler, Mrs. Frank Sherry, Mrs. R. O. Fox. Mis. Ernestine Sontag and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil of Appleton.

class taught by J. N. Bergstrom, will be entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner at The Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner Mr. Bergstrom will show a group of stereopticon slides which he took during his recent trip through the Holy lands.

arranged for a box social and initiation Friday evening at Danish from Oshkosh including the degree team will be in attendance.

Twin City Odd Fellows will conduct work in the third degree Wednesday evening at its meeting at its hall at Menasha.

BURR PAROLED TO . STATE CONTROL BOARD

Neenah-William Burr, who pleaded guilty several days ago to a charge of failing to support his two minor children, was placed under the state board of control for two years Monday morning by Municipay \$8 a week toward the upkeep of the children.

TRINITY BASKETEERS WHIP APPLETON TEAM

Neenah-The Carr-Hanson basketball team, of Appleton, was defeated Monday evening in a game with Trinity Lutheran Walther league team at the parish hall on Oak-st, by a score of 33 and 10. A return game will be played later at Apple-

SPORTSMEN WANT TO GET : PICTURES FOR MEETING!

· Neenah -The Twin City Sportsman's club executive committee held a meeting Monday evening to make arrangements for the next club meeting which will be held next ited \$10.28 and at Washington way to secure motion pictures of \$131.63 by a total of 633 pupils. hunting and fishing. The membership committee was instructed to muniper or members to 350.

CONSIDER FUND FOR DISABLED MASONS

Neenali-Initial steps for creating charity fund for disabled and aged members were taken Monday evening by Kane Lodge Masons at a meeting following a 6:30 dinner at which more than 100 members were present. Further plans will be made at a meeting to be held later. Short talks on the subject were given by some of the members.

WOMAN DRIVER HIT BY MILK TRAIN BUT **ESCAPES INJURIES**

Mrs. Harold Nelson Thrown dinance be reconsidered. The ordi-Crossing

farold Nelson was struck by the Chicago and Northwestern milk train at 9:30 Monday evening at the . Wisconsin-ave crossing, but Mrs. lelson was unhurt. Mrs. Nelson was driving east and either did not see the signal at the crossing or was attempting to get across ahead of the approaching train, but a collision was inevitable she turned her car south on the track. The cow catcher struck the rear wheel of the car throwing it to the side of the track and throwing Mrs. Nelson against the Zemlock home. She was picked up and taken into the home where examinations showed there were no injuries other than bad bruises. She was later removed to her home. This is the fourth car struck by the milk train in the last year at that cross-

The train did not stop after striking the car but investigation Tuesday morning indicated that the engineer and fireman did not know there was an accident. Local agent S. T. Sund of the Chicago-Northwestern line, stated that the wigwag signal was in operation when the accident occurred.

NO CANDIDATES YET FOR TWO OFFICES

Schmidt and Jensen Haven't scores: Indicated if They Will Seek Hatte Reelection

Neenah-Candidates for all offices with exception of an alderman in the fifth ward in place of William Schmidt, Jr., and a justice to succeed Chris Jensen, have taken out nomauguration of President Hoover. | ination papers for the April election. Neither Schmidt nor Jensen have signified their intensions to be candidates. There will be a contest in the Second ward where there are two candidates for alderman, Charles Eberlein, present official and Lawrence Bellin, and two candidates for supervisor, J. B. Schneller and L. P. Nielsen. Candidates in the other wards seeking reelection are N. C. Nelson for alderman and Gus Kalfals for supervisor in the First ward: Hans Rasmussen for alderman and Peter Prebensen for supervisor in the Third ward; Emil Harder for alderman and Henry Schultz for supervisor in the Fourth ward and Charles Korotev for supervisor in the Fifth ward. George Harness is home. A dinner was served after out for reelection as justice and T. which the evening was spent in J. Baird is out for reelection as as-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mrs. E. D. Beals and The Presbyterian Sunday school daughter have returned from an extended visit in Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Edward Dobberstein of New London is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Madison of

Chicago, and Mrs. Nels Raddick of

Fulda, Minn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tolverson, Fraternal Reserve association has have returned to their homes. A daughter was born last Saturday at Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Brotherhood hall, A large delegation | Kent Woodridge. Mrs. Woodridge was formerly Miss Lucille Otis of

Harvey Brown of New York city s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. harles Blown.

Miss Alice Hawley of Chicago, who has been visiting her mother, pins, the winner coming through in Mrs. Kate Hawley, has returned. Miss Theodosia McCallum left tured for the girls while Scotty Ab-Monday for California where she el was high scorer for the All Stars. ill visit for the next three months.

days in Chicago on business. M. Schalk is at Chicago on business for the E. E. Jandiey company. Chicago where she has been attendpal Judge Goss. He was ordered to ing a week's session of Red Cross Workers' institute.

> o an emergency operation Monday E. Niles 92 12 afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Katherine Theisen submitted M. Miller 98 116 111 to a major operation Monday eve- E. Terrien 135 189 110 ning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs Elmer Williams submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

M'KINLEY SCHOOL LEADS IN THRIFT

Necual - For the fourth consecu live week McKinley school; with its 110 students, was 100 per cent in its weekly banking Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour conducted in the grade schools. This school the smallest in the city, deposited \$27.86 At Lincoln school 29 of its pupils deposited \$15.96; at Roosevelt school, 265 pupils depositweek at the Neenah city half audi-school 129 publis deposited \$47.50. torium. Arrangements are under The total amount deposited was

PETITION OBJECTS TO TIME LIMIT IN PARKING ORDINANCE

Protest Expected to Be Filed at Next Meeting of Common Council

Neenah - The two-hour parking law adopted last fall by the city council prohibiting parking on Commercial at and Wisconsin-are longer than two hours at a time, is to be protested by a petition being circulated by citizens. The petition is to be presented to the council at its next meeting asking that the ornance has not been successful since Against House Near Grade adoption inasmuch as keeping tab on machines parked longer than the lawful period would require one or two extra police officers to take charge of this business alone, it is

Again, auto owners will park their cars for a short period and then remove them to another parking space along the streets to avoid being arrested. Other objections are made by the merchants who claim that two hours is not long enough to allow people to do their trading and especially at the dentist's and doc tor's offices where people have appointments and have to await their turns. On the other hand the city has provided plenty of parking space on side streets and in the rear of the Anspach store and at the old market square but these places have not been well patronized even though there is no fee charged and cars can remain there as long as the owner so desires.

NEENAH **BOWLING**

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

Neenah - Knights of Columbus cams occupied the twin city alleys Monday night with its weekly matches at the Neenah alleys. Shamrocks won two games from der direction of Menasha high Commodore Barrys; Admirals won three from Marquettes and Pintas field game on the afternoon prowon two from the Ninas.

Hattan	163	185	172
Sommers	193	184	-161
Powers	151	198	132
Donovan	130	151	157
Austin	131	182	153
Handicap	31	31	31
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Totals	874	939	806
Marquetti	es		
Schreiber	132	141	148
F. Rippl	159	200	144
Echrich	129	136	150
Fahrenkrug	193	145	164
Pack	146	170	164
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Totals	767	800	778
Shamrock	S		
Gambsky	147	147	147
Fahrback	146	181	174
Hawley	189	137	124
Murphy	182	138	132
Tuchscherer	149	194	121
Handicap	19	19	19
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ALL STARS WIN Neenah-In a special match game it Neenah alleys Monday evening, the Kimberly-Clark All Stars defeated the Kimberly-Clark Girls by 48 the last frame, Elenore Terrien fea-

K. C. All Stars Herman Krause is spending a few W. Cook 117 151 Sanders 165 111 135 H. Terrien 118 117 116 C. Abel 161 203 156 Mrs. F. Bishop has returned from E. Bohme 157 139 190 Totals 748 723 772 Kimberly-Clark Girls Miss Margaret Wippich submitted A. Novakosíski 109 111 119 G. Kaufman 158 102

Totals 737 761 697 SCHALK SCHEDULED TO TALK TO KIWANIANS

Necnah-Max Schalk will be the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Schafkopf will be played. Kiwanis club at the Sign of the Fox. His subject will be the Federal Re- EAGLE BOWLERS WILL serve System. The thirteenth annual convention June 23-27 at Mil-Raukee will be discussed.

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domestic. The newest works of their theo will line up against F. O. E. minds are the invention of a non- 1063; Liberty will oppore Truth, and the summer.

Lindy's and Anne's Retreat in Mexico





Here are the first pictures to reach this country of the rural estate of U. S. Ambassador Dwight Morrow in Cuernavaca, where the ambassador, his daughter, Anne, and her flance, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were when the Mexican revolt broke out. Above, at the left, is a view of the front of the building; at the right is a scene in one of the gardens within. Below at the right are two quaint old Mexican chairs on the veranda where the young flyer courted Anne Morrow.

NEENAH PLAYS 2ND

Takes Floor Thursday Afternoon Instead of Thursday Evening

schedule of game for opening day 163 185 179 game will be played at 4:15 instead

of at 9 o'clock in the evening. It is possible that Ehlers, ' star aca in the tour Tuesday night by Coach Ole Jorgenson who will select from his squad

NEENAH HELPS PAY

Join With Appleton, Men-Train Cops

Neenah - The Industrial school advantage of the course. The building committee of the board of education submitted its re-

tion taken by the committee.

head of the vocational school, show-Totals 745 933 902 bills of \$152.\$8 and March salaries amounting to \$1,230 31.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

will be conferred.

The Junior Cucle of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. W. C. Friedland, 810 Chute-st at cupied with sewing.

Handleap 150 150 150 home on Kaukauna-st by a group of occupied with games at which the go as that guage is now located at henors were won by Mrs. Ella Oshkosh. Schweitzer and Mic. William Tierney. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

speaker Wednesday noon at the Meyer at her home 105 Walnut-st.

ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT

of the Eagle bowling league Tues-London - Scientists are turning day evening at Menasha alleys, Jus-, present to assist their teams,

MENASHA BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE Menasha - San Pedros of the inights of Columbus bowling league won two out of three games from the Madeiras at Hendy bowling alleys Monday night; the Crusaders won two from Santa Marias; the LaSalles two from the Navigators and the Pioneers two from the

Madeiras							
Gazecki 170	169	163	l				
Burroughs 118	138	139	l				
Webster 136	127	90	ĺ				
Remniel 128	116	151					
Borenz	200	157					
Handicap 52	52	52					
Totals 776	732	752					
San Pedros							
A. Landig 158	157	201					
J. Liebel 155	157	136	ı				
L. Anderson 11	167	116					
E. Bruehl 138	136	136	l				
P. Kellnhauser 181	176	190	ĺ				
Handicap 30	30	30	l				
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Totals 773	853	809	l				
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W. Schmitzer 118	151	136	l				
E. Schmitzer 114	121	161					
E. Sonnenberg 112	180	102					
H. Landgraf 161	172	1:7					
W. Pierce 191	194	176	l				
Handicap 21	21	21					
Totals 750	\$12	713					
Pioneers							
F. Oberweiser 162	139	133	i				
M. Bodden 110	106	151	ı				
H. Sherman 119	119	119	l				
A. Hoyzknecht 116	10 E	180	l				
D. Tuchscherer 215	200	173	l				
Handicap 55	53	55	l				
Totals \$37	759	\$11					
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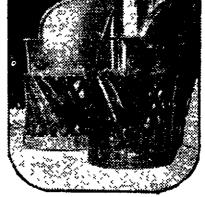
Menasha-All four gates of Mena-

sha government dam are open with VETERAN PIN SETTER 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A por- the result that the water is now lower than it has been any time in the last two years. According to indicate the level of Lake Winnelsa-

Mr. Allanson opened the fourth gate Sunday on instructions from the government to keep the water at freshets arrive. The approach to the dam is now exposed for more than 40 feet back from the crest.

BADGER FIVE DEFEATS

Menasha-The Padger Five basketball team defeated the Black him. Creek Athletic association train Sunday evening at Black Creek by a



TALK OVER SITES FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

Have Supporters—Prefer Central Spot

Menasha-The location of the new \$100,000 federal building is now the most prominent topic of discussion Several sites have been suggested among them the corner of Milwaukes Broad-sts opposite the Congregational church, the Griswold property at the corner of Broad and Racine-sts, the Northrup property on the same corner, and the Rippl property in the "loop" opposite the Winners Put on Strong Of- "I've tried a variety of recreations, new Brin theatre." new Brin theatre.

MRS. OTTO BUSS

415 Pine-st, Monday night, died upon reaching Theda Clark hospital where 17. but it was anyone's game until she was taken in an ambulance. She the final whistle blew. The Congo was in her usual health up to noon, succeeded in stopping Weyenberg. but during the afternoon complained the young men's key man and thus of not feeling well. Her condition shattered their complete offense. The caused no apprehension until shortly Congos consisted of R. Schultz. before she was conveyed to the hos- Kloepfel, C. Schultz, Schoepel and pital. She was born in Manasha and Johnson, while the young men had had lived here all her life. She is Weyenberg, Schmit, Schierl, Liebl, survived by her widower; four Schwalen and Mackin, daughters, Mildred. Florence, Dorothy and Honey; one son. Herbert: perch are biting in mother. Mrs. John Feliner; and sev. eral brothers and sisters. She was a

will lie in state at Menasha Furni-

MRS. MATHILDA WEBER Menasha -Mrs. Mathilda Weber 77, died late Monday afternoon at the home of her son, John Weber 845 Milwaukce-st. She was born in Bertha Vokal, Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Leiby, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mary toon temporarily. MENASHA DAM OPENED Jacobs, Weyauwega; Emma Antigo: and by one brother, Herman Schellm, Scattle, Wash.



SCHOOL GIRL SAYS SHE WAS STRUCK ON **HEAD BY ASSAILANT** Menasha - While returning to

south of the Rio Grande.

her home on Keyes-st Monday evening a girl student of Me masha high school was attacked by a boy whom she claimed struck her on the head inflicting a wound and then made his escape without her identifying him. Members of the police department were called to make an investigation but were unable to find anyone.

CONGO CAGERS WIN FROM ST. MARY 5

of Game

Menasha-By uncorking an offensive attack which netted eight points in the final four minutes of a hand loom." play, the Congregational basketball at the Congregational church gymnasium. The final count was 20 to

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS jaws. In the attempt to pry them

Menasha-Perch are being caught the home of her son Saturday morning at 8:15 and at St. Mary church at a color and at St. Mary church at a color and at St. at 9 o'clock, and will be in charge of their luck Sunday and most of them Chifford 165 180 122 at 3 o clock, and will be in charge of returned home with fair sized clother charge of returned home with fair sized strings. Some of the perch were will lie in state at Menasha Furnicaught through the ice but the mature company funeral home until jority were taken from open water. Thursday afternoon when it will be Less than a dozen shantles remain Thursday afternoon when it will be on the lake. On account of the taken to the residence of her son, depth of snow some of the owners was in danger of lockjaw or hydroset fire to their shanties rather than phobia. atempt to get them to shore.

MAN PAYS \$1 FINE

Menasha -- Fred Handt was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney higher wages. Use of modern meth-Monday evening charged with dis-Mrs. Lena Gambert, Antigo: Mrs. and costs. The court action was the result of a family quarrel in which Anna Melcinthine, Mrs. Amelia Mel. the police department took a hand. lenthine, Marshall, Minn.; Mrs. Ida Handt was taken to the police sta-

YOUTH IS NABBED WHILE TRYING 'MYSTERY' ROLE

Sheboygan - (A) - Police have frustrated the efforts of Stanley Menasha-An old time pin setter Golechnick, 17, to assume the role of Mrs. Henry Boehnlein was sur- George T. Allanson, locktender, the who from his general appearance a "mystery man" in an attempt to blackmail relatives of a 17-year-old girl with whom he at one time attended the Sheboygan high school. Goleehnick was arrested here on charge of writing Mrs. G. C. focating indigestion—that nothing Glacser, demanding \$500 ransom money for the release of her nicce. Dorothy, a student at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. He alleged of the right kind of medicine have the girl was being held in Milwauleys and the speed with which he could handle the pins and at the same time avoid the balls constant. It is a coording to police, warned Mrs. Go today to Schlintz Bros. Co., Same time avoid the balls constant. It is a coording to police, warned Mrs. Glacser and relatives not to report in America—one who keeps abreast Mrs. Glaeser, however, notified Dare's Mentha Pepsin. Take it as

> Police said that Golechnick report ed he had studied careers of criminals and wanted to try the lot of "a stubborn indigestion that here is a mystery man."

> Buenos Aires -(P)- The Unit ed such a flight here. The recent contract signed by the d States aircraft industry, by vigprous and effective methods, has Argentine government in the Unit-

first time any aviator had attempt-

won an important place in Latin ed States for armed planes is be-America's expanding market for lieved by observers here to be only the first of such contracts from Aviators sent to Argentine for South America. British planes, in

senger and combat planes, civilan mission works with the navy. so military and governmental leaders that to place American planes in nave developed a keen interest in the Brazilian land forces seems air products from the northern con- difficult proposition. Both Argentina and Brazil are, and always Within a short time after the have been, closer to the Latin counwar. European aircraft salesmen tries of Europe than to the United went all over South America con-States, and the South Atlantic tracting for the sale of planes flights of De Pinedo, Costes and Lo which had been used in combat or Brix, and Ferrarin and Del Prete which were nearing completion. As did much to foster an appreciation a result of this work, practically for continental planes of the latest

every country became more or less models . stocked with European air equip- C. W. Webster, sales manager of ment for their armies and navies. Curtiss Aeroplane Export Corporaand it is only within comparatively tion, first made a trip through recent months that planes from the South America in 1919, and has United States have had any show made several trips since with aviators demonstrating planes. Mr. However, at the present time Webster believes that the Ameri-Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and can plane will, eventually, be the Bolivia are all more interested, ap- sort used in the armics and navies parently, in American than in Euro- of South America "but it is now and commercial and fighting will be in the future a hard fight planes. The American flier Doo- against the intrenchments of Eurolittle's stunt flying in various coun-trics in recent months has aroused Captain Ralph O'Neill was here

of Chile, Argentina and Brazil. One of linking Buenos Aires and other light was from Ausuncion to Rio de east coast cities with New York by Janeiro, hundreds of miles over all air mail, as a French company most virgin forest where not a hullinks them with Paris and London man being or animal was seen, the by plane and steamer. Doolittle. Wade and McMullen working with Webster have been demonstrating primarily combat planks to the armies and navies on this continent, but have also brought to the attention of civillan authorities the possibilities of commercial routes and mail routes like those in the United States, and which these countries lack entirely.

WEAVER SPENDS NIGHTS

Ludlow, Vt.-(4)-The mail carrier who goes for a hike on his day off and the sailor who spends his shore leave pulling at a pair of oars in the park have a strong competi-

After 10 hours at the looms in a mill here every day he finds his best recreation in toying with a handloom in his attic in the interval between

supper and bedtime. "I've tried a variety of recreations. fensive in Closing Minutes have yet to find in anything else the fun of designing an intricate pattern and weaving it as perfectly as possible. Flaws that would escape the sharpest eye in a power

From less than a half dozen varieties of cotton yarn he has produced

DOG REPAYS HIS

Fred Carson of Yorkton was on a hunting expedition. One of his dogs caught up with a huge timber wolf.

dropped his hold on the dog and clamped the fangs on Carson's hand. At a command from Carson all the dogs then joined in the battle and

ed several miles to the nearest village to gain medical attention.

Farmers of the Transvaal are be-AFTER FAMILY ROW ing urged by the Government to organize and adopt labor-saving methods in order to counteract the preschinery is being advocated, and an investigation into the possibility of manufacturing motor fuel for use on farms is being conducted.

> Absence from church was a crime in the 17th century.

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pleasant to take elixir that will put

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Neenah -A car driven by Mrs.

pointed out.

TOURNAMENT GAME

Nenah-A change in the original

lof the Northeastern Wisconsin In- Balboas. High game, 233, was rolled terscholastic district tournament to by J. Mucnch. be played at S. A. Cook armory unschool has placed the Neenah-Oakgram instead of the evening as was at first arranged. The change was made late Monday afternoon. This

guard on the Neenah team, will not be able to play in the opening games on account of a badly wrenched ankle which he suffered last Friday evening in the Neonah-Watertown game. Grogan, who made a very creditable showing in the game with Watertown, will no doubt take tournament team will be announced

FOR POLICE COURSE

asha and Kaukauna to

board at a meeting Monday night voted to join with Appleton, Kaukauna and Menasha in financing the University of Wisconsin extension polico course which is to be given once a week for 18 weeks at the Anpleton vocational school. The local board will be reimbursed by the state for part of the expense incuired. The Neenah police will take

ports on work at the new Senior high school which approved the ac-

The report of Carl Christensen,

Menasha-Twin City Odd Fellows will confer the third degree on two candidates Wednesday evening, Saturday evening. March 16, a district meeting of Odd fellows will be held at Kaukauna. The miliatory degree

tion of the afternoon will be ocprised Saturday afternoon at her friends in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. The afternoon was

The Jolly club will be entertained a low stage to prevent flooding when Thursday evening by Mrs. W. F. the snow goes away and the spring

Menasha-At the weekly meeting asphyxiating gas to replace that now Justice will be the opponents of score of 46 to 26. The visitors took used for cooking and heating and a Equality. Owing to the intense the lead early in the game and held compound, German, vessels Charles Levven, was taken into cus splendid shape and make them so Gold threads are made so fine refrigerator-stove, which heats a rivalry bety-een the different teams it until the end. The Badger Five made a fown completely invisible in tody as accessory, according to posterior and sturdy that you can enat started in an effort to swell the in India that 1100 yards weigh house in the winter and cools it in it is expected all the howlers will be has been undefeated so far this sea- six seconds with a smoke cloud 300 lice. Levven, it is alleged, allowed joy your meals without irritation or

Several Locations in City

TWIN CITY: DEATHS

was taken critically ill at her home, Mary Young Men Monday evening more than 300 different styles of Menasha-Mis. Otto Buss, 40, who team swept to victory over the St.

member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

water is now 20 inches below the was born about the close of the civil erest of the dam, but that does not war blew into Hendy recreation alleys Sunday afternoon and asked for a job- He said he was returning from a trip, was short of funds and wanted to get back to Milwaukee. The bonling alleys were crowded and he was accommodated. When he got into action there was a regular bombardment of balls on all alleys and the speed with which he the regular ciew. There was no lost the threat to the police. motion in his work and every move BLACK CREEK, 46-26 counted, even to the handling of Dorothy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. directed and if it doesn't do you several pins at once. At midnight he Robert Glasser of this city, and they more good than anything you ever turned in his time and checked out, notified the Sheboygan police. The pin-boys are still talking about

WAR PREPARATION? Berlin - By means of a secret ison. They have played seven games, feet high and 500 yards square.

he purpose of demonstrating ma- the past, have been used in Chile, chines of United States manufac- and French in Brazil and Argenture, have gained considerable tina. goodwill and made progress in va- There is a french army mission rious South American countries. in Brazil training the Brazilian As a result of their work with pas- army, as the United States naval

favorable comments in air circles recently studying the possibilities

WORKING ON HAND LOOM

tor in Joseph Burns, veteran woolen

weaver.

machine can be corrected readily on

MASTER'S HEROISM Regina. Sask .- The story of two heroes, human and canine, has gained the applause and approval of 🚁 '

When Carson reached the scene the wolf had the dog by the throat. Without regard for his own safety, Carson took hold of the wolf's open and release the dog, the wolf

ripped the wolf to pieces. Although his hand was terribly acerated and he suffered from loss of blood and pain, the trapper march-

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to the income of insurance compan-

MARKET CONDITION **LEADING TO WARY**

Factories Flood Market if Cent of Capacity

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1929 New York - With the schearers just commencing to work their way north from Arizona and the Texas-Mexican border, the outlook for raw wool this season is not particularly

Stocks on hand are anything but heavy but the consumers are ready to flutter away whenever a seller comes in sight. In the main sheepproducing states of the west, the herds came through the winter in fine shape and the clips seem likely to be heavy. In fact, production is school presented a program of seven expected to be decidedly heavier than in 1928.

Prices are far lower, however, over, there was then considerably more contracting for unshorn clips than has been the case this season. The western wool men have been clamoring before the House Ways and Means committee for an increase in tarrifs on imported wool but even if some such measure should be granted, it is unlikely that it would go into effect soon enough to help the growers much this sea-

DEMAND TOO LIGHT

The real trouble lies in the situation of the woolen manufacturers. Those who depend largely on what capacity they are sure to swamp the the Appleton Woman's club. market. For despite the fact that some companies have been liquidated and some mills scrapped the mill least 25 per cent heavier than consumption demands.

statisticians that most plants will patients, is said to produce a cure not operate at above 70 per cent. This will cut down the amount of wool used.

For a time during and after the war there was a seller's market. Manufacturers did not have to rush after business. They accepted rather with the feeling that they were doing the buyers a favor. Even the poorly managed mills found it easy to make profits and margins were so wide that strict cost accounting was overlooked. Now that salesmanship in one of the big essentials of the business and that every penny must be saved that can be saved, they find it difficult to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Many efficiency engineers have

recommended consolidations as a remedy. This would cut management and sales force costs and enable the merged concerns to scrap their least efficient plants. The difficulty here, however, is the fact that many of the mills are family institutions whose owners would not agree to such a program for sentimental reasons if for no other.

convinced that women will not re-

COMMODITY NOTES

Chicago-Stocks of gasoline held by Mid-Continent refiners have jumped to 4,300,000 barrels from 3,prices, however, are holding firm

Vegetables San Francisco — Acreage planted

in California of spinach for canning is about 75 per cent. Increase in two years, although the 17,500 acres planted this year is not expected to produce a larger crop than 12,340 acres produced last year, owing to

Tobacco

York, Pa. - Curing tobacco for overseas markets is in full swing here. A fleet of 12 trucks is hauling the uncured tobacco from Lancaster handling about 160,000 pounds daily

Agricultural Products

Atlanta-The floods in Georgia i is estimated by the state agricultural commissioner, have reduced the crops of the state by 10 per cent.

False Alarm

The fire department was called to the Appleton Woolen Mills, 614 S Oneida-st, about 2:30 Tuesday morning when the pressure in the automatic sprinkler system was reduced. setting off the automatic alarm. No damage resulted.



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CHIEF OPPOSES STATE DETECTIVE BUREAU BILL

Police Chief George T. Prim again

pear before a senate committee at a hearing on the bill proposing to reau of identification. The chief, who day, represents the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association, will oppose the bill on the grounds that it will place the bureau in politics. The bill provides that the head of the detective bureau be appointed by a commission composed of the governor, attorney general and chairman of the state board of control and that he coul be removed from office at any time by that group.

PROGRAM OF SONGS IS SUNG BY GIRLS

The girls of McKinley junior high songs for the entertainment of the boys and teachers of the school at the last assembly period. The songs, than at this time last year. More- which were directed by Miss Irene Bidwell, assistant director of music in the public schools, included "The iarden of Home," "Little Peé Weet," "I Passed by Your Window,"
"Gleam, Gleam O Silver Stream,"
"Bells of St. Mary," "Rain," and
"Mighty Like a Rose."

GIRL SCOUT MOTHERS DISCUSS COSTUMING

Mothers of the girls in the Florence Nightingale girl scout troop, made up of McKinley junior high school students, met at the school are known as staple goods are in Monday afternoon to discuss the anything but a bright position. They costumes to be used by the girls in find themselves on the horns of a the spring folk festival. Patterns dilemma. Most of them cannot make for the costumes, which will be money unless they can operate at highly colored and quite elaborate, approximately 85 to 90 per cent of were furnished by the directors of capacity. If they turn out goods at the festival, Miss Elinor Strickland the rate of 80 to 90 per cent of and Agnes Vanneman Shipman of

FINDS EPILEPSY CURE

London - The director of a Por apacity of the industry is still at Elizabeth snake farm claims he has found a cure for epilepsy. A blend of various snake venoms, tried out It is likely, according to the wool by him and physicians on epilepsy



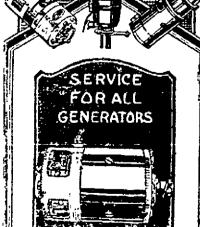
It's Growing!

been but little better than in 1928. a real place among fashions of the Most of the leading textile men are hour for the younger set. In many high schools and colleges, more than long skirts and heavy half the girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G.

Miss Rabbe says: "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair grow to 550,000 during the past month, an the new length now that I have unusually large increase. Gasoline found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is with refiners optimistic over the out- ever so much fluffier and more vigorous than it has been for a long time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute its improvement to the method I am using to care for it. It's so popular among the girls in my set. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to dress any way I want it and holds it in place as I arrange it. Danderine soothes my scalps and keeps it any my hair so clean, I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. And all my friends admire the way it makes

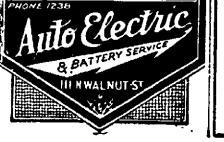
my hair so bright and sparkling." Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, than shampoos or brilliantine. It removes that oily film from it, gives it new life and lustre. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. Danderine is delightfully fragranced: isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug

stores have the generous 35c bottles.



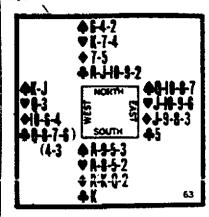
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How To Play Bridge

TION BRIDGE Three more of the series of "Miscreate a state detective bureau which played Hands I have Met" will ap-They Run Above 70 Per would have charged of the state bu- pear today, Wednesday and Thurs-



South Declarer, contract frump. West led his fourth best Club, on which North played the Deuce and East the Five; South's

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antees comfort during the

life of the shoe.

he needed one for for game. He noted that with seven Spades and seven Hearts in his two hands, he

West to lead another Club.

After winning the first trick with South's singletor King, Declarer led West won with the Jack and returned the King which South allowed to jors, was obliged to limit his win- No Trump. and failed to go game.

THE CORRECT PLAY Declarer should have planned be-

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nings to his eight high-card tricks Where did South make his error?

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY TO BE READY APRIL 1

The spring issue of the Wiscon-BUYING OF WOOL Police Chief George T. Prim again MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUC-1 King taking the trick. South, count. will be distributed April 1, accordin Telephone company directory ing his had, saw that his four Aces, ing to company officials. The directhree Kings and one Queen would tories went to press several days take a total of eight tricks and that ago, and probably will be ready the latter part of this week.

> suit, and he might be able to force have won the first trick with Dum- lated after February 28, 1913. It a my's Club Ace, sacrificing South's King. He then would have led the 1913, there is no tax. small Heart and played small from Jack of Clubs from Dummy, continu-Dummy. East won this trick and ing with the Ten if necessary to current profits or accumulated surled a small Spade to trick 3, which force out West's Queen. In that way, three of North's five Clubs would bewin. West then led his Queen of come sure winners and, with the six corporation. The ordinary form of Hearts to trick 5 and South won; sure tricks that Declarer has in the dividend is a periodical cash distriteener in either of his four-card Ma- of nine, which would be game at dividends may be paid in securities

The point of the hand lies in the corporation may distribute among stablishment of Dummy's Clubs its stockholders securities in whali while the Heart King is still in that it has invested its earnings. Such hand for a re-entry.

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Your Income Tax

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The tax on dividends is an important item in the returns of many taxpayers. As defined by the revenue act of 1928, the term "divided means any distribution made by a corporation to its shareholders, whe would be able-with an even break- fore he played his first card from ther in money or other property, our to make up a thirteener in either Dummy; if he had done so he would of its carnings or profits accumudividend represents profits carned by a corporation prior to March 1,

A dividend may be payable out of plus, but it has no legal existence until it is "declared" by a formal resolution of the directors of the

for other property. For example, as securities are to be reported as dividends by the stockholders at the

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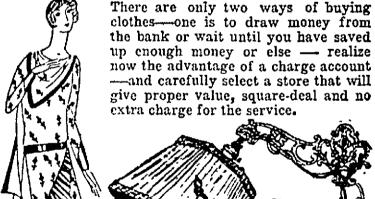
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DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT

· What is the biggest industry in this country? Home-making. Anyone who doubts that the American home is our most important business enterprise need only consider the economic facts. There are 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 homes. There is more capital invested in them than in anything else. There are more employers than in any other industry, and probably more employes.

Yet little thought has been given to the industrial problems involved. That is, they have not been studied as other industrial problems have been, scientifically, by experts. House-mistresses of course study their own problems pretty hard. But on the whole, they do not seem to get very far.

In no other field is the master-andservant problem-in this case the mistress-and-servant-problem-more difficult. The Women's bureau of the Dcpartment of Labor has been studying it, along with the Y. W. C. A., the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics and other organizations, and has made enough progress to offer a few suggestions. For example: ...

Educating the home-maker up to a better appreciation of good domestic service, educating the household helper up to the responsibilities of her job; abolishing the terms "servant" and "maid" and substituting "household employe;" organizing both employers and employes and introducing working contracts-including minimum standards, limiting working hours and providing extra pay or extra time off for overtime work.

Here is frank recognition of the need of more businesslike relations in domestic employment. It will take time, however, to modernize this industry. As for the invidious class distinctions involved in "mistress," "maid" and "servant," it may be fairly said these terms are time-honored and handy. "Household émploye" is dignified, but clumsy. As for "mistress", let the "maids" call their boss whatever they like. They will, anyway.

ELIMINATING GRADE CROSSINGS

The cry continues for the climination of grade crossings. The intersection of motor highway with railroad or street car track remains the greatest peril of modern traffic. Signals and watchmen and gates all help. But the only way promising certain safety at such crossings is to change the grade of road and track, running one over or under the other. And this is extremely expensive. Wherefore improvement is discouragingly slow.

There is, however, one way in which the evil can be reduced at less cost. This is, by reducing the number of crossings. Usually in and near cities there are more thoroughfares crossing the dangerous tracks than are needed for the traffic. There is seldom any good reason why a long series of parallel streets should run across a railroad right of way one after another, as they often do. It might be better, in many cases, to close most of the streets and run the rest under or over the railroad. The same idea might be applied to suburbs. The added safety should make up for the slight loss in convenience.

THE SHIPS ARE TO BE BUILT Probably it would be a good thing

if all of us could put naval needs and naval construction completely out of our minds for a while. The 15-cruiser bill has been signed,

and the new warships will be duly constructed. The thing is done, and there is no more need to talk about it, Our navy is going to get the ships it needs, and that's that.

The continued public discussion of the thing has put us into a bad frame of mind. Some things have been said recently that do not bode well for fu-

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ture relations between this country and Great Britain. Now that the arguments are over and the ships are actually to be built, it might be a good thing if we could quiet down about it. It might help relieve the tensity of the situation a bit.

RUSTLESS STEEL AGE

U. R. Evans, an English metal expert now in this country, foresees a vast extension of rust-resisting and stainless steel. He believes that noncorrosive steel will gradually take the place of all the ordinary carbon steels in industry. This will come about, he thinks, by the cheapening of the stainless processes, through finding new alioys similar to chromium in their effects, and by reducing the cost of eliminating carbon.

It will be grand, indeed, to have steel as non-corrosive as chromium or nickel available for the thousand purposes for which steel is now used, and a thousand others. The age of steel will really be achieved when we can use this strong and plentiful metal for tools, machinery and building material with the assurance that it will premanently maintain its surface, beauty and strength.

There is one note of misgiving sounded by Mr. Evans. If all steel is rendered stainless and rustless, he remarks, much of the market for paint will be gone. But perhaps the paint industry can be depended on to find plenty of other fields for its product. It is doing very well now in persuading artists and housekeepers to paint everything up. It may persuade architects to deck rustless steel in colors.

SUBMARINES FOR DEFENSE

Recent naval maneuvers at Panama are said to have proved the value of submarines. Both the Black and Blue fleets had such craft, though in order to minimize the chance of underwater collision only the defensive forces used them near the canal. The theoretical attacks of these submarines were pronounced very effective. Presumably they would have sunk the battleships closing in for a long-range bombardment of the locks. It is concluded by the strategy experts that both sides of the canal can be adequately protected by such craft, aided by adequate mine fields. That is, protected from all attacks except by airplane fleets. That is another problem.

Submarines are not popular. The American people have never liked them and our government has been willing to give them up entirely whenever other powers would agree to do likewise. But it is agreed by our experts that as long as such vessels, perilous to their own crews and inhumane to the enemy, are used at all, we had better keep them at least for such defensive purposes as protecting our important harbors and waterways.

The big submarine cruiser, capable of being used at long range in offensive warfare, is a different proposition. The naval powers would do well to start submarine reform by abolishing

OUR PROHIBITION HELPS AFRICA

You wouldn't imagine, offhand, that American prohibition would increase the prosperity of certain native chiefs in the interior of Africa. But it has, according to Assistant Secretary Cochrane of the Bush Terminal, in Brook-

Here's how it works: prohibition caused a tremendous increase in the American consumption of cocoa—both in the form of a beverage and in chocolate candy. Much of this cocoa comes from Africa. The chieftains of the native tribes that export it are waxing so rich that many of them are buying American automobiles and other luxuries.

Sometimes it's hard to figure what the ultimate effects of a course of action may be. Surely, no one would have imagined that the passing of the corner saloon would have meant riches for native rulers in distant Africa.

According to George Bernard Shaw, "the proessions, speaking quite roughly, at the present time are all humbug." Yes, that is speaking quite

Considering the fact that he was deposed as head of the Salvation Army because he was "physically unfit." General Bramwell Booth certainly did put up a pretty fit battle for his job.

As King George grows stronger and stronger each day, we can hardly wait to find out what kind of vegetable oil restored his health.

Motor vehicles numbering \$78,300 and valued at \$36,640,384 were exported from Canada in No-

Northern Sonora is the largest consumer of merican lumber in the form of mining timbers of any region in Mexico.

In Bolivia gasoline retails at about 60 cents

POST-TONIC Than the Malady

"Rebel Chief Flors Mutiny" said a streamer line on top of page in Monday's Chicago Tribune. Now why should the little critters rebel against their meal ticket? Maybe he scratched them too often and got too many victims. Or maybe the revolution fever is catching. Judging from the casualty reports, most of those Mexicans can't hit a flea anyway.

-Rudolph of the Bayou.

Rastus (thinking of changing his job): "What will you pay me for working on this job?" Boss: "Pay you what you are worth." Rastus: "Guess I'll move along, cause I get

more than that now." A Negro waiter employed in a certain cafe 'sees good in everything." One afternoon a cus-

omer entered and ordered soft-shelled crabs. When they had been served he said to the wait or: "Henry, these crabs are very small." "Yassur." "And they don't seem very fresh, either."

"Well, suh, it's lucky den dat they's small, A colored sentry was making his rounds one

night when he heard footsteps. "Halt, dere yo'! Who goes there?" "The cook with a plum pudding," was the re

puddin'!"

ALL THE BETTER

man who speaks nuffin' but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will find so much to do in de way of investigatin' and meditatin' dat he ain' g'inter have much time foh talkin'.

. Captain-"If anything moves, you shoot!" Private Jackson-"Yaas, suh, and if anythin' hoots, ah moves!"

Father-"Don't you speak to him any more?" Daughter-"No! Whenever I pass him I give im the geological survey." "Geological survey?"

"Yes, that's what's known as the stony stare."

. A Chicago man who recently was forced to pay alimony when his wife secured a divorce has now been sued for breach of promise by the same wife, who charges that he promised to remarry her and had not kept his promise. Few men have had the distinction of paying alimony and breach of promise judgment to the same woman.

Artist-"How do you like my painting?" Critic-"Hm-m-m. It might be worse." Artist (offended)-"I trust, sir, that you wi vithdraw that statement." Critic-"All right-it couldn't be worse!"

Whether you follow the teachings of Newton or Einstein, when the stock market breaks a lot of people come down to earth.

That schoolgirl complexion is all right in its place, but it can cause an awful lot of trouble on father's coat.

A man suing for divorce charges that his wife

cissed him only when she wanted money. What

an affectionate woman! Well, now that his years in the senate are ended, maybe General Dawes can go back to

A Kansas boy won a gold medal in an oboeplaying contest. But he may grow up to be a lung tuberculosis usually develops, ting capers or antics, that is a lot useful citizen in spite of that:

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

"How old are you?" asked the judge. She hest

"Don't hesitate," he said; "every second makes but of the average girl, the girl who

Today's Anniversary

GRANT'S APPOINTMENT At the beginning of the year 1864 four great

attles-Fort Donclson, Shiloh, Vicksburg and Chattanooga—had turned the tide of the Civil War in favor of the North. All of them had been von under the leadership of General U.S. Grant. They were, in effect, disastrous blows to the south's left flank, but its right flank-in Virginia -still held its ground.

At this point, just 65 years ago today. General Grant's success in the west was recognized, by his appointment as commander-in-chief of the entire Union armies. Grant's first move was to forsake his original plan of trying to lead his ago or 20 years ago are by no western army to Atlanta and the sea. Instead, means normal for girls and women ne assumed personal charge of the army of the today. Potomac. Then a ponderous march of united federal forces began against the south.

The appointment of Grant to supreme com- ger, better and beautifuller by sevnand of the federal armies crowned the military career of a man who entered West Point against to be in an earlier era. Accurate his will, and who admitted in his writings that military life was distasteful to him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 15, 1904

The total vote on the water works question in out of date as bustles are now. he city was considerably less than was expected up to noon that day.

A labor riot broke out in Chicago at 8 o'clock that morning. About 200 persons were engaged in

Hanson of this city and Minnie Eickhoff of Black The heavy fall of snow the previous Sunday

had caused railroad companies much trouble. One rain was nine hours late. A. J. Ingold of this city was elected second rice president of the Mexican Development and low a reasonable, moderate scientifi-

a short time previously. Miss Edith Rexford left that day for Milwaukee where she accepted a position as bookkeeper that at the age of 20 years, in my in a dry goods store.

Mrs. Albert Frey left that day for Chicago where she was to visit relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 11, 1919 Henry Ford was working on plans for a

to sell at \$300, it was announced that day, Prices of most of the basic commodities including food, were to be brought down within sixty to ninety days, according to the chairman course of reduction treatment may of the new industrial board of the commerce de-

Twenty frineds of Miss Dorothy Nehls sur prised her the previous evening after the basketball game at the Bushey gymnasium. Harold Menning was to leave Thursday for Pueblo, Col., where he was to enter the employ of a steel company as an electrician,

Mrs. A. Stark returned to her home from Sheboygan where she visited Sunday and Monday. Nickolas Simon was visiting at Milwaukee. Miss Vera Lockery entertained a number friends at her home on Spencer-st, the previous A. W.O. L.!



Answer.-What we too often dig-

Purge

keeps my bowels in perfect working

will thin my blood. . . . (Miss M.

Answer.—The practice tends to

thicken the blood and impoverish

strength. Perhaps a glass or two of

cold water alone would accomplish

the purpose desired. The bromide

concection is a vicious drug to take.

Let me suggest a harmless aid in

Cooking Sterilizes Meat

The other day we killed a chicken,

and on the gizzard we found a small

hard ball. We are afraid to eat the

chickon on account of the disease

Answer.-Thoro cooking would

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A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington-Thanks to a sympa-

thetic government, approximately

1,000,000 people in the United States

have been enabled to follow their

hobby of stamp collecting without

The jokes and jibes directed tow-

ard the chap interested in philately

in former years have disappeared to

a great extent. Enthusiastic stamp

collectors now are assured they will

encounter no indignities in the pur-

Establishment of a philatelic

agency in the postoffice department

at Washington has solved the prob-

This agency owes its birth to the

fact that stamp collectors were look-

So says the second assistant post-

master general, W. Irving Glover,

who is interested in philately and has

done more perhaps to make life

easier for the stamp collector than

Glover, "my first efforts to establish

broke the camel's back was when

an enthusiastic stamp collector ad-

cressed a letter to me saying that

in his city he had asked for a block

stamps, and the answer of the stamp

clerk at the window was that he had

"no time to waste on 'nuts,' please

This was in the early part of

1921, and Glover set about trying

to do some thing to remedy the sit-

JUST A LAUGH

well-centered two-cent

"Well do I remember,"

ed upon as being " a bit off."

being classed as "nuts."

suit of their hobby.

any other person.

step out of the line."

of four

sterilize the meat and make it safe

to eat in any case

condition. I use (a nostrum contain-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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HOW TO BE LOVELY THO LIGHT about your work?" I started then to

There are still a lot of girls who dance or hop around at my house are always trying the latest reducwork and I found it did help me a tion remedy or playing with a relot. I no longer feel nervous and I duction diet whether they need it believe I no longer am nervous, tho or not. The trend of modern popu- probably many would think me terlar education -- which is carefully ribly nervous if they could see some controlled by a commercial interest of the antics or capers I cut in the -is to make a girl suspect she is course of the day's work. (Mrs. B. too stout even when, in fact, she is H. D.) shy some pounds or perhaps actually in the incipient stage of some nify and misinterpret as "nervous give up the idea. The postmaster insidious illuess. In recent years exhaustion" is in reality just the it has happened often enough that suppressed craving for action. If one a girl in her 'teens, the time when can find no better action than cuthas played with the dangerous game better than nothing at all. of dieting, or, worse, taking dope in a silly effort to reduce when tuber-A young woman was being cross-examined in culosis was already invading her before breakfast every morning

lung and her body weight already below the normal standard. I am speaking now, not of the lackwit, has a fair education as popular edusults. My aunt says this practice cation goes.

Here it is well to repeat that nearly all height-weight tables now in popular use are unsafe to rely upon, and this includes. I regret to observe, a large share of the tables used by tin doctors, adias school nurses, who, "examine" the children of the poor and prescribe treatment health adfor 'em in cities where ministration and school administration are in a pretty low state of political depravity. These printed height-weight tables were compiled on the basis of old time ideals and standards and were occurate, enough for grandma's day. The phy-

place of catharicst—take a spoonful of whole raw flaxseeds daily-wash ed down with water, or swallowed mixed with jelly or with any other sical measurements that were normal for girls and women 40 years of rabbits this year. . . . (Mrs. E.

During the past three decades girls and women have become bigeral degres than they ever managed measurements of college girls in various parts of the country during the past 30 years and more prove that the female of the species is physically stronger, taller and heavler today, so that these handy little height-weight tables the patent medicine people furnish for the little tin doctors and the general public, and the figures in the slot machines and in too many health books are as far

If it be a girl's ambition to look like a cartoon or a manikin, of course there is nothing more to be sald about good health and good form. But I carnestly advise all but college girls to take off their heavy flannel underwear and solid lead galoshes before they weigh on a pen-

When a girl has fully grown up, it is not only safe, but in many cases beneficial to her health to fol-Construction company at a meeting at Oshkosh cally planned reduction regimen if there is a tendency toward obesity. A girl is sufficiently grown up for judgment, and accordingly I am glad to offer any woman of that age instruction if I think she should reduce. To all girls under the age of 20 years who seek advice on this, I the philatelic agency in the postmust turn a deaf car—and I have office department. The straw that one of the deafest ears on the portside you ever tried to go thruand refer the really fat girls to their own family physician, under whose observation and direction a be safely carried out.

A normal woman gains in weight until she is 40 years of age. At 40, if she has taken care of her health, she should confidently believe and say she has never before been such a perfect woman as she is now. I'll say she is, too. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

At one of the weekly conferences Re Nervous About Your Work of the postmaster general and his I want to tell you how much you staff, Glover suggested the establishhave done for me. Do you rememt ment of a philatelic bureau. His day, couple of years ago, a not ber when you wrote "Be nervous associates looked at him in surprise, unattractive nor unattelligent woman

a doctor for many years (having for- ress." She was first in one chorus merly been president of the Ameri- and then another. Yet, month on can Medical association), but had month the mother would engineer never heard the word "philatelic" used as a medical term. The postmaster general (at that time Will H. Hays) broke loose with

Dr. Hubert Work, then assistant to

the postmaster general, looked side-

a hearty laugh and said, "Really, Glover, old man, I believe you are Glover replied that many the arm. people had used that title before and that he was becoming quite accustomed to it. And so the suggestion was laugh-

. off and forgotten by all but

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Some months later he again proposed creation of such a bureau. and admiring . . . and somehow This time he made the proposition never weakening or seeing the that if the agency did not sell \$5,- truth. 000 worth of stamps to collectors in general consented.

And Glover proved that he was

During the first year sales to col lectors amounted to \$176,157.95, while the total sales from its es-I find that a teaspoonful of epsom tablished up to and including April salts in a glass of cold water taken 30, 1928, amounted to \$800,918.55. Seven employes are kent busy. Advice of an expert philatelist is now available to even the young be ing bromide) with equally good re- ginner with a small collection.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-"Stage mothers" are an eternal mystery to the Broadway regulars."

They appear from season to sea son, in uncertain numbers, dragging at their heels some pretty flapperino, intent upon getting the pret ty child a theatrical engagment They pester the managers and the booking agents; they haunt the rehearsals rooms and make uncomplimentary comparisons; their daughter invariably has greater talent than any of the persons assembled and they don't care who knows it; they haunt newspaper offices with pictures of their darlings and even stop columnists on the street, in hope of getting a paragraphic mention. They scem quite content to sacrifice their

lives and their time and their energies to their daughter's career. That the youngster might have no particular talent and nover

achieve success seems never to oc-Once a stage job. however trivial,

s secured, the "stage mother" sits back to play engineer to the situation. They seem never to tire of the monotony of taking the daughter to the theater and waiting for her to come out. Some there are who point to the "beautiful sacrifice" the mothers are making. But the more hard boiled wink at this suggestion. The psychologists would say that the mother is trying to get a vicarious thrill out of putting the daughter through experiences she herself had wanted, but had been denied. The hardest boiled say they are merely mercinary.

I never personally have been able to provide a satisfactory answer. My explanations would have to differ with each "stage mother."

What made me think of it at all

was a little experience which had its beginning a couple of years ago. At the opening of "Whoopee," I had noticed a youngster in the chorus who looked familiar. One really doesn't meet as many chorines on a job like this as might be imagined. Perhaps it's my midwestern boyhood that's to blamebut I've always felt uncomfortable in a flock of chorines. I still have the absured notion that one is supposed to get very naughty and suggest champagne—thinks I know to be ridiculous. The fact is that a chorine would probably accept a luncheon at Childs, with ham and eggs or hash as the outstanding

staff, Glover suggested the establishment of a philatelic bureau. His day, couple of years ago, a not

skate," or something.

bor the fear of being called "cheap

BARBS

Italian school children study political speeches. Italy is getting pretty severe treatment from Musso-

Millions of postcards go to the dead letter office because of poor addresses. There ought to be some sort of warning in this for some of the radio announcers.

Henry Ford says the day will come when capital punishment will be a thing of the past. We also have noticed that the old model Ts are disappearing.

A Chicago judge told a woman alimony plantiff that the man who loses his home should get compensation rather than pay for the loss. Ladies, what a compliment!

The use of mechanical men as waiters is predicted. What a blow to the fellow who has through correspondence learned schools to talk to the waiter in

In "Dynamo," one of the new plays in New York, a young man makes electricity his god. But most of the big butter and egg men from the west will want something a little more shocking than that.

walked into the office, accompanied by a cutely blondish daughter whose figure spoke for itself. It was obvious that the youngster would have little trouble getting a chorus job. The mother explained that they had come recently from a key city in Minnecently from a key city in Minnesota, that her husband was a prosperous merchant, that the child had talent and that she was going to get her on Broadway. Would I please try and get the child's photograph in the paper?

I told the usual discouraging story of the hardships of Broadway, and then gave up.

At intervals of four or five months, the mother would drop in wise at Glover and said he had been to tell me of the daughter's "progand stand by. Well, more than two years have

passed. . . Yes, the girl in the "Whoopee" chorus was this same girl. Still in the chorus. On the way out the mother grabbed me by "Oh, Dorothy is doing so well," she gasped. 'She's in a Ziegfeld'

chorús now." What gets me, of course, is how the stage motters stay that way. More than two years of trailing around and off . . . day in and day out, just standing and watching



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VALLEY BEE KEEPERS MEET IN APPLETON ON MARCH 21

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City Hall, President George Jacobson Announces

BY W. F. WINSEY River Valley Bee Keepers' as- cultivation. sociation will be held here in the city hall on Tuesday, March 21. dent, aroused interest by telling the or not will be welcome, officers an-

James Gwinn, honey marketing specialist of the state department of vate smaller tracts. The school eithmarkets, will be one of the speakers, and Q D. Adams, in charge of bee inspection in Wisconsin, will be another speaker. Grading and Mark- schools throughout the country. eting Honey will be Mr. Gwinn's subject and Clean Colonies and How PHOSPHORUS IS to Keep Them So, probably will be Mr. Adam's subject.

George Jacobson, Kaukauna, president of the beekeepers' association; Victor Leppla, vice president, and Edward Hassinger, Jr., secretary Crop Shows Decided Preferand treasurer, are making plans for the meeting.

Owing to the winter killing of clovers a year ago, the honey crop last summer was far below the average, the stock has been nearly all sold and the demand for honey is strong.

The chances of sweet clover pulling though this winter in a strong, healthy condition, makes the prospect of a satisfactory yield of money next summer brighter than a year

The acreage of sweet clover in this section of the state, which is one of the best honey producing is gradually on the increase but it is still small enough to make both bees and cattle go hungry in July, CONSIDERS BEES HELPFUL

Edward O. Mueller, route 1, Applean acre on silt loam soils where ton, considers bees very serviceable helpers in raising apples, cherries, clovers and grains on the farms and suggests the establishment of a permament home for bees on each farm in recognition of their services. He proposes to give the bees shorter hauls and more daily trips from blossom to hive and the possibility of increasing the scope of their work in garden, field and orchard. Besides atinging and storing honey

for the winter food of the colony ing clovers and alfalfa. which is ever a temptation to robbers, the honey bee polienizes apple, barley at present enjoys a most facherry, sweet clover, alsike and vorable position, for farmers generthe trees and plants productive. For its merits, Agronomists at the state performed for selfish purposes, the a permament home on each farm, it as a substitute for corn in live-

The lowly bumble bee, whose nests boys and dogs used to rob for the excitement of a sharp-pointed battle and a faste of honey, is worth many times his weight in gold on the farm for without his service to red clover blossoms very little seed coud be

Red clover seed hullers used to be as common in the southern part of the state as the grain thresher now is in this locality and all farmers were raising not only quantities of red clover hay but also seed for farm use and the market.

What the connection is, Mr. Muclure of red clover fields to produce seed and the disappearance of clover practically free of the disease. hullers. Because that connection

AND RABBIT RANCH of infection to less than one-half of 1 per cent and made possible the official recognition of the nine is one of the essential duties of the

Frank Spencer, Jr., Will Ex-Muskrats and Pheasants

BY W. F. WINSEY As a result of making a study of animals in this country, the ever-increasing use and demand of fur garments, and the superiority of the pelts of fur bearing animals raised in captivity, Frank Spencer, Jr., trio of Chinchilla rabbits. He ex-

His mink are in steel outside pens inclosed in a steel fenced yard 40 inating economic losses from that feet by 100 feet, and lus rabbit hutches are set up in a building. He lic. now has 30 rabbits, and expects increases in his mink dens in the early COD LIVER OIL BEST

After he is equipped with modern buildings for his rabbits and prospective muskrats. he expects to branch out into the raising of pheas-

MODERN COW RUSTLERS

Helena Mont. -(49)- Efficiency

tling on a production basis.

Charles M. Dowlin, president of

says losses from stolen cattle are twice as great as when the range was open and rustlers depended upon the night and fast horses. The modern cattue thief butchers the animals where he finds them in the disposing of his loot among street with the feed on the farm. peddlers and established dealers.

cution of rustlers,

STUDENT FARMS BRING PROFIT TO INDIAN BOYS

Chilocco, Okla. - (49)-Individual foolish experiment have solved the Association Will Convene at problem of training youthful Indian

Nearly 40 Indian boys now cultivate separate tracts, ranging from 63 to 75 acres a piece, at the Chilocco Indian Agricultural school. Four HE annual meeting of the Fox thousand acres are under student

Lawrence E. Correll, superintenfit annually—one quarter of what he roduces. Younger boys are allowed to culti-

er buys the grain for its own use or sells it at the market. The Chilocco school's venture has

been adopted as a model by Indian

NEEDED BY BARLEY

ence for This Type of Fertilizer

Madison - Barley, as grown in Visconsin, is showing a decided preference for certain fertilizers, reports C. J. Chapman, member of the soils department of the state uni-

Invariably, it needs phosphorus, he says. The type of fertilizer which has proved most profitable is superphosphate, and it is applied on heavy and sandy soils, as well as ceived training in general farming. on muck and peat soils. In addition, heavy soils, which have been heavily turned to the farm, officials of the crops and pastures for cattle known, cropped without the application of stable manure, will require potash. A very satisfactory combination of the phosporus and potash is a mix- Neillsville; H. B. Baumgartner, Mon-August and September, it is believed. ture of an O 16-8 analysis. It should ticelo; W. J. Birkrem, Deerfield; R. E

> manure has not been used free-Although complete fertilizers, conphorus and potash, are occasionally Bridgeport; E. F. Fleming, Jefferson recommended for barley, Chapman C. P. Garner, Chetek; Irvin Herms does not feel that they are necessary in the state. Instead of purchasing burn. nitrogen fertilizers, he would put the money into phosperus and pot- Junction City; Claude H. Jackson, ash, and indirectly increase the nit- Whitehall; Morris M. Jackson, Musrogen reserves in the soil by grow-

Among Wisconsin small grains, some alfalfa blossoms and renders ally are just getting acquainted with these and other services incidentally university feel it should replace some of the oat acreage, and anihoney bee should be provided with mal husbandmen are recommending stock rations.

Free of Disease

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C .- The record of nine counties in Wisconsin which ler does not claim to know, but were freed of bovine tuberculosis without the gradual destruction of three years ago has been cited by the bumble bees came the gradual fail- Department of Agriculture as evidence that large areas can be kept

When the cattle in these counties very close bumble bees were first tested, the department states, the average degree of infection was about 1 per cent. The FARMER STARTS MINK removal of reactors and also subsequent testing reduced the degree

counties as "modified-accredited successful breeder of hogs, in the area," for a period of three years. During the last few months, it is experience. pand Project to Include pointed out, testing approximately "Start feeding the pig properly be118,000 cattle in these nine countles fore it is born," is the advice of Dr. showed the average degree of infec- John Evvard, Iowa Agricultural Extion to be only about one-tenth of periment station, to farmers who accredited for another 2-year period. pigs. the rapid decrease of fur bearing test, officials of the Bureau of Ani- of 50 parts of tankage, 25 parts lin-The results of this extensive re-

mal Industry of the Department seed meal, 25 parts alfalfa meal," he declare, show conclusively that suggested, "is an excellent ration to large areas containing large numbe fed to a brood sow a month or bers of cattle can be maintained two before the pigs are born, when started a mink and rabbit ranch last crculosis. The counties are in a little pigs is being produced. "Close to one-half pound per head comparatively free from bovine tub- 90 per cent of the dry weight of the is an advantage to all cattle owners of this mixture may be fed daily, no in the area, as it is unnecessary to allowance being made for age. The pects to make a business of the pelt have so many quarantine restrictions. The greatest asset resulting of different ages being about the time, he expects to start raising from the work, however, is the fact same. The amount of corn should be that the disease has been practically eradicated from the area, thus elim-

source and also danger to the pub-

BY W. F. WINSEY The U.S. Department of Agricul-

many of the cod liver oil preparations now on the market are of little value as feeds and that sunlight and OUTDO JESSE JAMES oxgen cause the disappearance of vitamin A from good cod liver oil.

and invention have put cattle rus. get the full benefit of feeding cod Philip Brierley, an assistant federal liver oil will buy his oil and mix it pathologist, who has shown that a with his feed as the feed is used spore-forming bacillus may be the the Montana Livestock association, and thereby prevent any appreciable cause of plant disease. loss of vitamin A," says the state-

Even if cod liver oil contains the ism which has proved to be a viruusual supply of vitamin A, it is lent parasite of pointoes and which more apt to lose the vitamin from forms spores readily and abundantlong standing in mixed preparations ly. The organism has been known filled in the deep furrows of the pasture and hauls the beef away in exposed to sunlight and oxygen than to occur on the surface of potatoes, zanga-the padres' term for the irrimotor trucks. He has no trouble in in cases, where it is freshly mixed but the disease caused by the spore-

As cod liver oil is put up in cans. Dowlin, also a state senator from it is not liable to deterioration and potato other than the tuber. Rosebud, recommends closer inspec- if it is good when it leaves the tion of hides, heavier penalties for manufacturing plant, the supposi- tacking plants do not form spores stock theft and a tax on stockmen tion is that it will jus. as good and this has led to the idea that no Pedro Alvarez, landholder of the the trason 5 million packages are to finance investigation and prose- when it reaches the farm and is spore-former could be a plant para- region in the eighteenth century, for used a year-ask your nearest drugmixed with the feed.

54 STUDENTS WILL **END SHORT COURSE** AT U. W. SATURDAY

Three Graduates Are from This County, Survey of Class Roll Shows

Madison - Thirty-one Wisconsin counties and the states of Iowa and Illinois are represented by the 54 students, who will be graduated from All the bee keepers of the valley, Indians the ground held "buried the short course in agriculture at whether members of the association treasures. Each boy assigned a the state university, March 16. This tract of ground averages \$200 pro- year's class is of exactly the same number as in 1928.

Glenn Frank, president of the university, is to give the graduation address. Ills subject is The Future Farmer. The class oration will be made by Orin J. Anderson, Cam-

With the exception of two students, the entire class is from Wisconsin. Dane-co leads with six students. Richland, Barron, and Outaganie are next, each with three representatives. Countles with two students in the class are Clark, Rock, lefferson, Trempealeau, Waukesha. Jackson, Taylor, Grant, and Mar-

The short course in agriculture was initiated at the Badger institution back in 1885, and was then reg rded by the academic-minded as an educational experiment. Howone of the most popular branches of who studies the movement of labor. the university, and its graduates have taken a leading part in the improvement of Wisconsin farm life. In the 43 sessions of the school more than 7,500 students have re-

College of Agriculture estimate. This year's graduates are: O. J anderson, Cambridge; R. A. Arndt, be applied at the rate of 400 pounds Champion, Milton Junction; John R. Clay, Tomah; R. C. Core, Richland Center; I. G: Curran, Taylor; L. L. Dettwiler, Verona; C. J. Draeger, Boyd; Oliver W. Eno, Luana, Iowa taining nitrogen in addition to phos. G. M. Faust, Westbore; C. B. Finn meier, Madison; Evan Hirsch, Wash

Nearly all of its graduates have re-

J. T. Hooper, Jefferson; C. A. Imig coda; W. H. Jerome, Barron; M. F. Lange, Gleason; P. G. Law, Mt. Car-

roll, Ill.; H. R. Lawton, Viola. A. J. Le Dain, Pewaukee; W. H. Lien, Cambridge; W. N. Lutz, Wonewoe; R. D. McLean, Amery; T. J. Mahoney, Arena; Louis Marsden, Edgerton; Edwin Martinson, Conover; Gordon Melang, Wausau; O. E. of wheat and allied grains, the gath-Mehn, Withee; P. A. Metcalf, Glen ering of the sugar beet crop, the dig-Haven; G. G. Mueller, Seymour; E. ging of potatoes, the gathering of E. Nelson, Westboro; C. C. Ristow, apples and other fruits, and harvestitowoc; Merval J. Shaw, Endeavor.

Kenneth Stevenson, Dane: George Stichl, Jr., Gilmanton; P. C. Sut-Result of Work Shows That cliffe, Endeavor; Graydon Todd, Bel-Large Areas Can Be Kept J. Vandervest, Luxemburg; R. A. Wendorff, Shawano; and O. A. Wussow, Black Creek.

BALANCED RATION NEEDED BY PIGS

Animals Should Be Fed Properly Before They Are

Born, Expert Points Out

BY W. F. WINSEY Feeding pigs the proper quantity

opinion of specialists and farmers of

"Start feeding the plg properly be-1 per cent, and the area was re- want an early market with spring

"The 'Trinity' mixture, consisting

varied according to the requirements of the pig.

"Ferding oats does not lessen the difficulties of farrowing time, as a creat many farmers believe. Oats ilone are not sufficient to supply the deficiencies of corn, and some pro-IF MIXED WITH FEED tein supplement like lineard meal is needed at this time to balance a corn

ture in a recent report states that SPORE-FORMER CAUSES DISEASE OF POTATOES

Washington-(P)-Another scientific hypothesis has been cast aside "The wise feeder who wants to as the result of investigations by

> From a cream-colored rotted potate. Brierley obtained an organother plant or on any part of the

The vast majority of bacteria atthe mission of San Gabriel,

Farm Labor Bureau To Furnish 'Hands' For Major Harvests



Harvest laborer movements do not follow the wheat season northward but move chiefly westward and eastward, as shown by the map, one of ever, the vision of its founders has the reasons the federal farm labor division guides the supply to the debeen clearly vindicated since that mand. The old-time drifter, "beating" his way to harvest fields (above), time, for the course has come to be is being replaced by the sturdy, experienced "farm hand" type (inset)

> By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

seven years of success in recruiting and directing "harvest hands" from one section to another and from state to state, the farm labor division of the federal government says that with an additional \$55,000 a year it could serve the farm labor needs of practically the entire nation. In its report for 1928, filed with

the secretary of labor, recommendation is made for a "sufficient appro-

from other states, it is the division's piggest task, it rapidly is extending uid to all major harvests. The first field of operation is in he 60,000-acre strawberry area of

Missouri and Arkansas. The labor needs of the strawberry areas of Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, also receive careful consideration. Then comes the wheat harvest in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, con-

tinuing northward to North Dakota. After the harvesting and threshing heavy demands upon the service.

harvesting and directed to general farm work, 559,571 men. Starting with a permanent office

ment service has expanded to 10 the bank, other permanent offices in Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Shreveport, Denver, Sioux City, Far- of its business from organizations go, Sioux Falls, Spokane, and Medford, Ore.

very little change in the farm labor ness with rural people," supply and demand situation in 1929. Latest figures show the na- ed in the bank advertisements is ap-Although the harvest in the central tional supply 94 per cent of normal parent in the headlines. These in-Although the harvest in the central toolar supply of feet central clude "Oat Crop in Danger," \$16,wheat belt, annually requiring the and the demand \$7.7 per cent. Plac-clude "Oat Crop in Danger," \$16,whices of more than 100,000 hands ing supply and demand on a hypo-000,000 Weed Tax," "No Mystery to services of more than 100,000 hands ing supply and demand on a hypothetical equal of 100 per cent, the Keep House Plants," and "Sweet or supply runs 7.2 per cent higher than Sour Cream." the demand. Last year it was 7.

ployment service is directing into definite channels the transient labor that once "beat its way" blindly fering for lack of help.

college student still rub shoulders She is to open the series with the with the hobo, thug, and gambler Appleton group in the Woman's in the "big harvest," but the new club building Tuesday. The meet- lief from head colds in one minute! opportunity to be guided to virtually ings of other groups take place lat. All druggists sell the famous Ely's Black River Falls; F. J. Schlies, Man. ing the important corn crop make steady employment and fair wages er. has brought into the wheat fields Solie C. Truman, Osseo: Edward Last year, at a per capita cost of thousands of competent your T. B. TESTS PROVED Sorge, Reedsburg; Sylvester Splang-labut 12 cents, or a total of \$65,000, farm hands who, in reality, are the lier, Viola; E. E. Stevens, Waukesha: the division recruited for seasonal backbone of the harvest force.

FARM FACTS

A new method of treating crown gall, a bacterial disease pest of the apple industry, has been found solution of organic-mercury compound. In some tests cases, the solution was 100 per cent perfect.

The work of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in soil survery is to a large extent responsible for the success in the production of tobacco and alfalfa in Georgia, says President A. M. Soule of the University of Georgia's agricultural college. The bureau gives valuable information as to the suitability of certain locality for the cultivation of certain crops.

W. D. Smith, Eureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has invented a rice shelling device which is less likely to vary as is the old method of rubbing the rice on a corugated board. The shelling of rice is used in determining its hardness or milling qualities.

Sewage disposal on the farm just as essential to the health of the farmer as it is in the city to the health of the urban dwellers. Farmer's Bulletin No. 1227-F "Sewage and Sewerage of Farm Homes," issued by the Department of Agriculture, goes into detail about the disposal of sewage by modern means.

The satin moth continues give trouble in New England. For the first time a section of Vermont has been placed under quarantine and additional sections of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut have been placed under the ban.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM REPLACES OLD CANAL

Redlands, Cal. -(4)- A modern system of agricultural irrigation has virtually replaced the oldest water canal in the San Bernardino valley. a project built by Spanish friars more than a century ago.

The canal became too antiquated for the heavy demands of citrus growers, and as ranchers gradually of the old ditch, but none give a clue to the date of its construction. One account says it was built by

By assembling information on HOME ECONOMIC LEADER | minute harvest demand and wages, the eminto the wheat fields, frequently gion while other sections were suf-

AUGURS BETTER DEMAND FOR U. S. PORK EXPORTS

Washington -(P)- Exports of meats and fats from the United effective by the U. S. Department of States in 1928, amounting to 1,263. Agriculture. The new treatment is 806,635 pounds valued at \$160,234, 125, may be surpassed in 1929.

The federal outlook report says factors affecting the foreign demand for American pork products have a more favorable aspect for the 1928-29 season than a year ago." While the 1928 exports were about 13 per cent lower in quantity and 19 per cent lower in value, as compared to the 5-year average, 1924-1928 they showed a gain of 60,000,000 pounds over 1927 exports and a slight increase in value. Lard exparts made the largest gains over 1927, adding 13 per cent in volume and 7 per cent in value. Bacon advanced 11 per cent in quantity, but the value was about the same.

ACID STOMACH



Thin, pale people-the despondent sort wno never have an appetite, and complain of headaches, indigestion, dizziness, biliousness, usually have too much acid in their stomach And unless they displace it, any food they eat turns into sour bile and foul gases, which poison their system. Pape's Diapepsin dissolves that poisonous acid, sweetens the stomach and digests your meals. Many gation stream—nardly a trace resthousands of people have brought former could not be produced on any mains. Old Spanish records dating back the appetite of their youth and back to 1799 mention the usefulness gained weight simply by chewing one of the pleasant tablets of Pape's Diapopein after meals.

It does what it promises. That's

BANKERS OF STATE CRIPPLED MAINE MAN **OPERATES BIG FARM** SEEK TO IMPROVE

RURAL HOME LIFE though an accident in the woods eight years ago cost Stanley H. Mori-

plazza or the ground.

farm products.

The series was prepared by Andrew W. Hopkins and F. J. Holt, journalists of the state university. Grain Not Responsible for The campaign is to be directed by the agricultural committee of the association, headed by J. F. Ketten-

The project of the banks to advertise on a state-wide basis in the at-Madison - Corn, as a part of the tempt to improve their communities, is considered a distinct innovation and is believed to be the first move of its type ever planned by a professional group in any state.

"As a community institution, the bank is vitally interested in prosperous farms and happy homes," said Kettenhofen, in his announcement. "Progress on the farm, as sure as failure on the farm, is reflected in the life of the town, and, to a very in Kansas City, Mo., the employ- definite degree, in the business of As a service station of the entire

This Month

son statement.

BY W. F. WINSEY

ranged so us to be used at the sea-

son of the year they are most time-

hofen, Oconomowoc,

community, the bank draws a share that count heavily on rural trade. In addition, nearly every Wiconsin Agricultural economists indicate bank does a large share of its busi-The wide range of subjects treat-

OPENS COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. Edna Huffman Puttkramer, leader of the home economics groups finding itself in an overcrowded re. in Outagamie co in 1928, arrived in Appleton Tuesday to conduct the first series of the same kind of The farm boy, city workman, and meetings in the county this year.

East Livermore, Ma,- (P) -Although an accident in the woods on one leg and rendered the other

Campaign, Starting Early ods of merchandising. Mr. Morison uses a wheel which carries him about the house and on which he can descend to his

The coming of his disaster was at first a severe setlack to this active having for its objective the improvement of farm and home life in Wisthe farm, his tamely homestead, into mal reproduction, consin communities, was announced vastly improved place. this week by the Wisconsin Bank-He east about for new bleas

canning business appeared to be an mainly responsible for weak progeny Nearly 200 banks, members of the which he has expanded. Last year ed. association, are to receive a series of the jelly he put up amounted to 18 26 advertisements, to be used in lotons. In addition, he puts up mince: cal newspapers every other week of meat from his own recipe, apples for the year. The campaign is to open apple pies, tomatoes, mustard pickles, sweet and sour pickles and other meat is imported from New Zealand early this month. Each of the advertisements touches a problem of unportance to the majority of the communities in the state. They are ar-

EXPERT COMES TO DEFENSE OF CORN Famous Cough

Frail Pig Families, Husbandman Finds

swine ration, has been acquitted of the blame for small, frail families of pigs, by G. Bohstedy, animal husbandman of the University of Wisconsin. When it is abundant and



Head colds may end in loathsome nasal catarrh or dangerous flu. Act quickly at the first sign of any clogged condition, mucous discharge or ringing in the ears. Clear out the germs by applying a little Elv's Cream Balm in the nostrils. This well-known antiseptic cream has great penetrative powers; reaches every nir passage, drives out germladen mucus, clears up head. Re-Cream Balm.

cheap, it is sometimes mis-used by

farmers, and this accounts for the low regard in which it is held by some breeders. Bohstedt cities two examples where corn is often misused in the swine ration. First, when it is chear

it may be used to comprise nearly useless, he still runs a 180-acre farm the entire ration. As a result the Plan Year's Advertising uscless, he still runs a 180-acre tarm the entire ration. As a result the tein, minerals, and vitamins, thereby suffering from mal-nutrition. The second case is caused by the use of too much feed. The ration may be balanced, but the excessive

quantity causes the brood sows to deposit too much internal fat, a man who had already transformed condition which interferes with nor-Inferior winter rations, lacking in minerals, vitamins, and proteins, are

pening. He installed equipment and small litters, Bohstedt contend-WHALE OF A STEAK

London - Roast whale meat is be-

ing introduced into England. The

and, when reasted, tastes like salt

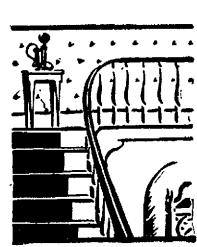
Prescription Contains No Chloroform Or Other Harmful Drugs

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve cough ing is dangerous and unnecessary Now anyone can get quick sure rellef with a famous prescription called Thoxine, which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs

and is safe and pleasant to take. Thoxino is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action soothes the irritation - goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. All druggists.

High Quality COD LIVER OIL \$1.75 per gallon

E. LIETHEN GRAIN CO. Appleton, Wis. Or Your Feed Dealer



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at very little cost,

Convenience does pay!

THE American home has proved it.

As the science of home comfort has advanced, health, efficiency, enjoyment and prosperity have gone forward on every hand.

The newest conception of convenience—telephones wherever needed in the home—is growing and spreading throughout the country.

Architects are incorporating this new idea in their plans and specifications, and those who build and remodel homes are previding built-in conduits and telephone outlets in convenient loca-

However, you don't need to wait to build or remodel to have this comfort and convenience. It is available to everyone. Call the telephone Business Office today. Let us show you how economically this new conception of complete telephone comfort may be applied to your home.

What a change enough telephones make in a home! And your experience with other conveniences shows that they will pay for themselves many times over-in health, enjoyment and prosperity.



Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS,

Manager

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

As she had expected, Faith found

hold before knocking. With ner-

folds of the new evening dress she

had secretly made for Crystal, in the

tracted with pity. Her husband's

cousin was sitting in the wheelchair,

her head resting against the cushion-

thin, rougeless lips. Her brown hair,

which had not known the touch of

shears or marcel iron for more than

a month, was brushed carelessly back

from her high forehead, and fell al-

"It's Faith, dear. I've a surprise

A long, sobbing sigh fluttered the

girl's pale lips, and for one discour-

aged minute Faith thought Crystal

was going to keep her eyes fast clos-

es-free now of the mascara which

Crystal had once considered an ab-

solute necessity-parted slowly and

the great hazel eves lifted heavily

and stared apathetically at the dress

which Faith was exhibiting on an ex-

It was of palest sea-shell pink chif-

fon, the snug little bodice fashioned

tal's excessive thinness, Faith had

are," she went on with mendacious

so happy—"
"Tony?" Crystal's eyes flew wide

open, became luminous through their

NEXT: A desperate need for con-

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Bananas, cereal,

LUNCHEON - Eaked lima beans

with tomatoes, lettuce sandwiches,

DINNER-Stuffed fish steak, scal-

loped potatoes, buttered brussels

BAKED STUFFED, APPLES

Four large apples, 8 prunes, 4 ta-

olespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon

outter, 1.2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup water.

Soak prunes in cold water for sev-

eral hours. Remove stones and chop

meat. Pare apples and cut a slice

from stem end. Remove core, taking

care not to break fruit. Fill cavities

of apples with chopped prunes mols-

tened with lemon juice. Cover with

slice cut from end and place in a

small baking dish. Make a syrup

CURVE OF THE

New York-Follow the curve is

the motto of the coats of the early

spring-time. The curve meant is the

to keep pace with the uneven hem-

lines of the evening gowns. These

and most of them have long rather

tight sleeves. With the darker shade

diesses the lining of the coat match-

TUCKED FLOWERS

 $\cdot SPRING~GOWN$

of sugar, water and butter and pour

COATS FOLLOW

with plain cream.

es the dress.

baked stuffed apples, milk, tea.

ed. But finally the thick, short lash-

Crystal in her own room.

Poorful now that her

face and smiled.

for you. Look.'

tended arm.

bade her.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Varied Suit Styles Will Be Favored

BY DIANA MERWIN Paris -(P)- Materials and forms of spring suits will be widely varfed. Tailored tweed ensembles of

last season will continue to be worn. More claborate vergions of the suit form are also being shown, ranging from satin two piece to printed crepe de chine two and three

piece costumes. -Tweed suits are partial to brown and white and blue and white mixtures. The newest of them have tuck-in, or stimulated tuck-in blous-

es of white crepe de chine or natural silks like shantung and tus-Sometimes the blouses are sleeveless. Most of them have some form of collar, with the round turn-over, which fits the base of the neck closely, favored above others. Picquet vests and collars and cuffs are

light or dark colors. Afternoon suits, which include the satin and printed crepe de chine models favor black and white com-

shown by many designers both for

year on suits and tailored dresses of

Jackets of such suits are short and usually of cardigan form over one piece dresses, which may simulate skirt and tuck-in blouse. Printed designs are small and tend toward the Japanese.

Long coats over afternoon dresses are the formal ensemble favored by many stylemakers, but they carry out the suit idea almost as meticulously as the short jacketed costumes. Some of the newest ensemble coats have elaborate appliques of broadcloth on chiffon base. The broadcloth pattern is so carefully carried out that chiffon underneath shows like delicate incrustations no wider than an eighth of an inch.

Suit colorings are varied, running the gamut of yellows, light reds and greens through blues, blacks and browns. Slik suits nearly always appear in black or dark blue, although one or two important designers show vivid purple ensembles for formal afternoon wear.

FASHION FADS ... ENLARGE HER BANK ACCOUNT

Greenwood. S. C .- (A)-Capitalizing on femininine fads and utilizing odds and ends of time and materials, Mrs. L. O. Henderson of Greenwood, 67, has developed a sizeable bank

The last 15 years Mrs. Henderson has used what otherwise would have peen idle moments in the creation of fascinating little fads that Dame MENS' UNDIES Fashion is constantly decreeing for her feminine followers and her sales on these trifles have amounted to

She began when Chinaberry seed beads were the vogue and followed the strands of seed beads with shellacked paper beads, starch and salt paste beads and rose petal beads. Her work netted her \$44.

Last year Mrs.. Henderson sold, among other things. 98 shopping bags at \$1 each; 112 bunches of wool flowers at 50 cents each; 25 bunches of bead flowers at \$1 aplece; 55 character dolls at \$1 each; 21 character dolls at 50 cents apiece and four rag

ed gingham pillows, sold at \$1 to

born, just as quickly does Mrs. Henpin money market is an always cer- watch with black enamel and dia-

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

rave. has closed it up, he can't get out," you think that's a worthy plan, right away. That is no place for Somebody has to lead the work. him to stay. It's mighty dark in It might as well be me." there. I'll bet he's scared as he can be."

see. To help him out, it seems to me, we'll have to pry the big we're through. You take a nap. rock loose, and roll it from the I'll stay awake and pry until my out. Some other rocks are 'round, wake you both up and I'll about. They might come loose the job to you." and tumble down upon us with a

and shirk;" cried Carpy. "Come, they found a place where they let's get to worke Poor Clowny is could sit. And then they fell in ditress. Perhaps there's cause at work I'll keep." And this is for much alarms. What's, in the what he did, although the rock cave may do him harm. Not one budged not an inch. of us would like to be in his bad place, I guess.

"If we all feel in proper trim, ery in the next story.)

CARED Scouty then began to we'll get a long and real strong most to her bone-thin shoulders. "Oh, my, poor Clowny's limb and pry the rock out of the in that cave, and since the rock way so Clowny can walk free. If "We must do something please try and help me all you can.

They pried and pried with all their might until there came the Then Coppy added, "Well, let's dark of night. Then Scouty said "I will not stop this work until door. However, we had best look two arms ache. And then I'll

The other two took his advice To get some real sleep sounded "For goodness sakes don't stand nice. They looked around until friend of ours, and he's in dire slumber deep. Said Scouty, "Right

(The Tinymites make a discov-

SUPPLY IDEAS

Not even a man's undies are now sacred from the ravages of the female fashion designer. The new-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh dress, but-I shan't need it. You female fashion designer. The new Coloner Charles A. Lindberg, keep it." est feminine underthings are a di- "Augustus." What's more, she tells keep it." Faith laughed again. and short drawers worn by most all the family talking for her. These for me-big. tall husky that I am! men. The only difference is in the two facts, just about the only inti- I'd almost be willing to have pneuvests in the case of women have mately personal ones the public has monia to become the sylph that you shoulder straps and usually are of giove silk. The shorts for women been permitted to know about the gayety, hopeful that flattery would are closer fitting than those for men engagement of the country's most arouse the girl out of that frightenowing to the demands for slender eligible bachelor, came out when ing apathy. "I'm terribly disappointsilhouettes.

WATCH PURSE -Some swanky new purses for row. clasp for beauty and convenience. A

monds decorating it.

The Three Piece Suit

HER FIANCE

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Aha, one secret is out! Anne calls Faith. You're sweet to give me the a factor. a few days ago after a three-hour aressing up, because Tony would be air trip with his flancee, Anne Mor-

It makes one wonder about this mist of tears. Her thin, almost transderson take up the new. Thus her black and grey bag has a white gold Anne who calls her flance "Augus- parent hands wavered out for the humor because, after all, there IS something funny about that name. we rather like it. If she does it in a spirit as solemn as her pronouncement to reporters that "Augustus

slightest sense of humor, and even his scarcasm to reporters and photographers is not at all subtly good. His young lady seems to be a chip from the same block of ultra-scri-

tus's program-not ours! Just one word: Have you ever nosprouts, cottage cheese, new onions, ticed that the meek, self-effacing young ladies who take it for granted lemon custard pie, milk, coffee. that "Augustus will speak for them" are the ones who get the Augus-

SAYS--



Autos increase the same 11.13 pedestrains survive-by leaps and

ANN CALLS

If she does it in a spirit of dress, will speak for me," we rather wonder if this oncoming marriage doesn't need a little leave of humor. After all, with all his qualities Lindy has never displayed the

Oh well It's Anne's and Augus-

FLAPPER FANNY



Education Brought To Many Crippled Children

BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

This so-called 'picture" in reality is cardiac cases. series of boths wherein is shown, NEED LARGE TEACHING STAFF plans for carrying out Dr. Hogarth's by motion pictures, photographs and prescription for gayety for the in- innumerable bits of handicraft, just ers to man this intellectual provalid would be flatly vetoed by the how the local Board of Education lifect, in addition to all equipment sick girl, Faith paused on the thressalvages handicapped children for a of institutions. Six hundred teachnoraml education, or as nearly nor- ers, in fact as many as the normal yous but deft fingers she fluffed the Lal as possible.

Unless his parents could afford dren. hope that its delicate, fresh beauty would bring a gleam of interest to tutors, little Johnny was cheated of the melancholy, brooding hazel eyes that had once fluttered ecstatically at the slightest provocation. Then-Faith resolutely banished an anxiety from her own lovely, Madonna-like ng artistic extras besides, outside of

"Come in!" a weak, listless voice the regular school rooms. Some of the 15,000 little ones have heart trouble that keeps them in-As soon as Faith opened the door she knew she was going to have hard active. Some have rickets or are work to retain that cheerfl smile. paralyzed, blind, deaf, or hopelessly For Bob had been right. Crystal was erying again. Faith's heart concrippled.

In the first place they have speicalized health care that assumes that

ed back, every line of her thin body SERVE FISH relaxed in an utter abandonment to melancholy apathy. Her eyes were OFTEN AT THE closed, but from between the lids FAMILY TABLE slow tears tricked steadily down the

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

URING the Lenten season many housewives are serving fish regularly once or twice a week, but every woman would do well to do this throughout the year, for fish is a delicious and nutritious meat equivalent.

most extensive natural sources of school work, substitute subjects are food. This includes shell fish as well as just "fish" and the abundance is so varied that meals need never become monotonous.

Like meat, all varieties of fish are able amounts of vitamins A and B, essential to human growth and health. Sea fish contains iodine in variable amounts. Iodine is recognizover fragile silver lace, which also ed as a regulator of thyroid activitneeped out here and there among les and thus a preventative of goithe long, uneven fluttering drapes ter.

SAUCE IS IMPORTANT of the skirt. In consideration of Crys-Fish is an excellent food for chilinserted long, full sleeves, with tight dren and one which can easily be wrist-bands, of narrow black velvet served at the family table, for if adults must have a highly seasoned The hazel eyes widened with a dish this can be supplied by the faint flicker of interest, then the sauce which should be served separweary lids closed again. "It's-very ately without detriment to the perpretty, Faith. You ought to look feetly and simply cooked fish.

If you want your family to really "I?" Faith laughed with pretended like fish be sure to select a good "It's for you, darling. I've quality, remove bones before serving got my own new dress on. Like it? and use great care in cooking.

"AUGUSTUS" I thought it would be run if we both soughle" first like fruits and veget-"I'm sorry." The thin chest lifted ables and choose a kind that is in capped children do all the things high on a sigh. "I don't feel like it, season and abundant if economy is In selecting fresh fish look for

these points; bright eyes, bulging when and if they do get and clear; gills bright red in color: rect steal from the athletic shirt the world that "Augustus" will do couldn't get into it It's miles to small skin bright and shiny; flesh firm and couldn't get into it It's miles to small sharte. The fish sinks when out in elastic. The fish sinks when put into water.

The dealer should always scale. clean and bone the fish for you.

With the exception of large fish that surveying it, that little handicap-Lindy's plane crashed in Mexico City ed, darling, that you don't feel like are wanted served whole for some ped children are really fortunate special reason, broiling seems to be the ideal way of cooking all fish. But for variety's sake there are other on day by day. practical ways of cooking particufar kinds of fish.

HOW TO BAKE FISH Baking is a commendable meth?

od, for it, too, retains the best qualities of the flavor and the value of the fish itself, prevents fish-cooking odors from invading the house and requires less watching than broiling. Preheat the oven, lay the fish on an oiled baking sheet or platter, brush with melted fat, season and bake 45 minutes for a fish weighing three to four pounds. Do not add water and have the oven hot, from 400 eream, crisp toast, marmalade, milk, to 450 degrees Fahrenhelt. A. fat or oily meated fish such as salmon, mackeral, whitefish and others re quires no basting and will cook in ts own fat. A very only fish should e baked on a rack high enough to raise it from the fat that cooks out. In buying fish estimate that one pound of solid fish, free from bones, will serve three persons.

The sauce served with fish at very important. The fish sauce should make a contrast in color and texture and add piquancy and tone to the natural fish flavor - without destroying it. The fish lacking in fat can be served with a rich sauce while the fat fish should have a tart sauce.

Children should be urged to cultiate a taste for fish if they do not naturally like it, for it's an excellent food, easily digested, rich in phosphorus as well as its other nutover apples. Bake in a slow oven unriments and satisfying, Brolled, baktil apples are tender. Basto often with syrup in dish. Cool and serve ed or steamed fish served with lemon juice should find a place in a child's dict at least twice a week duting the spring months when meals are gradually becoming "lighter" and lower in heat-produc

ing foods.

BAKED FISH WITH POTATO
STUFFING

One three-pound fish, 4 or 5 potatoes, 1 medium sized onion, 2-3 cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon celery pepper 1-8 teaspoon dip of the skirt beneath the coat. The coats invariably follow the line pepper, 5 narrow strips fat sait of the dress, dipping down at the pork, I tablespoon catsup. Have the fish dealer remove head back and rising upward at the front

from fish after cleaning and scaling. Wash thoroughly inside and coats are naturally short in front out, dry and remove tall. Pare and cook potators with onion peeled and sliced. When tender drain and put throughout ricer. Add butter, hot milk, salt, pepper and catsup. Beat well and stuff fish with mixture. Sew edges together with soft cord. A brown and yellow flowered chif- Lay fish on an oiled baking sheet on frock for evening wear has a or hect-proof platter. Cover with hip-length tucked flounce that points slices of pork and bake 45 minutes and in the back is so long it touches. hot.

all but hopeless cases will be normal eventually. There is motor trans-EW YORK—What approxi-mates an X-ray picture of the in public schools for cripples. There kindly beating heart of little are hospitals, convalescent homes old New York is shown at the cur- and outdoor living quarters all with rent' Parents' Exposition presented school rooms included-for the bedby the United Parents' Association, ridden tots, for the tubercular and

It takes a small army of teachtown of 75,000 inhabitants employs Twenty years ago a crippled little regularly to handle all of its schools, New Yorker was just out of luck, are hired for the handicapped chil-

The crowning humanitarian deed his American birthright elucation. of this education project is to send MANY ARE HOPELESS CRIPPLES teachers to the little . homebound To day, 15,000 handlcapped John-children. Since these children cannies and Helens are being taught not come to school, school goes to their three R's and a lot of fascinat- them. Each of these, which number over 500, gets as a minimum of instruction, three periods of one and a half hour lessons weekly.

Indicative of what this means to the bedridden child, one litle dangerorsly anaemic. Others are helpless lad who had never attended school explained to his home teacher the other day, "I am the happiest boy in the world since I

learned to read!" The presumption of the Board of Education is: First, give each child the medical care he or she needs to make him as fit as possible for education. Second, every child has a right to a regular pubic school education,
ADAPTED TO INDIVIDUAL
NEEDS

The regular curriculum is followed where possible in this special education work. Of course it is adopted to meet the individual needs of unusual cases. But all the general subjects of school work are pursued. In addition, whever it is impossible to continue regular supplied. This introduces the whole magnificent work of occupational theraupy hey employ, teaching all the arts of weaving, working in metal, carving, furniture making. rich in protein and contain vari seat coning and other handlerafts. Thus a child may learn a trade that

> An interesting example of just how considerate the Board of Education is is the case of a boy without hands who wanted to learn stenography. A special typewriter was constructed which the lad can work with his elbows. He has taken a new lease on life and his sunny face can be seen smiling over his new machine any

ATMOSPHERE OF NORMALITY From the first homes for tubercular children to the last special classes for cripples in ordinary public schols, the Board of Education has tried to create a normal school atmosphere for these sonable" just like fruits and veget segregated groups. These handithat normal ch'idren do that they possibly can. They have the same books, play the same games, and enough to join regular

they are put right in with them. It is the attitude of normalcy applied to children that a generation or two ago would have been "different" , that is made to feel The variety of fish chosen usual- perhaps the most remarkable y determines the method of cooking thing about this work. One feels, to live where such an understanding, intelligent experiment goes

ONE THOUSAND PITCHERS IN COLLECTION

El Dorado, Kas -(P)- A pitcher Mrs. A. C. Spain received as a Christmas gift 16 years ago and placed on a shelf beside another that had been in her family for a century inspired a collection of pitchers which now numbers 1,255

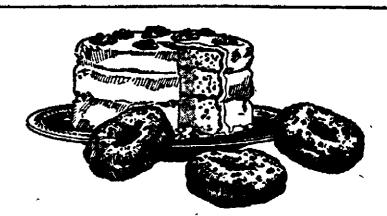
Each pitcher is distinctive in its history, ware, age, origin or pattern. Novelties are practically excluded. Mrs. Spain says her ques for unique pitchers never will end and her collection never will be for A friend recently brought her 28

pitchers from abroad and Mrs. Spain received 37 as Christmas gifts. There are pitchers for every state excep-Vermont and from every foreign country. Some are ageless heir looms and a few were patented less than a year ago. One was whittled from an apple tree bough and another is of horsehair.

Fashion Plaques



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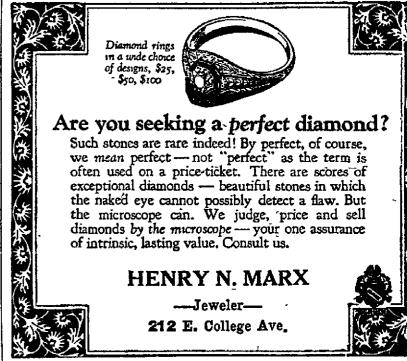
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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Honors Memory Of Mrs. Dunn

PICTURE, "The Making of the Adagio" was presented to Appleton Womans club Monday afternoon by Mrs. H. K. Pratt, in behalf of the music department of the club, and dedicated to the memory of Mrs. E. E. Dunn. Mrs. Nita Brinkley painted the reproduction.

A Schubert program, arranged by Mrs. William Wright, was, presented at the meeting, Mrs. S. J. Klochn and Mrs. Wright played a piano duet. The Unfinished Symphony and Miss Catherine Schmeltz of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang a group of songs. She sang "Death and The Maiden," "My Peace Thou Art" and "The Post." Miss Lucille Nelson played the accompaniments.

Miss Helen Mueller and Miss Gertrude Farrell, members of the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang two duets. "Who is Sylvia" and Serenade. Solos sung by Miss Mueller were "Geheims" and the Erlkonig." A trie, composed of Jane Harvey, piano, Miss Roberta Lannouette, violin and Miss Grace O'Neil, cello, played Serenade by Widor, Miss Elizabeth Thompson accompanied Miss Mueller and Miss

Twenty five members were present at the meeting. Community singing was led by Mrs. R. J. Watts. Mrs. Watts will be in charge of the last meeting of the year the sec ond Monday in April.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Benjamin Russell gave a pa-Near East at the meeting of the Wednesday. Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, S. Rankin-st. The club members will meet for supper next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Steele, Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mrs. R. S. Powell.

The West End club meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Crow. 821 E. College-ave with Mrs. E. V. Werner the assistant hostess. Raphael will be the subject of the program given by Mrs. O. P. Fairfield and Mrs. Effic Wood.

The Pretzeliers club of the First National bank met at the home of the group. Carl Feuchter, E. Pacific-st Monday Cards, were played and prizes were won by Harry Wachter and; Clement Schreiter.

The Duna club was entertained Monday night by Miss Eva Bunn, N. Superior-st. Miss Irma Siglinski and Miss Katherine Keller won honors at bridge. Two tables were in devotionals. play. Miss Keller will entertain members of the club next Monday

The Monthly guest day will be observed at the meeting of Lady Eagles at 230 Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played, prizes will be given and refreshments served. Members of the committee on arrangements will be Mrs. William Chopin, chairman, Mrs. John VanRoy, Mrs. George Vogel and Mrs. P. Mullenbach.

A social meeting of the Rebekah ca. Three Links club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. A. Pynn, Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke and Mrs. Alice Main will be the hostesses. ,

Mrs. H. E. Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence-st, will entertain members of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will give a paper on Robert Louis Stevenson and James

Miss Margaret Dohr, S. River-st. was the hostess at the meeting of church. the Eleven O'clock bridge club Monday night. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Miss Gladys Baribeau and Mrs. Earl Gartz. Miss Margaret Stark, N. Oneida-st, will entertain the club next Monday night.

The monthly meeting of the Franklin Mothers club will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin school. Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlass ger, Mrs. A. J. Waters, Mrs. L. H. Elsner and Mrs. Karl Bauernfiend will serve as members of the refreshment committee and Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. William Ogilvie, Miss Viola Noll and Miss Helen Argyle will act as members of the committee on entertainment.

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie read selection from "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan, at the meeting of the Clio club Monday evening at the home of Mrs., Kate Gochnauer, E. College-ave. Plans have not been completed for the meeting next Monday night.

PARTIES

A group of friends surprised Joseph C. Reckner, 523 S. Locust-st. Sunday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Bridge, rummy and schafkopf were played with prizes going to Miss Gertrude Lickert, Miss Ethel Lichert, Edward Rechner and Frank Lickert.

Eight members of the Phi Mu alumnae association were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, 802 E. Alton-st, Monday

Mrs. Eugene, Pierce and Mrs. Gordon Clapp will be hostesses at the next meeting, to be held Morday

Lenten Service Regular weekly Lenten services will be held at the Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The Fifth Words From the Cross is the topic of the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

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THREE PLAYS TO BE SHOWN BY I B CLUB

Following the precedent set last year, the I B club will present an evening of one-act plays again this year. "The Clod," "Figureheads," and "The Flattering Word," will be given at the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings March 14 and 15.

"The Clod" is a one-act drama by Lewis Beach which portrays a dramatic situation at the time of the Civil War; "Figureheads" is a phontage in one act by Louis Saunders, which depicts the love of a prince and princess; and the third play, "The Flattering Word" is a satire which shows the power of flattery on the prejudiced mind.

Miss Elinor Strickland of the Appleton Womans club is directing the

"Torches," "The Flower Shop," and "The Two Thieves."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The executive board of the Wom en's Missionary conference of Northeastern Wisconsin will hold a special meeting at First English Lutheran church Wednesday. Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled. Mrs. A. Lewis of First English Lutheran congregation of Oshkosh, president of the conference will be in charge of the meetings. Local members of the executive board are Mrs. W. Koerner. Mrs. E. E. Sager and Mrs. C. H. Huesemann.

Circle No. 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maesch, 108 E. Atlantic-st. The cir cle, of which Mrs. Evald Elias is capper on Recent Excavations in the tain, originally planned to meet

The Young Women's Missionary church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday Lemboke, Fox-st. Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich will present the seventh chapter of the book, The New Africa and a business session will be held. The June group of the Social Un-

ion of Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson will be served after the business Rosebush, N. Park-ave. All members have been requested to attend the meeting at which plans will be 22. Mrs. C. G. Cannon is captain of The Berean Sunday school class of

Emanuel Evangelical church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schneider, 417 N. Mason-st. Mrs. Polzin, president of the class will present the program and Mrs. F. J. Sorensen will lead

Mrs. E. Franz was elected presilent of the Mission society of First Reformed church Monday night atthe home of Mrs. L. Leemhuis, N. State-st. Miss Evelyn Brandt was clected vice president. Miss Tillie Jahn, secretary and Mrs. Leemhuis. treasurer. Department secretaries elected were Mrs. Herman Meyer, secretary of literature; Mrs. John Pitt, thank offering secretary; Mrs. Walter Engel, stewardship secretary: Miss Eva Engel, membership secretary. Six members were present and Miss Jahn presented the fourth chapter of the book, Friends of Afri-

Chapter JM of Trinity Guild, Mrs. Nicholas Marx captain, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. Kromer, 17 N. Meade-st for the lenten study class. Mrs. Edmund P. Johnson led the discussion of the chapter from Friends of Africa. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Arnold Schultz, 318 N. Oneida-st. Twelve members were present.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Engish Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Regular business will be transacted.

The fifth special English lenten service will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth is pastor of the church.

CARD PARTIES

Guest day will be observed at the meeting of Lady Elks at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Progressive bridge will be played.

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Charles S. Mott of Flint, Mich., and his bride, the former Mrs. Dee Furey of Detroit, pictured above, were reported uninjured when Mott's tri-motored plane in which they were starting out on an aerial honeymoon was forced down at Anderson, Ind. Mott is executive vice president of General Motors. The news of their marriage in Toledo came as a surprise to their friends. Mrs: Furey was publisher and editor of a

LODGE NEWS

The annual election of officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Forcircle of Emanuel Evangelical Wednesday night at Catholic home. The lodge will approach holy comevening at the home of Miss Mildred munion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning, March 17 at St. Mary church and the members will assemble at 7:15 at Columbia hall. Candidates will be balloted on at

the business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Lunch meeting. Plans will be made for the membership drive and initiation of a class of candidates to be known as made for the fish dinner on March a Mother's Day class. Schafkopf. bridge, dice and skat will be played at the St. Patrick day open card party Sunday afternoon at Eagle

Candidates will be balloted on and obligated at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Otto Tilly will report on the annual Eagles dance Monday April 1 which will be a waltz and two step party for Eagles and their Mumm's orchestra will play for the event. Elmer Koerner tended a joint memorial service Sunday afternoon conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles and Fraeral Order of Eagles at Oshkosh. The Eagles state bowling tournament is being held at Oshkosh at the present time. Appleton aerie bowlers were scheduled to bowl Easter Sunday but the date has been changed and they will bowl Saturday night of this week instead. All bowlers will meet at 6:15 Saturday evening at the

Officers elected at the meeting of Valley Shrine Monday night at

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Masonic temple were Mrs. Joseph Krahn of Kaukauna, worthy high ty Bar association, at their monthly priestess: Percy Widsteen, watch- meeting at Hotel Northern Monday man of the shepherd; Mrs. L. M. Schindler, noble prophetess; Mrs. now before the state legislature, Fred Poppe, worthy scribe: Miss esters will take place at 8 o'clock Clara Witthuhn, worthy treasurer; Miss Viola Behling, worthy chaplain; Mrs. William Taylor, worthy shepherdness; Mrs. Henrietta Barnes. elected trustee for three years.

> Balloting on candidates will take place at the meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple, A St. Patrick party will follow the business session.

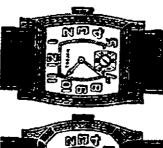
officers will be installed April 8.

A business meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. The initiatory degree will be exemplified at a special meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for Harold Higgins, A dancing party party will be given Saturday night at Masonic temple and DeMolay devotional day will be observed Sunday. The chapter will attend church in a body at Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

The Rev. F. F. Reussman gave he third of a series of lenten lec tures Monday night at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at Catholic home. Thirty persons were present. Plans were made for a birthday tea sometime in April.



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were heard.

IDELITY chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star will have two grand officers as guests of honor at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening, followed by a business session and initiation of candidates. Mrs. Nettie B. Hobson of Milwaukee, worthy grand matron of Eastern Star and James E. Taylor of Oshkosh, associate grand patron will attend the dinner meeting, Worthy matrons and patrons of Oshkosh, Menasha, Clintonville and Kaukauna, also are expected to at-

Mrs. Harry Cameron will be chairman of the dining room committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret DeLong, Mrs. Carl Enger, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Ek, Mrs. E. R. Furstenberg, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. C. E. Foresman, Mrs. W. M. Grimm, Mrs. Selma Abendroth, Miss Laura Fischer, Harry Cameron, R. A. Buxton, C. O. Davis and Walter Fox.

Mrs. L. H. Everlien will be chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and she will be assisted by Miss Estelle Dunning, Mrs. C. H. Emder, Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Mrs. N. Engler, Mrs. George Dambruch, Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. R. Duffner and Mrs. E. C. Deichen.

BAR CONSIDERS CHANGE IN LEGAL PROCEEDURE

Members of the Outagamie Counnoon, discussed the proposed bill, which would give the state supreme court the power to make court procedure rules. Attorneys here expressed the opinion that the matter should not be acted on at this sesworthy guide. F. G. Wheeler was sion of the legislature as they want more time to investigate the bill. About 30 persons were present. The Other routine business matters were transacted.

> is spending several days in this city visiting friends and relatives.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN WALTHER LEAGUE MEET Committees for the 1929 Southern

At Dinner Wisconsin Walther league convention here May 11 and 12 met at the Mount Olive Lutheran church Monday evening to arrange plans. The convention banquet will be held at Armory G and headquarters probably will be at Lawrence Memerial chapel. Reports of the honsing and publicity committees also

> Carl Voccks of the St. Paul Young i copies society is general chairman of the banquet and Herman Zschnechner is chairman of the entertainment and program commit-Raymord Nehls heads the ticket and arrangements committee and Rueben Schultz is in charge of the housing committee. The banquet committee is headed by William Kraemer of the Senior Olive branch Walther league.

GIRLS FROM OUT OF CITY WANT TO GO TO ONAWAY

Requests to attend the Appleton girl scort camp at Onaway Island this summer have been received by Agnes Vanneman Shipman from scout troops at Wild Rose, North Fond du Lac and Chilton. Inasmuch as only 75 guls can be accommodat ed each week at the camp, all Appleton applications will be granted before scouts from other towns are accepted, according to the scout lead-

However, in view of the fact that he camp this year will continue for three weeks instead of two, as has been customary, it is hoped that ome outsiders can be taken in.

Folders advertising the came which will open on June 27, will be published some time in April

PLAN SPRING BALL AT BARBERS' MEET

Plans for the annual spring ball to oo held at Rainbow Gardens, Monday evening, May 6 were discussed at a meeting of the Appleton Barbers' union at Trades and Labor Council hall Monday evening. Re-Miss Marie Morris, Fond du Lac ports of committee chairmen were read and regular business matters were discussed.



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ting to sleep the first time, but, later in dertul difference this simple change car it almost impossible to get to sleep again, you teer—in your whole attitude toward even after all was quiet. Total indifference to the matter of sleep, as well as the control of the cont old-fashioned remedy of counting sheep failed alike.

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axe of experience. It is just another fond habit. For that preliminary test proved belief shattered, saxs Charles A. Singler, that, from the standpoint of health, hap-1015 West 104th Place. No matter how piness, and efficiency, it would be sheer many sheep he counted, sleep tailed to folly for me now to trade Postum for any

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ALL SUPERVISORS AND ALDERMEN TO SEEK REELECTION

Nomination Papers Must Be Clerk

Kaukauna - Five aldermen and five supervisors whose terms of office expire this spring will seek reelection at the spring election Tucsday. April 2, according to statements made by them. Papers for nomination will be filed with Louis Wolf, for three years.

Alderman who have announced will be transacted. that they will be up for election this spring are Ben Faust, first ward; W. H. Cooper, second ward; Earnest Landreman, third ward: George L. Smith, fourth ward and Frank Gertz fifth ward. No other candidates for the council seats have been an-

Supervisors whose terms expire John H. Niesen, first ward; Charles

Other city officials whose terms expire and have not as yet announced intentions to run for reelection are Nick Schwin and Elliot E. Zekind, justices of peace; Mrs. John Regenfuss, Louis Nelson and Edexpected that they will be up for fiation took place for 10 new mem-

No other terms of city officials expire this year which points to a quiet the Senior Christian Endeavor socielection, unless a lot of opposition ety of Immanuel Reformed church is shown when papers are filed for Monday evening in the church as-

KAUKAUNA DEBATERS IN FINALS NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna - Kaukauna high school debaters will debate against Baraboo and Antigo in the finals in central Wisconsin, the three teams the students received special merits being the winners in their respective for having an average of 90 or more districts, on Friday. March 22. The in all their studies. Those who re winner in the central Wisconsin finals will enter the state finals.

Kaukauna scored five points to win in this district, Antigo scored eight points to score in its district and Baraboo scored four points to win there. Kaukauna's negative debate team will travel to Baraboo to debate their negative team. The question of debate is that the primary system of nominating all state officers. United States senators and United States representatives should

BOY SCOUTS ARE GIVEN .

Kaukauna-Boy scouts of Troop day evening in the Park school. by Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley.

backed by the Kaukauna Rotary was used to clean the catch basins club. Members of the troop commit. by forcing steam into them. tee that have been named so far are Ben Prugh. Louis F. Nelson, Roy Nelson, Phillip Maginnis, Olin G. Dryer and John Niesen.

Plans. are being made to organize another troop in this city. The boys will be from St. Marys parish with the Rev. F. Schaeffer as scoutmaster. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be in Kaukauna during the latter part of this week to complete II. McCarty advises those applying

MULFORD CLOTHIERS TO PLAY APPLETON QUINT

Kaukauna-The Mulford Clothiers sent for. basketball team will play an Industrial Y. M. C. A. game against the Citizen's National bankers of Appleton in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The local team is several days. now in fifth place in the league, having won the two last games with will include W. Miller, G. Miller, M. Esfer, R. Baesman, Dix. Kilgas and

KAUKAUNA ROTARY CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna-There will be a regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall. The usual dinner will precede the meeting. Joseph J. Jansen will be in charge of the program.

SPRING NEAR; BRIDGE LIGHTS ARE CLEANED

Kaukauna-Signs of early spring cleaning were seen here Monday on the Wisconsin-ave bridge. City employes removed all the lamp globes from the bridge and cleaned them.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL **ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT**

Kaukauna-The Knights of Columbus Bowling league will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Tuesday evening for man attended the March meeting of the weekly matches. In the 7 o'clock the county board at Chilton Friday shift St. Francis versus Creighton and Saturday. and Holy Cross versus Notre Dame. In the 9 o'clock shift St. Norhert's versus Marquette and Georgetown Versus St. Mary's.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Orescent may he transacted through Mr. Deres.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PLAY AGAIN POSTPONED

Kaukauna - The high school class play, "Ace High," again has been postponed by Miss Lucille Smith, dramatics teacher, on account of many other school activities scheduled before Easter. The new date has been set for Friday, Filed This Week With City April 5. Rehearsals are being held daily. A matinee will be given in the

Social Items

Kaukauna-There will be a regu lar meeting of the Royal Neighbors city clerk, this week. The terms are of America at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business

The annual Thank Offering meetng of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge on Desnoyer-st Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. B. Delbridge, W. Cooper, O. Dryer, D. and who will run for reelection are Kitto, M. Jacobson, and H. E. John H. Niesen, first ward; Charles Thompson, Mrs. W. F. Ashe will be Wendt, second ward; William H. program leader and Mrs. H. Conkey Powers, third ward; Max Streich, will lead the devotionals. Solos will fourth ward; and Fred Reichel, fifth be sung by Mrs. H. Adams and a No other candidates for dialog will be given by Mesdames H. these positions have been announc- S. Cooke, J. Black, A. Weirauch, W. Cooper, M. Holmes and Miss Pauline Kirkwood, Mrs. C. Towsley and Mrs. F. Charlesworth will sing several

The regular meeting of the council, was held Monday evening in ward Grebe, commissioners. It is K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Inibers.

A covered dish party was held by

7 JUNIOR STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

Kaukauna-Seven students of the Junior high school were placed on the honor roll for scholastic-work during the past six weeks' period. Four of ceived special merits in the Seventh grade were Misses Dorothy Look, Margaret Hoehne, and Milton Rohm. Miss Gertrude Buetow was the only Seventh grade student to receive a special merit. Seventh grade scholars on the honor roll were Miss Mildred Kindler and Donahl, Wenzel. Miss Mabel Hilgenberg of the Bighth grade was placed on the honor roll.

USE STEAM BOILER TO THAW OUT CATCH BASINS louse.

experiencing. Much of the water how to control the production 20 held their regular meeting Mon- cannot flow off the streets as the wings. catch basins are still frozen. The Tests in fire-by-friction were given old steam boiler of the city, which formerly belonged to the fire depart-The local scouts now are being ment, was brought out Tuesday, and

NEW CAR LICENSES ARE NEEDED WITHIN 3 DAYS

Kaukaung- There are only three days left for autoists to operate their cars on the 1928 license, and after Friday, March 15, those doing so are liable to arrest. Chief of Police R. for license to send a money order and to have the receipt stub stamped "to secretary of state" by the postmaster. It is the only method that the police have in checking up on the cars for which licenses have been

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Henry Killian of Muscodee is visiting his family here for

Elmer Grebe has returned from St. Elizabeth's hospital where he top-notchers. The Kaukauna squad was confined for the past two weeks. Ray McCarty of Muscoda is visiting local relatives for a few days. M. J. Lewis of Madison was a business caller in Kaukauna Mon-

STOCKBRIDGE CAGERS

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-The Stockbridge basketbali team Friday night defeated the Brothertown Boosters, 19 to 28. The Bachelors from here played the Brothertown Bachelors as a prelim-

inary before the game. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager of Chilton. Mrs. Lautenschlager formerly was Miss Bernice Pendleton of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Woelfling of Chilton, visited at the Keuler home on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schumacher and sons Jerome and Maurus, and Loraine Gerhartz visited relatives at Kimberly Sunday.

Philip Parsons and Henry Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Kaukauna visited at the Gail Holt home and with other relatives last week. Mrs. Frank Ortlieb is spending the week with Mrs. R. A. Risse at

Miss Lorena Harsch, who has at Fond du Lac, returned home last

Ormond Denny and daughter Leah, are both ill at their home here. Mrs. Gail Holt is taking care of them.

Misses Rita Dorn, Marion Cordy

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Always the wise cracker, life of the party. You didn't see me laugh

Find Method Of Saving Apple Trees From Bugs

old quest of men, how to control sex lay eggs, but only occasional generan advance of birth, has yielded one tions of aphid eggs need fertilizaanswer here; an answer that points tion by males. More commonly the a possible way to save apple trees eggs go right along hatching withfrom some insect damage, but does out any sort of cooperation by not apply to human sex control.

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GERMANY STARTS CLASS IN MUSIC FOR FOREIGNERS

Courses. Will Be Open Exclusively to Musicians from Abroad

Berlin -(AP)- Master classes in various branches of music will for the first time be offered here during the summer of 1929 for the enclusive convenience of inusicians from abroad.

A German Institute of Music for Foreigners has been founded under the patronage of the Prussian minister of arts, sciences, and edu-Historic Charlottenburg the residence of Emperor Frederick III, has been secured as the seat of this unusual conservatory. The recitals will take place in the exquisitely beautiful "Gol-

den Galley" of the castle. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is president of the executive board. The faculty includes Eugen d'Albert, composer and planist, Edwin Fischer and Walter Gleseking, planists, Willy Hess and Joseph Szigeti, violinists, and Carl Schuricht, of the Wiesbaden opera, who will instruct a class in orches-

tra conducting. Lectures on musical history and musicology will be offered by Alfred Einstein, Hugo Leichtentritt Curt Sachs, Adolf Weissmann, and Johannes Wolf.

The courses, most of them two months duration, are scattered over the months of June, July and

Registration is open until April 1929. Only students who can hospital receiving treatment. submit a certificate of the completion of their courses at a state conservatory or a music school recognized by the state authorities may register.

RADIOS GOOD NIGHT TO "DAD" When Eddie Jaye, playing the part operation. of the baron in a pantomime in Leeds, England, recently said "Good ily here. night", to Cinderalla, he added "and good night to my old dad, who I know is listening to me. Good night. The pantomime was being broadcast, and Jaye sent the message been a patient at St. Agnes hospital to his seventy-year-old father. S. Jacobs, who was listening in at his home at Blackpool. Jaye had not cycle tour to his nomeland. Riding been able to get home for a long

Orin Lindemuth visited at the H.

Michigan. He has found out how, and sex control,

to determine at will the sex of a and temperature. Professor Shull be shower. common species of aphid, or plant gins with the grandmothers of the Misses Lillian Hume, Margaret generation to be controlled. The con- Varo, Hester Feller, Helen Lacy, El-He has learned that . if a certain trol works whenever a generation canor Jones, Loretta Brandes, Leah Kind of mother aphid has wings, her comes along. Raising these grand-Raddatz, Viola and Marie Weber, Children will be daughters, while if mothers in alternating light and Mrs. Leonard Suttner, Mrs. Oran FIRE FRICTION TESTS have become miniature streams of she has no wings, her progeny will darkness and in moderate or low Becker. Cards were the entertainwater from the thaw that this section be principally sons. He discovered temperatures, is pretty certain to ment of the evening. Miss Oliver's produce winged daughters and from them female grandchildren. Rearing the grandmothers in continuous light, or at a high temperature, practically assures male grandchildren,

> What causes the sexual generathoroughly known. "Various strains of aphids," he her recovery.

says, "respond differently to light! and temperature. and it is likely Saturday from Kaukauna. She was that some do not There is no reason to think that any mother. Mrs. Becker's brother was insects other than aphids behave in buried Thursday. Feb. 7 at Sas-'The chief human interest in the

discovery, so far as it relates > to wing-production. lies in the possible relief it may afford to pest-ridden crop plants. Apple trees, for example, are injured by certain wingless aphids in the spring, but when the winged forms appear the latter fly away to live on weeds. The sooner the winged females are produced, the beter it is for the orchardist, and artificial hastening of wing production would be advantageous.

"So far as sex determination is concerned, the control has no practical human application. Man has no wings, and only one type of reproduction, and his control of his own sex is as far beyond his reach as it has always been."

SEYMOUR PUPILS IN SPELLING CONTEST

Seymour-The pupils of the grammar room of the local school took part in a spelling contest on Friday afternoon to decide who was to represent the local school at Appleton in the near future. The contest is being sponsored by the Milwaukee spending a few days with relatives Journal. Miss Thelma Wassenberg at Appleton. was the winner of the local contest. Ed Staeben was at Sheboygan visiting his sister who is ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hogel on Saturday, March Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ohlrogge and daughter Beatrice of Belleville spent Elkhart Lake. She returned with Sunday at the Rev. Ohlrogge home, her son-in-law Monday while en-Melvin Stein is at a Green Bay route to Forest Junction on business . The Rev. John Gehl of Green Bay, Cecil Shier of Bonduel, is visiting

at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Shier. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed en March 3. Mrs. G. Morgan is at a Green Bay

hospital where she submitted to a Otto Keilsmeier is visiting his fam-

MAN CYCLES 15,000 MILES

Completing a 15,000-mile bicycle tour, A. de A. Lima recent'y arrived at Lisbon, Portugal. He started from Loanda, Portuguese West through the Belgian Congo, the

YOUTH DIES AFTER INFLUENZA RELAPSE AT POTTER VILLAGE

Funeral Services for Roman Matthies. 16, to Be Held Wednesday

· Special to Post-Crescent

Potter-Roman Matthles, 16-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matthies, died at his home Sunday morning. He had been seriously ill the past three weeks, suffering a relapse from an attack of influenza. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matthies, two brothers, Roland and Arno, and two sisters, Miss Luella Wenzel and Mis. Roland Fuss, of Appleton.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Peace Reformed church, Interment will be made in Potter cemetery.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Peace Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lerche on Thursday evening, March 21. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The Rev. Hahn of Brillion preached at the Midweek Lenten services at the Peace Reformed church on Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss

were at Appleton on Tuesday. Henry Lerche and Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow were Manitowoc allers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasper and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingel and son of Hilbert spent. Tuesday eveling at the Alvin Kasper home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters spent Thursday evening with relatives in Brillion.

Miss Pearl Loose has returned rom a short visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and daughter, Dorothy, autoed to Appleton Monday.

Miss Letitia Hintz spent the veekend at her home in Reedsville. Miss Evelyn Wenzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenzel.

WOMAN SUFFERS STROKE WHILE ATTENDING MASS

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-A surprise party was givmale parents. It was in one of these en last weekend at the home of Miss The discovery was made by Prof. egg differences that Professor Shull Gertrude Weber, in honor of Miss A. F. Shull of the University of found a way to the solution of wings Edith Oliver, teacher at the local high school. A supper was given in Those present were the home is at Minnesota While attending early mass at St.

Mary church Sunday morning, Mrs. of paralysis. She was assisted by Dr. C. E. Lawler and two other men into a car and taken to her home. tions, Professor Shull says, is not Her case thus far is not considered critical and hope is expressed for

Mrs. Math Becker returned home respond at all called there by the illness of her katchewan, Canada, and his six-year old girl preceded him in death six weeks.

> Mrs. J. J. Kobussen of Kaukauna, visited at the Math Becker home Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Weber, who has been assisting at the Wisconsin hotel was taken home Sunday due to Mrs. Joseph Bernklau and son Or-

an of Milwaukee, visited at the John Vollmer home Sunday, Oran returned home the same day but his mother will remain until Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Voll-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and son Alois, and Margaret Baer of here, and Lawrence Cardinal of Chilton, visited at the Mike Baer home at Brillion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke Jr., moved their household goods into the F. J. Stecker Sixth-st Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Math

Nilles, Sr., visited Mike Baer at Brillion Monday. Mrs. Josephine home Saturday afternoon after

Mrs. John Friess spent Sunday evening at Appleton. Miss Anna Jacobs of Stanley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx

Mrs. Anna Jacobs spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter at

visited his parents here Sunday. BERNARD WHITE WEDS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Bernard White of Charleston, North Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White of Black Creek. was married March, 7 at the eastern city to Miss Lauretta Moisson, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Moisson The couple will live in the east where the bridegroom is employe Africa, in March, 1927, on a lone at a government weather bureau station. Mr. and Mrs. White are on a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. White formerly was a student at Marquote university.

and no trace of the theires was left.

LITTLE JOE LE CAPTAINE BOY



YOTE TO COMPLETE PAVEMENT STRETCH

Calumet County Board at Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton. The county board met in the courthouse on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. In addition to the usual routine business it was decided to compete the paying of the stretch of road between Chilton and the Calumet-Fond du Lac-co line. The paving will start at the county line and extend to highways 55 and 31, leading into this. city, so far as the funds available will carry. The work left uncompleted in 1929 will be completed in The highway commissioner was authorized to secure options on

Henry Hoffman of Stockbridge, was present at the meeting of the board, for the first time since last September. He was severely injured when he was run over by a tractor. Miss Anna Barnard, county super intendent of schools, and Miss Idella Ray, supervising teacher for this county, visited schools in Stock-

the right-of-way necessary to com-

plete the road construction program.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen spent Saturday in Sheboygan visiting at the

bridge on Monday. Miss Barnard

spent Sunday at her home in Bril-

John Sell home. Miss Margaret Weber, who teach es in the town of Woodville, spent This control is by means of light her honor at 6 o'clock, followed by a the weekend at the home, of her brother Guido L. Weber in this city. Dr. Eric Guenther of Kiel, spent Sunday in this city visiting mother, Mrs. Gus Guenther. Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks were

in Brothertown Monday, where they were called by the death of their aunt. Mrs./James Ammel. The following persons from Chilton were in Kiel on Monday to at-

tend the funeral of Henry Mesch. which was held from the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon: William Aebischer, Otto Bechlem, Walter Kurtz, G. M. Morrissey, Dr. J. E. Reinbold, Earl Shaw and John Weeks, Mr. Mesch was a member of the local chapter Royal Arch Mas-

The Rev. and Mrs. William Arpke went to Kiel Monday to attend the Mesch funeral, the deceased being a cousin of the Rev. Mr. Arpke.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM DARBOY VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Miss Marie Klein county nurse, visited the Holy Angels school on Thursday. Miss Clara Dietzen is absent from

school as she is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprangers are the parents of a daughter born on March 3. A few friends surprised George Palm on Sunday, it being his birth-

Mrs. Margaret Wittmann, who had a carload of lumber shipped in to a hauling bee last week.

Herbert and Vera Hopfensperger from Kimberly called a 'the Matt Hopfensperger home Sunday. Andrew Sprangers of Greenville visited his sister, Mrs. Joseph Uitenbrock on Sunday. Steve Kortenhof of Menasha was

Darboy visitor Sunday. Mike Wittmann and family of Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and Menasha visited at the Hugo Witt- its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips. mann home Simday. William Greiner of Greenville call-

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ed on Darboy friends Sunday.

On her one-hundredth anniversary recently, Mrs. Mary Ann Prosser of Newcastle, England, received a congratulatory telegram from the Prince

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CALLED BY DEATH

Black Creek Team by tives.

Score of 43 to 26

Special to Post-Crescent Rlack Creek-James 6, son of Mr and Mrs. William Le Captaine, died callers Saturday. at 3:30 Monday morning at his home in this village following a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 8, 1922, at Appleton. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Adeline

and Evelyn and three brothers, William. Charles and Donald John, Jr. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church and burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The Rev. J. Esdepsky will conduct the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner en-

tertained at a five hundred party last Friday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohloff, Miss Olive Breitenbach, Miss Lora Meier, Edward Shaw and Ervin Rohloff. The occa-Holds Three Day Session sion was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wagner, Raymond and Ervin Rohloff. Prize winners were Mrs. Bishop and Miss Breitenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt entertained the following guests informally Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kitzinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse and Miss Marie Brandt.

BLACK CREEK LOSES The local basketball team was defeated by the Menasha Badgers Sunday evening at the Black Creek auditorium. The score was 43 and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake, Miss Mildred Blake, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. John Wolter, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and

children visited relatives at Man-

Mrs. F. J. Magaurn and her sis-

ter. Mrs. Harry Pierce of Black

awa and New London Sunday.

River Falls, have been called to Crandon by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Houghtel-Mrs. Robert Dietrich of Green Bay, spent several days at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Bon luel, called here Monday.

A dinner will be given at the M. E. church parlors Thursday. Mrs. Gustave Dewall of Appleton. returned home Monday following s

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake and Menasha Badgers Defeat spent the weekend with local rela-

R. H. Gehrke was a business call er at New London Monday.

Sunday here.

Mrs. Edward Kettner and daughters and Guat Rahn, were Appleton

At least 27,000 Boy Scouts will attend the Grand Jamboree to be held next August at the Wirral Peninsula, in England, land for obvious reasons, ukuleles, banjos, whistles and mouth

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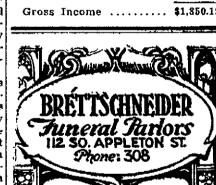
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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler an children, were weekend guests at

Glen Burdick of Green Bay, spent

organs are to be banned.

cine that knocks out those mean, obstinate hang on coughs and does it

A couple of doses loosen things up

bottle is gone. No dope-no chloroform or sugar in Bronchuline—that kind of stuff is but a make shift.

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STEAMSHIP

A pure vegetable preparation to re-Sudan and Egyt, he traversed Syria time, and has father had asked him lieve common baby ailments, such as constipation, colic, gas, colds, etc. and Turkey into Europe. He then to send some message. It was heard traveled by way of Greece, through by thousands of radio fans. the wilds of Albania, then by a So heavy that it required two mer Genuine Castoria bears the Signature of Miss Mabel Dawson was taken to Jugoslavia, Italy, 11 Igium, France to lift, Lady Hitten Young's statue Chatt. Hetcher. the St. Agnes hespital Monday to Schomisch, who attend Kaukauna "The Stolen Baby," which has been and Spain to Portugal, Although bis submit to an operation for appendic training school, spent the weekend route lay through swamps, bush exhibited at the Royal Academy, at their respective homes. country, and across deserts and Lendon, was tecently stolen from mountains his machine never gave her carden at Bay water, England, and Eather Franzen and Martin F. Pingel home on Sunday. any trouble, he save.

REVOLUTIONS ARE DIFFERENT SINCE PLANES ARE USED

Sale of Air Ships to Governments Helps Them Keep **Down Uprisings**

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New York-The decision of the American department of state to allow the purchase of American airplanes by the Mexican government but not by the revolutionists, is regarded here as having an important bearing on the general status quo of Latin-American countries.

South and Central American governments for the last two or three years have been buying aircraft and engines in increasing quantities from the United States and they have been apt pupils in learning how to use them. Like the great airpalne manufacturers of Czecho-Slovakia, the Americans in the early stages of the industry, saw the business possibilities in building war planes, and since 1925, drummers for these companies have been making selling campaigns in the South, particularly in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Co-

The net result is that revolutions the session. Senators and assemblyin those parts are no longer the sud- men would be served their meals at den, casual eruptions they used to state expense. be. While, in the past, it was always a toss-up between the ins and state pay for hotel rooms occupied the outs, the Wright brothers and by the lawmakers during the sestheir successors have tended to make sion. Under the present arrangement the world considerably safer for the of paying each member \$500 for his ins. Regardless of the merits of disputes which arise in the more tumultuous and explosive sections of the world, an energetic government with access to war planes has a vastly better chance to maintain itself than it did a few years ago. All of which introduces a new factor into modern statecraft and tends to make countries of air domination the policemen of the world. U. S. TAKES LEAD

The United States has taken the Milwaukee can leave their homes

lead in the manufacture of swift, Tucsday morning and depart from high altitude planes, with air-cooled Madison Friday afternoon, thus inengines and metal propellers. There curring hotel bills for only three are new types of single seater fight- nights, besides being able to attend ing planes, of novel fuselage construction, contributing greatly to city. speed and mobility. Bombers have been improved in design, control and speed and there is a snappy new line of fast, two seater observation planes built for the foreign trade. Such planes are being made by the Boeing company, of Seattle, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation of Garden City, the Chance Vought Corperation in Long Island city, and other manufacturers. It is within the last two years that

the United States has begun to forge ahead in war plane design. Up to that time Czecho-Slovakia had made the most intensive study of fighting craft, with an eye on the "two gun" nations of the Balkans. They found plenty of customers and the recent comparative tranquility of this section is attributed, in part, to the creased compensation for its law-fact that the present incumbents car-makers. He believes "the servant is ry this line of modern side arms. German Taubes and the other prewar types were rendered obsolete in pay well. about three months of fighting in The neighboring state of Illinois, the World war. The intense concentration of fighting types brought for- ors \$3.500 a year , as contrasted to ward Pomilio, DeHaviland, Junkers, the \$500 paid by Wisconsin for a Lepree, Handley Page and Fokker, two-year session. and developed the wind tunnel method of experiments from which a vast "bedroom bill" which would allow amount of the technique of plane each member \$250 a session for a building has been obtained. SUON CAUGHT UP

The United States was outstripped the state to pay hotel expenses of by other nations, in taking advan- legislators. Senator Boldt doesn't retage of these developments, but it caught up when it began to get out the bedroom feature of the bill. He a super type of engine and it is has withdrawn the bill, after it had around this attainment of speed, power and dependability that the super type of American fighting plane is built.

As General Calles presses on to Torreon today, the Chance Vought factory is grinding out a rush order of fighting planes for the Mexican vovernment to be flown to the battle front late this week. Brigadier General Juan F. Azcarate, chief of the Mexican service, is in New York awaiting the delivery of the planes and supervising preparations for the flight. In the meantime, the squad of pilots who will take the planes to Mexico is being instructed in flying planes of the same type, at the Naval Air Station, near Hampton Roads, Va. A second fleet will leave

next week. The ships are bi-planes, the Waspmotored corsair type, with machine guns for both pilot and observer, bomb racks and complete fighting equipment. The Chance Vought company has been running a night crument engineer. The river is shift in order to make delivery on

Herman Gottsleben and Charles Holmes spent the weekend with friends in Milwaukee. Joseph Ollernshaw of Green Bay spent Monday in this city on busi-



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consin Would Get More

Madison-(P)-Would the state of

Wisconsin get more return for its

money if it paid the actual expenses

of its lawmakers instead of giving

Senator Herban E. Boldt, Sheboy-

gan Falls, chairman of the legisla-

ture's joint finance committee, be-

Under the plan advanced informal-

ly by Senator Boldt, he would have

the state run a restaurant during

Senator Boldt would also have the

in the financial outlay of various

Those who represent the northern

part of the state are compelled to

stay in Madison continuously

throughout the long session, pay-

ing for meals and hotel rooms sev-

en days a week. Members represent-

ing regions near Madison can go

home each night, returning the fol-

lowing morning. Those who live in

own business duties in their home

He argues it would be more fair

to give the most money to those

who incur the greatest expense, thus

placing each legislator on a cost

basis. Although such a plan might

mean a larger financial outlay, Sen-

ator Boldt believes the state would

save money through shorter ses-

sions, because legislators would be

willing to work six days a week, in-

stead of four as at present. The re-

duced clerk hire from shorter ses-

sions would represent a great say-

Because he considers it unlikely

such a cost-plan will be put in effect,

Senator Boldt, like all other legislat-

ors, is eager to see the people ap-

prove, at the April 2 election, in-

worthy of his hire," and that people

appreciate the things for which they

according to Boldt, pays its legislat-

private office. Opponents of the mea-

sure charged it was a ruse to get

sent that charge; he admits frankly

passed both houses, to await the

outcome of the salary increase ref-

If the increase compensation is

oted down, he plans to push the

bedroom bill through again. Oppo-

Colonel J. J. Kinman, Milwaukee.

was in this city Saturday inspecting

conditions of the Fox river. He also

inspected repair work on the second

and third Appleton locks. Wood

platforms are being replaced by con-

Work on the locks will be com-

pleted by the time navigation opens,

which probably will be about April

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RIVER CONDITIONS

nents of it, however, hope to force

action on it sometime this week.

KINGMAN INSPECTS

crete and stone,

is author of the

Senator Boldt

erendum.

members, according to Boldt.

them a fixed compensation.

lieves it would.

Return for Its Money

J. F. Hayes, Chicago, general superintendent of special maintainance for the Chicago, Miwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company is spending several days in this city inspecting repair work on the railroad trestle under the S. Cherry-st bridge. Five new concrete piers are being installed on the trestle, north of the railroad bridge. **WOULD HAVE STATE** PAY EXPENSES OF BADGER LAWMAKERS Senator Boldt Thinks Wis-

> Former President of Calles of Mexico has been placed in charge of the Mexican federal army to put down the present rebellion. In the picture above he is shown on his way to take command of the army.

Calles Takes Command

ACT-ON APPLICATIONS FOR AID FROM COUNTY

committee at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The board will consider 19 applications for renewals of mothers pensions, five new ap-Applications for mothers' and old plications and one held over from the age pensions will be considered at a last meeting. It also will consider meeting of the county heard poor four applications for old age aid.



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BY ROBERT MACK

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In the short span of seven years adio broadcasting has become a uni- lie is estimated at 45,000,000, in con

completed, the Commerce Depart- pan. ment reveals that of the 20,359.381

Universal Institution in a leading radio publication. The America stations with few excep-

Washington-Radio entertainment purchased 44 per cent of radio appa- taxes range from 5c per set in pan seven. zooming throughout the world at ratus manufactured in this country record, breaking clip, with the last year. And Argentina was sec-In the United States, with its 28,-

000,000 odd homes, the listening pub-

versal institution, penetrating to the trast to its population of 120,000,000. four corners of the earth. In the 14 is reckoned that some 19,000,000 jungles of Africa, on the Arctic Cir- homes are without radios, and that cie, at the Equator, everywhere, a approximately one third of the radio radio receiving set may now be tuned market in this country is saturated. in on programs from a station some- With its nearly 10,000,000 receiving sets, the United States far and away But in the nation where broadcast- outclasses all other nations. Great ng was born-the United States,- Britain and Germany rank second nearly haif of these receiving sets with approximately 2,500,000 each, are in use. In an analysis of world France has 1,250,000, Japan, 550,000 markets for radio equipment just and Argentina 20,000 less than Ja-In practically every foreign coun-

receiving sets estimated to be in use try regulations to govern broadcast- France to \$18.00 in Salvador. Great throughout the world, 9,640,343 are ing are invoked. In the large Euro. Pritain assesses \$2.45 per set, Ger within the United States. As to pean nations, such as the United many \$5.7 numbers of broadcasting stations pean nations, such as the United pan \$9.00. many \$5.70; Australia \$5.95 and Jathis country hads all the rest of the Kingdom and Germany, broadcasting Whereas this country has a half world combined with more than 600, stations generally are owned and op-dozen 50,000 watt stations on the air

as against 510 for all other nations estated by the government. Sweden and as many more building trans-The radio industry enjoyed its grants a concession to one company greatest years of sales in 1928 reach- to operate its main stations, while ing a total business of 650,550,000, ac- the smaller ones are owned by radio

mitters of that power, the highest powered station anywhere else in the cording to a recent survey made by clubs. In both North and South Finland each maintains stations of that output, Sweden has two stacommerce department's survey tions, are privately owned and oper-shows that experts of radio apparated.

spectively; France has one of 20,000 tus attained a value of \$12,000,000 Unlike the practice in this coun-during that year, showing an in-try, it is the general sule for owners station is 15,000 watts. In all Europe opyright 1929, by the Consolidated crease of approximately \$3,000,000 of radio sets to pay license fees to there are about 200 stations, South over the preceding year. Canada their respective governments. The America has 62, Australia 25 and Ja-A Medicated Powder for your Daily Toilet

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lors of Oshkosh and East Green Bay both will flaunt over the Or

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ON LOCAL COURT

APON, W. DEPERE BATTLE IN FIRST GAME ON SCHEDULE

Kaukauna and Menasha *Meet Kiel and Lomira Dur-💈 ing Evening Play

LAY in the annual district basketball 'tournament to be held at Menasha will get underway at 3:15 Friday afternoon in S. A. Gook armory when Ripon battles West De Pere. The second game of the opening afternoon will begin at 4:15 and will feature Neenah versus Oakfield.

Two other valley teams will go into action Thursday night for at 8 cclock Kaukauna is slated to meet Kiel while at 9 o'clock, Menasha will try its luck against Lomira.

Looking over the records of the various teams entered in the meet indications are Neenah high school will again enter the state tournament at Madison, the week of April 4 to 7. The Neenahites look to be the strongest five in the loop and because of their experience in tournament play and the fact they are in their own gym, must be given the

Kiel, from down near Sheboygan also looks like a contender for honors having chalked up a series "of impressive wins, one of which is over Two Rivers high school, one of the strong schools in this section. Lomira's bid for honors is based

upon a record of wins over such t**eams** as Hartford, Campbellsport, North Fond du Lac, and Berlin and dividing a series with Oakfield. The downstaters are meeting Menasha in the last game of the first day, a batthe that should be fairly even although the Palls have an edge because of the gym.

Oakfield's record is about on a par with that of Lomira, the two schools having played and beaten practically the same number of teams. Ripon's most impressive win by comparison is that over Watertown, rated one of the best teams in the southern part of the state.

However, conference officials point out that choice of teams has not been made by the number of games won but rather by the apparent strength of teams, a statement which probably will satisfy the folks who have been wondering how Kaukauna got into the meet. The Kaws have as strong a team as any on paper, but are handicapped Kaws may be the surprise of the

DATILE WEUNESUAT

Game Will Settle Question of Greatness of Two Vil- sports. lage Teams

Kimberly — On Wednesday evening, March 13, Shorty's Shoes squad of Little Chute will invade failed-a tribute, certainly, to the ginning next fall at the university this village to play the Kimberly studious interest of Utahans in the Club quint, Taken from the stand. sporting page. point of rivalry, this will undoubtedly be one of the best games to be of the step: "Young men we hire played here this season.

team the Shoes are not a strictly melt them." Little Chute squad. They claim Hillman and Sheurle, also of the S. & must know something about many ing. O. Chevrolets - who the Papermakers defeated 42-22 in a game played recently—and Jacob Hoyde of Kaukauna. The other players, "Preacher" Van Handle, "Deacon" Gunderson, and "Porky" Miron, are from Little Chute.

As usual, Koll and Gossens play as forwards for the Club, Busch and Williams. The guards, Courchanc, center, and DuPont and Vander Zanden in reserve. The boys have been doing splendid work this season and are out to wallop the Little Chute

NORBERT BERG STILL

Norbert Berg, forward on Coach Joseph Shields Appleton high school match here. basketball team still leads the valhaired basket tosser on the Orange sion bouts. Mandell's title would be squad made six points last week and jeopardized only by a knockout. with the 79 he had previous to the Fond du Lac game, now has 85 to King Tut would, if necessary, first to California next spring. his credit. Berg is followed by Les fight Ray Miller to earn the right to Kuplic of Manitowoc who has 84 meet Mandell. points as the result of the 16 he garnered last week against Marinette. Third place goes to the other Manitowoc star, Gorychka, he has

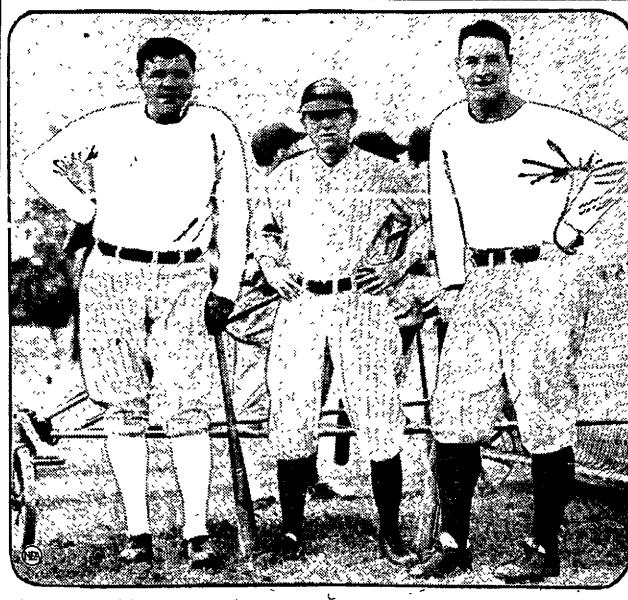
PLAY BILLIARD MATCH AT LOCAL PARLORS

What is expected to be one of the best billiard matches in many weeks will be played at Pindle and Reinke parlors Tuesday evening when Bunker and Sellg meet up with Leithen and Gurnee. Both groups have defeated others in the city and are almost on a par. The game will get underway at 8:30 and admission will

WARD WITH LITTLE ROCK Aaron Ward, former major league folder, will play with Little Rock **in the Southern** League this summer t was from Little Rock that Ward sent to the majors many years

MAASTE STRONG NET SQUAD 🖼 will have one of the **A college** tennis teams in try this year with Johnny Ma swining player,

MR. HUGGINS AND HIS TWIN SLAMMERS



"If Ruth and Gehrig don't hit, we have a chance at the pennant"—that is what seven managers in the American League are saying today. And Miller Huggins, the little fellow shown standing here between Ruth, left, and Gebrig, says just about the same thing in reverse fashion when asked how the Yankees are coming out this season. And to make it a dark future for the other managers, the lluggins fellow says "there's nothing wrong with Babe and Lou."

There is more than a thought

here. How much business has been

done by the young man who is able

to show why Bobby Jones is-or is

Madison-(A)-A move to increase

the athletic eligibility standards be-

dents in other activities were re-

With the change, the sentiment

was for a standardization for all ac-

tivities, but the faculty adopted for

the present semester an average of

8 grade points a credit for sports. after a study of Professor C. Mer-

rimman, of the education depart-

ment, who found that figure the

GET THE DOUGH READY

The Yankees have no kick about

the Yanks have trained there. The

But it always has been the policy

as possible from the cash customers

for the chance of seeing Ruth and

Gehrig do their home run act at so

much per chance: That is the rea-

they ever are to be taken there.

Land of the state of the state

son the Yankees are, taking that Wiggins, Indianapolis, outpointed

tion while they can.

Athletes

Monday afternoon.

Downtrodden Sport Page Finally Has A Purpose

Copyright 1929 rEW YORK -Recognizing that by personality. Knowledge of sports nine-tenths of the conversa- is coming to be a part of that busi-

tions of any average group of ness education." men will relate to sporting matters, a great industrial firm in Utah has by lack of a respectable gymnasium. made a highly significant innovation With any breaks whatever, the in the processes of hiring young not—a greater golfer than Walter men in its sales department.

> In the course of the required examination three questions designed WON'T CHANGE U. W. to show the applicant's familiarity

Name five great baseball players and three famous boxers. How great and why?

Give two Name four All-America football

players. It is said that since the elements

of sport was injected into the examination, not an applicant has Said one of the heads of the firm

must meet the public and converse In an earlier game this season the with customers. Therefore their standards from a 77 weighted avereshoes tied the Clubsters with a 32-32 personalities are not an unimport- age to a grade point per credit averscore in an overtime game. This ant equation in success. Why not age was tabled for a month after game did not decide which team is include sport questions? The butch- prolonged argument. the better, and since both claim the er, the baker, the candlestick maker championship they will fight it out are, all more or less interested in from the numerical grade to the Wednesday night and settle the some branch of sports and very fre- alphabetical grade made this year. quently will talk freely about sport-Formerly an athlete was required Though classed as a Little Chute ing matters when nothing else will to have a 77 average, while stu-

'To be well informed a young man quired a grade point a credit stand-

Tom Andrews Offers Lightweight King \$40,000 for Milwaukee Bout

Milwaukee -(P)- Tom Andrews, natchmakers for the Cream City Athletic club announced Monday he LEADS VALLEY SCORERS had offered Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, \$40,000 to meet King Tut of Milwaukee, in a boxing

Andrews proposed the fight at the conference scorers, almost by lightweight limit of 135 pounds. Unthe skin of his teeth. The black- der Wisconsin law, prohibiting deci-Leo Levitt, Tut's 'manager said

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-ORTHWESTERN swimmers hold seven of the eight intercollegiate records for the short course pool . . . and Al Schwartz holds four of them . .

. in the 40, 100, 220 and 440 free style . . . That Big Ben Pound, who was such a wow as a boxer in Florida a few months ago, may have to go to work soon . . because he can't get his hand well to box . . . Fred Clarke, the former Pittsburgh manager, used to shoot a nice

game of golf . . . and did it left-handed . . . and a pro made his change hands . and he can't do a thing now Bill Kamm quit as first looey for the White Sox

even though the job added \$500 to the salary every year . . . because he figured he could play better without any worries . Dazzy Vance says that 10-man team idea is the roocy . .

Prospects of such a trip offer Tom Butcher, a New York high great money-making possibilities to school athlete, has had every finger on both hands smashed or broken in athletic contests.

FOUR TRACK MEETS ON CARD FOR VIKE **SQUAD THIS SPRING** things. A man makes his money by his business but he makes his friends

First Is With Stevens Point. April 27. Weather Permitting

IX meets, four of them duals and two conference, have been carded for Lawrence college track team this spring, according Kaukauna 5 20 to A. C. Denney, director of athletics Necnah at the Viking institution.

The first meet while only tentative is with Central State teachers college of Stevens Point. The meet the Fox river valley volley ball ON FIX CLIB ALLE GRADING SYSTEM tative is with Central State teachers college of Stevens Point. The meet will be run at the Point April 27, and probably depends on the weather. The second meet is with Osh-New Method Would Raise kosh teachers at Whiting field on Requirements for Badger May 4.

On May 11, the Vikings will entertain Beloit college in a dual and the route, and needs only to rattle Oakland team of the Knights of Coweek following will journey to Mil- up to Green Bay Thursday lumbus league. He rattled 279 pieces waukee to meet Marquette univer- evening to complete play. Thurs of maple and his team counted high

The Little Four meet in which the four Wisconsin colleges will parof Wisconsin was temporarily frustrated at a faculty meeting here ticipate will be held at Beloit while the Midwest conference meet will A motion by Paul Raushenbush of be held at Northfield, Minn., with the experimental college to raise the Carleton college playing host.

Members of the Vike track and The maneuver came with a change

for Period Oshkosh Elks 23

Fond du Lac 14 11 Kimberly Clark 7 8 Pain Lbr. Co. 10 20

Only five volleyball games are beteams in the loop complete the last week's play on the schedule. The local aggregation has been given five games to be played against Neenah

day games are postponed from last week. Other games on the week's card are Paine Lumber company at Kimberly, and Kaukauna at Fond du Lac. Next week Thursday the Oshkosh Elks will meet Green

Bay in another postponed game. Games last week saw the Kau field squads have been working out kauna team lose to Oshkosh Elks, three times a week in Alexander 15-7, 15-3, 15-7, 15-1 and 15-8; Fondy gymnasium. Indications are the win four out of five from Paine Vikes will be strong on field events Lumber, 15-11, 17-15, 15-11, 15-0 and this year but comparatively weak 14-16; and Kimberly beat Neenah, 15-5, 15.5, 15.7 and 15.6.

Training Camp Gossip

Bradenien, Fla. (4)-Hal Rhyne, then Bartell and Brickell, Comorsky has seven older brothers and an older sister, all of whom play basenearest tenth point to a 77 average. ball. As a complete family team they held their own with the best in the neighborhood and the sister member of the nine.

Paso Robles, Calif. — (4) —Donie Bush and his Pittsburg Pirates are beset with a new ailment-alphabetical colds. First it was Adams,

Fights Last Night

T won't be any great big surprise New York-(P)-James J. Braddock if the New York Yankees shift Jersey City, stopped Jimmy Slattery, their training base from Florida Buffalo, (9). Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Al Ross, Spain Such a move, if it happens, won' (10). Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, be a swell victory for the California outpointed Osk Till, Buffalo, (10). brand of sunshine. It will be mere-Jackie Saunders, Long Island City, ly an effort on the part of the own N. Y., knocked out Jack Dessimos, ers of the Yankees to further enrich New York (1). Billy Lynch, New their finances through the exploita-York, outpointed Eddie Oliver, tion of the Ruth-Gehrig combina-Brooklyn, (6).

Philadelphia -B i 11 y Wallace, St. Petersburg. The weather has Cleveland, stopped Richie King, (49)—Cub pitchers have gone over been entirely satisfactory the years Philadelphia, (8). Al Gordon, Philadelphia, outpointed Maurice Holtzer, club, in those years, have been France, (10). Bobby Brown, Philachampions. Miller Huggins likes the delphia, stopped Jack Henson, Wheeplace. Enough to make it his winter ling, W. Va., (5).

Tampa, Fla. -Paul Rojas, Cuba, of the Yankess to take in as much outpointed Joe Kilrain, Chicago, (10). Buffalo, N. Y. - Bruce Flowers, New York city, knocked out Joe Trabon, Kansas City, (1). Chuck

long training schedule from Florida Larry Gains, Canada, (10), to Texas and back this season. And Louisville-Jackie Dugan, Louis- quite a while last season because of the Yankees, knowing Ruth can't go ville, outpointed Herman Clark, a torn stomach muscle, said that the on forever, have an idea that next Indianapolis, (10). K. O. Blackburne, year is the time to have the Babe Harlan, Ky., outpointed Billy Meyer, and Lou out on the Pacific coast if Indianapolis, (8).

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE chance to pick up some extra dough. a stride sprinter.

shortstop from the San Francisco came down followed by Dawson club, has revealed some family his- whose sniffling was taken over by tory at the Red Sox camp. Rhyne Ens. Fred Fussell followed now

Winter Haven, Fla.—(A)—The arrival of James Madison Holloway, was by no means the least effective another pitcher, boosted the number of boxmen with the phillies to 14. There are so many fingers in camp that Manager Shooton has ceased to wonder about Bob McGrew, veteran pitcher, whose signed contract has not been received.

Avon Park, Fla. -(P)- Cardinal rookies were given another chance Monday only to succumb to the stickwork of the Boston Braves, 8 to 5, in the club's fourth exhibition contest. It was the Braves first pre-season melee.

West Paim Beach, Fla.-(A)-Outfielder Frank McGowan Monday was listed as a holdout by Vice President McEvoy of the St. Louis Browns. McEvoy said the Browns had "gone the limit" with the gardener who came to the club last midseason from Kansas City.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif .the three inning route for the last time this season unless they are retired by base hits. Manager Joe McCarthy has advised that hereafter each hurler will be assigned five in nings and that the "bearing down season is at hand.

San Antonio, Tex .- (A)-"Memphis Bill" Terry and Eddie Roush have arrived in the Giants' camp. Neither looks as if he needs much work to put him into playing condition. Roush, who was out of the lineup injury was healed.

St. Petersburg. Fla.-(A)-Rumors n the Yankees' camp are that a catcher is to be added to the roster. The difference in the sprinting Benny Bengough, the regular rethe owners of the Yankees and styles of Charley Paddock and ceiver, has been troubled with neither Colonel Ruppert or Ed. Bar- Charley Borah is that Paddock is shoulder malady and it was decided row ever were known to refuse the a knee-lift sprinter and Borah is that the only cure was to have his tonsils removed.

Detroit Tigers Have Plenty Pitching Power

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Game at Armory G Friday D HOENIX; ARIZ. -The Detroit Night Will Be Last Valley get that combination working prop- latter have been knocking dry knots LTHOUGH Manitowoc high hear from it. He thinks he can sucschool has tucked away the valley basketball title and ceed. At the same time he is not there's no chance whatever of any- over boastful and is reckoning with to play in a major league like a one winning it, least of all Appleton possible handicaps.

practice for the last valley game, The invaders took a couple trimnings over the weekend losing to side Park. He has carried it. He He was also heralded as being some Manitowoc, Friday night and East has a facial expression like Pie what dilatory in thinking. Green Bay Saturday, but unless the Traynor, hunches his shoulders like Orange five comes out of its daze George Kelly and is bigger than eith-

and hops to the task at hand, the er of them.

northern youths may wind up the "He isn't hitting major league northern youths may wind up the The fight for second place in the

VIKE BOXERS ON league standings isn't over - not yet—and unless Appleton comes

Not only dos the Appleton aggre-Joseph and English Will gation have to snap out of things for Friday night but they also must Again Appear in Cream is more of a fox than he was. prime for the third and "rubber" game of the season with Neenah City Ring high school a week from Friday

age; they won't have played the appear on a Milwaukee mit card cause he can hit. The Tigers have great number of games that Neenah when they go down to the Cream so much pitching power now that punch when the minth round open-City Wednesday for the regular they can't find a place for all of it. end at the district tourney and need bouts on the Milwaukee Athletic not fear going stale. Appleton won club bill. Their opponents have not the first game of the series late last been announced.

Several weeks ago the two youths took part in bouts at Milwaukee, Joseph winning and English losing by a shade. They impressed promoters of the bouts and have been picked for this month's show.

PLAY THIS WEEK Both men have improved since their last bouts, Joseph having the experience of going, through two Appleton Y. M. C. A. Team rounds of the midwest golden glove tourney at Chicago recently.

Has Chance to Cop Title **ROLL MIXED DOUBLES** MEET ON ELK ALLEYS

Appleton bowlers will have an opportunity to roll in a whirligig mixed doubles tourney Sunday evening on and publicity directors of the col-Elk club alleys, according to announcement Tuesday. Two shifts will be rolled, one beginning at 7 7 o'clock, the other at 9 o'clock. Three games will be rolled across six alleys. Entry fee will be \$1 per person and will include bowling.

On, of the highest games bowled on an Appleton alley this winter was rolled on the Elk club runways Mon Wednesday night, via the forfelt day night by John Schneider of the game of 1,058.

pitching he will be the right handed Ruth of the American league." --

Mind, too, that he is hatting on a Tigers have power and pitch- team that has Fothergill and Harry ers—and if 'Bucky" Harris can Heilmann as members. Both of the erly the Yankees and Athletics will out of fences for the past six years and more. Johnson, the San Francisco outfielder, who responded to a chance

snail going to dinner, is the last ar-Dale Alexander, formerly of Tot- him. He was rated in California as of a ten round feature match here onto, is a fence buster. The center the best outfielder from the Golden field fence is a real carry at River- state since the days of Buddy Ryan.

If Johnson fits into the keyhole selected for him, the outfield will be made up of Stone, Rice and Johnson. Detroit thinks that will be the season with a victory. Appleton eked pitching," said Harris, as one of best outfield in the league. Maybe out a win over the upstate five by a Alexander's long drives fell into an it will. On this basis, Heilmann will few points several weeks ago, play- irrigation canal about half a mile play first base. McManus is to play ing in much the same manner that away. "If he can hit major league third and Gehringer second. Helnie cost them the Fond du Lac game pitching as he hits training camp Schuble, once with the Cardinals and

his head off to make it. Two pitchers who seem to be good are Uhle, once with Cleveland MILWAUKEE CARD and Carroll. Uhle's trouble in Cleveland and carroll the continuation land grew from the cultivation of friends. Harris observed that he did not think the player would be so friendly this year. He says Carroll

In addition, Whitehill is in tip top condition and Emil Yde, once a national leaguer, is a better looking Ellis Joseph and Robert English, ball player than he was. There is Lawrence college boxers will again talk of making him an outflelder be- boxed, fought his head clear, but

SLAVIC PLACES ON MYTHICAL QUINTET

Team

Ripon -(P)- Two Wisconsin men have won posts on the honorary midwest conference all star basketball team and one was placed on the second team, it was announced here

The teams were chosen by coaches leges in the midwest loop. Cliff Halverson, star Ripon for vard, was placed at right forward on

the first team and L. Bottino, Beloit, at right guard. Slavic of Lawrence was placed at right guard on the The lineups of the mythical quints: FIRST TEAM

Mohlenbrock, Monmouth, If. Grove, Carleton, c. Ward, Knox, Capt. lg. L. Bottino, Beloit, rg. SECOND TEAM

Hall, Hamline, (C.), If. Carish, Carleton, rf. Horner, Monmouth, c. O'Connor, Cornell, Ig. Slavic, Lawrence, rg.

JIM BRADDOCK HANGS K. O. ON JIMMY SLATTERY

Referee Stops Fight in Ninth Round With Bostonian Helpless.

ADISON SQUARE GARDEN N. Y .- James J. Braddock of Jersey City scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo lightweight, in the ninth round Monday night.

The battle of the Irish Jimmies. bringing together two of Tommy Loughran's foremost challengers in the 175-pound ranks, was for the most part a game of chase the leader, with Braddock, almost always a step or two behind his flitting foe.

Not until the ninth round did Braddock really catch up with the dancing ghost from Buffalo. Round last year with Houston, is being after round the slow, deliberate, slow groomed for short and is working thinking youth with the heavy right fist nail his foe, fought furiously to finish him and then was lost in the boxing prowess and stinging left handed leather of the slender Slat.

The turning point of the battle came in the eighth round when the cagey Buffalo youth was driven into a corner under the rising power of Braddock's attack. As he came away a right hand smashed on Slattery's chin and all but sent him to the floor. The upstate Jimmy held, was still feeling the effects of that

Stalking out with the stiff stance of the old-time champions, Braddock whaled into Slattery before the dancing master could get his fists up. Slats retreated to the ropes. buried his head in his gloves and strove to weave away, but punch after punch cracked on his neck Lawrence Guard Picked for and head. Finally the Buffalonian Place on Second Choice slumped forward, slipped sideways and down for a count of five, then came up helpless and reling into the protecting arms of Referee Lou Magnolia, victim of a technical

BIG TEN RULE MAY BEAT NORTHWESTERN

Chicago — (A) — Big Ten rules thereby no swimmer may compete in more than three events, may spoil Northwestern's chances of winning the conference swimming title at the University of Chicago, Friday and Saturday.

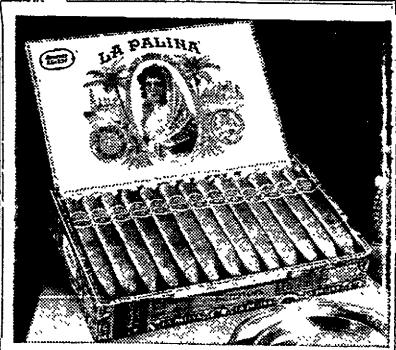
Northwestern's team, which holds seven out of eight national intercollegiate records for a 60-yard tank which is undefeated so far, will be ousy in the relay events several stars out of individual races. The rule is regarded as a break for Michigan, a well balanced team which was edged out by Northwestern in their dual meet last Friday.

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Woman Slays Priest In Church

Mrs. Mamie Guerrieri, 27, of Canton, Ohio, who has admitted accord-

ing to police, the fatal shooting of Father Joseph A. Riccardi, 32, pastor

of St. Anthony's Catholic church at Canton, is pictured at the top with

her baby. The shooting occurred in the church. Below are Mrs. Guer-

rieri's daupghter, Palmena, whom the mother said was mistreated at

the parochial school and Father Riccardi. A physician, to whom Mrs.

Guerrieri said she had taken the child for examination, said no evidence

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of mistreatment had been found.

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Chapter XIV

Following the Siberian trips the

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them being Italian immigrants.

BADGER FOOTBALL "PUTS **\$2**97,874 IN

However, Several Sports Cost Money and Surplus

ADISON—(P)— The University of Wisconsin sport business is nearly a half-million

Figures obtained Monday by the Associated Press for the fiscal year receipts totaled \$328,775.99. According to officials in charge of the finances, the present year, which began in September, 1928, will far exceed the last, with football receipts Handicap 17 / 17 alone totalling approximately \$341,-

Football is the "daddy" of Badger athletics, and money from this sport supports all others. In 1927, the gridiron sport drew \$297,874.57, and C. Mullen 178 cost \$139,750,46. Football is the only sport that pays its own way, 11 other sports falling short, some as high us nearly \$15,000.

Basketball, which university of ficials believe will support itself with acquisition of the new field house seating 12,000 persons, drew the secing \$14,898.57, but it cost \$21,861.83

Track shows the largest deficit, drawing gates of only \$2,398.33 in 1928, and costing \$16,148.41. Baseball netted \$5,873.83 and cost \$13,-

Two university major sports do not draw any money. They are crew and cross country. The harriers cost \$5,126,72 in 1927, while the oarsmen cost the university \$7,558.06. This figgure was considerably smaller than usual in view of the fact that the crew did not go East to the Poughkeepsie regetta. The sum will mount this year, it was pointed out, with an Eastern trip and acquisition of a new shell.

Tennis and golf are other sports that fall to draw gates. The tennis team cost \$1,960.50 to support, and golf called for an expenditure of Hockey nearly paid its way in

1928, the figures reveal, netting \$3,038.35, and costing \$4,531.52. Unlisted athletic expenditures amounted to \$78.682.03, while the income was \$250. This expense included athletic plant equipment.

Other sports were: Wrestling 1,735.11 4,150.94 Gymnastic and

Expenses for the fiscal year amounted to \$300,715.98, leaving a surplus of \$28,060.01, it was an-

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ends ever coached by Pop Warner. has accepted a job as line coach

JOLSON IS HORSE OWNER

Nicodemus at Tia Juana recently said he planned buying a number

COACHES BUT NEVER PLAYED

Frank Foster, who coaches the

Navy water polo team, never played

the game nor ever participated in

STAR WITH SEATTLE

One of the best young outfield-

ers trying out for the Seattle team this season is Oscar Eckhardt,

Al Jolson, when he purchased

et Columbia for next fall.

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any water sports.

Ed Walker, one of the greatest

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how he met them, and his policy of an open cabin door to parsengers, are subjects of this story. In February of last year it again fell to my lot to return to the America but this time as Captain, a procommand. She has the most luxurious captain's quarters I have ever congregation urging all to vote "no" News, where the Mount Vernon was seen on shipboard and is without on the two questions, while temperaboard, which she had brought from question one of the finest cabin liners in the North Atlantic service. It was carry the crusade into every city and Viadivostock eastward. The Mount 453 Vernon had engine trouble and the completely reconditioned just prior men were to be transferred to our to the time I was reassigned to her

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BADGER DRYS USE PULPITS TO DEFEAT DUNCAN REFERENDUM

Law

Milwaukee-Professional dry forces Wisconsin, bolstered by spellbundrs and lecturers from all parts of the nation, will concentrate for the next three weeks in a campaign of education designed to defeat the refrendum on April 2 by which the liberals seek to repeal the state prohibition law and remove the penalty on 2.75 per cent beer.

The Rev. Warren Jones, superinendant of the Wisconsin Anti-Saoon league, will direct the verbal! barrage. Reached over the telephone. the Rev. Jones explained why the Ant:-Saloon league will oppose the uestions to be submitted. "To vote in favor of repeal," he

ays, "means the ultimate abolition of our Severson law, and Wisconsin has no other law by which it can control the criminal liquor traffic." WORRIED OVER BEER

Regarding the referendum on renoving the penalty for 2.75 per cent eer, he said: "This question primariaims to nullify the purposes of the Volstead law by giving an alcohol content of beer different than the ne-half of one per cent prescribed in the constitution. It would also ean that any officer arresting a erson for manufacture, possession r transportation of 2.75 per cent eer would himself be subject to arest for his action. For where the tatutes do not regulate there is no asis upon which local enforcement gencies can act.'

Wisconsin would become the home of the Chicago criminal liquor clement if they had none but federal fficers to fear, Mr. Jones believes. "We would be the most helpless tate in the union in coping with the iquor traffic if our state enforcement act is repealed," he declared. "Our Severson prohibition law repealed all local option laws, leaving s with a regulatory liquor law."

W. C. T. U. MAPS CAMPAIGN Statistics on the increase of alcoiolic deaths in the state which repealed their state enforcement acts ury be the chief argument to be advanced by the Women's Christian Temperance union, according to Mrs. D. M. Healey, president of the Milwankee county unit.

"To repeal our state prohibition law is to make a direct bld for a higher alcoholic death rate," Mrs. Hereby declared, "Since New York abolished state enforcement its death rate from alcohol has been almost idouble the average of the entire United States. The Mentana death al average." The Women's Christian Temper-

ance union of Wisconsin will appeal to the voters of the state to observe April 2 as "patriots' day," Mrs. Heamotion that thrilled me, for I regard by said. Ministers of churches everythe America as a fine large dignified where in the state will be asked to present the referendum is sue to their ance speakers and clergymen will

the bridge cannot have anyone mov-306 Trieste the America took some 2,400 liner gave me an additional responsiting about to divert their attention passengers to New York, many of bility in a social way, to which I was and what is more important, they unaccustomed as captain of my first cannot be distracted by answering The America was still fitted out as ship during the war-the Zuiderdijk, questions that are bound to be asked a transport but in that category had On a passenger vessel there are also when a passenger sees some of the instruments on the bridge for the



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commissioner would be given author-LICENSE BUTCHER SHOPS Aty to administer the law governing nengo factores which would pay

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PHILATELIC SOCIETY RECEIVES ITS SEAL

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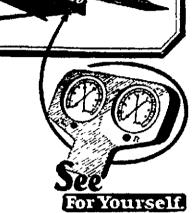
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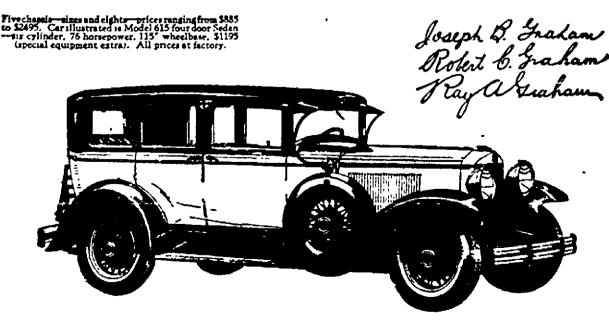
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County Board Proceedings

FIRST DAY
County Clerk's Office, 2 P. M., Feb. 18th, 1929.
Board met pursuant to call and called to order by Mike

Clerk called the roll. All members present. Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm, Carpenter, Diedrick, Kettenhofen, Drephal, Farrell, Froehlich, Fuerst, Grafmeier. Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein. Krueger, Lanbs, Lathrop, Luebke, McCann, Mueiler, Nichols. Nic-sen, Powers, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sawail, Schroeder, Sievert, Streich, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr.

No. 1 Call of meeting read. To The County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, constituting a ma jority of the members thereof, hereby request that you call a meeting of said board to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1929, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of transacting the following business, viz: Allowing of all claims against the County.

And to transact such other and further business as may be legal and proper to come before the meeting.

Dated this 19th day of January A. D., 1929. John Knapstein, John Grafmeier, John Diedrick, M. Mick, T. H. Ryan, Wm. H. Powers, Mar Streich, Anton Jansen, P. H. Ryan, John Sawall, M. Ryan, Frank J. Schroeder, Will Tate, F. R. Appleton, M. M. Bottrell, John Tracy, John H. Niesen, Wm. Beck, Fred Slevert, Alfred Mueller, F. D. Zocholl.

Superv. Jansen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 2. Communication from the clerk of the Village of Kimberly read. (Seating of Michael Kettenhofen). Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie County

Appleton, Wis. Dear Sir:-This is to certify that the Village Board at its last regular meeting named Michael H. Kettenhofen to represent Kimberly, as supervisor at the regular February session, in absence of Joseph T. Doerfler, regular supervisor, who was called out of town at this time on

Superv. Tracy moved that the communication be accepted and the name of Michael Kettenhofen be placed on the Motion prevailed.

Resolution of the Building and Grounds Committee

County Board your committee on Building and Grounds was authorized to engage an architect to revise and alter ate the plan for the Riverview Sanatorium at Little Chute, and whereas, your committee did engage Mr. Edward A. Wettengel, of Appleton, to make the necessary changes to reduce the cost of this building; and Whereas, the changes having been completed the Build-

ing and Grounds Committee have invited the Sanatorium Committee and Trustees to meet with them to approve of the revised plans and specifications and whereas, said plans and specifications have been approved by the various Committees and State Board of Control, and did in struct the County Clerk to advertise for bids to be opened on the 11th day of February, 1929, and on this date hav ing received eight bids for general construction of which several were very favorable.

Outagamie County approve and adopt the revised plans and specifications and be it further resolved that the Building and Grounds Committee, Sanatorium Committee and Sanatorium trustees be authorized to enter into con tract with the lowest and most responsible bidder and that the chairman and county clerk sign the contract for

Dated this 18th day of Feb., 1929. to the building and grounds committee for correction and be brought up at tomorrow's session. Motion prevailed.
No. 4. Resolution of Superv. Slevert read. (Purchase of grease and oil for county garage.)
RESOLUTION

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County Gentlemen:-Whereas considerable grease and oil is

Ito be an excessive price; and . WHEREAS large saving could be made by purchasing in carload lots. Now, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, that in the future when oil and grease is
needed for county trucks and tractors, the Highway Committee be and they are hereby instructed to specify the grade of grease and oil required and to advertise for bids

on same on the amount required.

Respectfully submitted. Fred Sievert.

ing change and method of collecting income taxes.)

Gentlemen:-WHEREAS, it appears that a change has as to the method of collecting the same; and WHEREAS, it appears that the method now in force created by said change, whereby the collection of said taxes is delegated to the County Treasurer, greatly in creases the cost of collecting said taxes; and WHEREAS, it is the opinion and belief of the County Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan County, that such new method of collecting involves unnecessary expense to the taxpayers of this county and state; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that the County Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, goes on record as being against the present changed method of collecting and in favor of a more economical system; and be it further RESOLVED, that the clerk be instructed to forward

copy of this resolution to the other county boards throughout the State, to our Representatives in Assembly and Senate, and to the Governor of the State of Wis-Respectfully submitted this 27th day of November, 1928.

John H. Nyenhuis, J. H. Landwehr, Albert Suemnicht.

(Favoring budgeting state expenditures.) WHEREAS, it is the basic principle of any successful business enterprise that expenditures should bear a defi-

nite relation to receipts; and
WHEREAS, revenues available for the carrying one of the important business of State Government must be in the form of taxes; either direct or indirect; and

go beyond a certain ratio of the value of the property against which said taxes are assessed; and WHEREAS, the ratio between the amount of revenue required for the successful carrying on of our State Government and the real value of the assessable property seems to be increasing rapidly to the possible detriment

Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, that the expense of our State Government should be carefully budgeted in order to chiminate all possible waste: and be it further

be and hereby is requested to enact such legislation as is necessary to carry out the intent of this resolution; and

ber of Assembly and to our State Senator and to every County Board in the State, requesting endorsement of this resolution, and that a copy of such endorsement of the resolution be sent their respective State Senators and Members of Assembly.
Dated this 27th day of November, 1928.

John H. Nyenhuis, J. H. Landwehr, Albert Suemnicht,

Same was referred to committee on resolutions No. 7. Resolution of the Jefferson County Board read.

(Changes in automobile traffic laws.) WHEREAS, the rapid increase in the volume of automobile traffic in this State and County has resulted in much recklessness in driving, and other attendant evils. with consequent serious accidents, and an alarming in-

during the past year,
Resolved, that the County Board of Supervisors of Jefferson County take cognizance of this deplorable condition, and memoralize our legislative bodies for the enact-

ment of stronger preventive measures, and for the further safeguarding of the lives of our citizens and of propward at once a copy of these resolutions to the various

boards of the State and to our Assemblyman and State I. Wm. A. Muck, County Clerk, of Jefferson County, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the within resolution was unanimously passed by the County Board of Super-visors of Jefferson County, Wisconsin, on November

Wm. A. Muck, County Clerk Same was referred to highway committee.

Resolution of the Sauk County Board read. (Tariff on RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Cheese Industry is the back-bone of ne Wisconsin farmer; and WHEREAS, during the past year, about Eighty Million pounds of cheese were shipped into this country from

BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as being in favor of having Congress raise the tariff on cheese high enough so that the American Parmer can compete with

the Canadian Farmer;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Cler!: be instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to the 34781 National Child Welfare Asso. Supplies 4.00 | Superv. Laabs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Honorable Robert M. LaFollette, and John J. Blaine, United States Senators and Honorable Merlin Hull. Member of Congress of this District, also to Chief Clerks of the Senate and Assembly.

sin, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted County Board of Supervisors of Sauk County, on

the 16th day of November, 1928. Nellie Sceales, County Clerk, Sauk Co., Wis. Superv. M. Ryan moved same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

No. 9. Communication from the State Historical So-

ciety of Wisconsin read. (Placing of historical records in the state historical building)

C. Koenic

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN MADISON January 25, 1929 Mr. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:-The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is authorized by law to take custody, for purposes of permanent preservation, of such public records as cities, towns, and other public organizations may be prepared to deposit in its fireproof vaults. It is understood that many of the towns of Wisconsin have in their possession volumes of early records which are not in current use. In 34153 A. G. Meating, Nov. expense Society, through you, to invite the chairman of the town boards in your county, when they shall assemble for their pring meeting, to cause to be transmitted to the State Historical Society any records of their towns which are not in current use and which they desire to deposit for permanent safe keeping and possible historical use in the

State Historical Library at Madison.

Very sincerely yours, Joseph Schafer, Superintendent. Superv. Thomas Ryan moved same be received and 34720 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies, courthouse placed on file and to mail a copy to each supervisor. Mo-

ion prevailed. No. 10. Damage claim of Clement Cox read. (Autonobile) (Original on file in county clerk's office). Same was referred to highway committee and district ttorney.

No. 11. Annual report of the county auditors read. (Original on file in county clerk's office.) Same was referred to the finance committee No. 12. Invitations of the Appleton Kiwanis Club read.

(Linner and program at noon Feb. 20th.)
The Kiwanis Club cordially invites the County Board, County Clerk and District Attorney to a dinner and program at the Conway Hotel, Wednesday February 20, at A prominent out of town speaker has been secured.

Cordially yours,
John A. Lonsdorf, Fred V. Heinemann, P. H. Ryan,
John Morgan, Armin Knoke, George Smith,

Committee Superv. Jansen moved to accept by a rising vote. Unanimously carried.

No. 13. Annual report of the clerk of the circuit and municipal courts read. (Original on file in the county

Superv. Tracy moved same be referred to finance comnitce. Motion prevailed. No. 14. Petition for illegal taxes read. (Anton Stadler, per John E. Lonsdorf) Same was referred to Illegal tax committee.

No. 15. Petition for illegal taxes read. (Mrs. P. Fink) Same was referred to committee on illegal taxes. No. 16. Communication from the Wis. Highway Commission regarding the adopting of various county patrols. Mr. John E. Hantschel, Co. Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

additions to the county trunk system of Outagamic County and the following action was taken.

1. Towns of Dale and Hortonia; Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 15 East, thence north on the section line three miles to the northeast corner of Section 10, of said town and range, thence easterly and northerly through Section 2

Towns of Greenville and Grand Chute, Commencing at the south quarter corner of Section 32, Township 21 North. Range 17 East, thence westerly to the southwest corner of Section 35, Township 21 North, Range 16 East. SAID ADDITION IS APPROVED.
3. Towns of Grand Chute, Vandenbroeck, and Kau-

the section line through the towns of Grand Chute,

4. Town of Freedom. Beginning at the north quarter corner of Section 17. Township 22 North, Range 18 East, thence south through the center of Sections 17 and 20 to the south quarter corner of said Section 20. SAID ADDI-TION IS APPROVED.

the south line of Section 36, Township 23 North, Range 18 East, thence westerly between Sections 36 and 1, 35 and 2, 34 and 3, 33 and 4, 32 and 5, 31 and 6, Township 22 and 23 North, Range 18 East, and sections 36 and 1, 35 and 2, to the southwest corner of Section 35, Township 23 North, Range 17 East. SAID ADDITION IS APPROVED. Town of Cicero. Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 1, Township 24 North, Range 17 East, thence

northerly on the section line to the Shawano County line. SAID ADDITION IS APPROVED. Kindly change your records to conform to the above action and notify all parties interested. Very truly yours.

row morning. Motion prevailed. SECOND DAY

by Mike Mack, Chairman,

mittee read. (Sanatorium construction), Superv. Knapstein moved to adopt. Roll call

Members absent:-Diedrick, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan. 38

Superv. Tracy moved that the sanatorium committee have a list prepared of the Sanatorium patients, giving their residence, to file a copy with the county clerk and the county clerk to prepare a copy of each supervisor.

of grease and oil for county garage.)
Superv. Laabs moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend to refer same to the highway committee. Amend-

Original resolution adopted. No. 17. Nos. 108, 109 and 110 laid over from the November Session regarding 5000 mile hard road system in bond issues for roads in their respective counties. 26 counties are at present retiring their highway bonds from

consin Statutes, among other things, required each counproof offices and to keep the same in good repair; and WHEREAS, our county officials are obliged to perform

this building or to construct a new court house; and WHEREAS, the erection of a garage connected with the county jail for the use of the sheriff is contemplated,

empowered and instructed forthwith to employ a competent architect (1) to make a survey of the court house grounds in order to determine how much thereof should be reserved for the reconstruction or new court house, (2) eral Hospital addressed the convention, and requested to prepare a tentative sketch of this building reconstructive legislation pertaining to residents of Wisconsin but not ed to meet the needs of 100,000 population, and (3) to prepare a tentative sketch of a new court house to meet the the General Hospital and the State to pay the charges, needs of a similar population.

He also discussed the various cases handled and men-

their doings to this Board at the next April session there-

Dated this 19th day of Feb. 1929. Same was laid over until the following day.

read. (Paid claims). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Gentlemen:-Your committee on Health accounts

following accounts referred to them and recommend that to licenses by countles instead of the Secretary of State as they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

34777 Marie Klein, Expenses, Dec. 21.14 34778 American Child Health Asso., Supplies 2.50

Total
Dated this 14th day of Feb. A. D., 1929. Total Respectfully submitted, Theodore Berg, Mike Mack. State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-es.

I. Nellie Sceales, County Clerk of Sauk County, Wiscon-Superv. Tracy moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Name Nature of Account

34039 Elisa Kipp, Cleaning at court house

No. Stub

No. 20. Report of the committee on Grounds and Buildings accounts. (Paid claims) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:—Your committee on Grounds and Buildings Accounts (Paid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and rec-ommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

34143 Remington Rand Business Service, Line-A-Time 21.85 34144 Yankee Paper & Specialty Co., Supplies 34145 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies 34152 Edward Thompson Co., Law books 34158 Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc. Supplies, various Hoping to hear from you that this invitation meets 34240 Balliet Supply Co., Coal, jail and court house with the approval of the chairman of the towns, I remain 34364 S. & S. Typewriter Co., Typewriter, asses-34240 Balliet Supply Co., Coal, jail and court house 34719 Fred W. Fliegel, Repairs, fire extinguishers 34721 The Worrell Mfg. Co., Supplies, courthouse

34722 Scheil Bros., Soap, courthouse 34723 Schlintz Bros. Co., Supplies, courthouse .. . 34724 Marshall Paper Co., Drinking cups 34725 Arft-Killoren Electric Co., Lamps 34726 American Surety Co., Bond, notary public 34727 Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc., Desk, co. judge, etc. 34728 Burroughs Adding M. Co., Maintenance service 34729 E. W. Shannon, Supplies

34733 The Frank Shepard Co., Law Books, circuit 34737 Edward Krull, Garbage collection 34738 Hauert Hdwe. Co., Supplies, jail

34741 The Farrington Co., Supplies, co. supt. 35329 West Disinfecting Co., Supplies

35351 Geo. D. Barnard S. Co., Supplies, reg. of

Dated this 18th day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

morning. Motion prevailed.

Streich, Drephal.

mittee.

County, Wis.

(Survey of Court House Grounds).

Respectfully submitted,

Books

THIRD DAY

gins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lath

15th, 1929, and wish to make the following report:-

ture and a resolution requesting its passage was adopted

The Highway Laws were also discussed and Mr. W.

C. Buetow. State Highway Engineer addressed the con-

vention, and presented the following figures: To date, ap-

proximately \$60,000,000 have been spent by counties for highway construction, 47 counties of the 71 have floated

state appropriations. \$18,000,000 was expended by the Wis. Highway Commission for State Highways, but of

this income about \$3,000,000, but more revenue would be obtained from the increased gas tax. The average cost

per mile of 20' width concrete for 1928 was about \$21,400, this, however, did not include ditching and grading.

Dr. R. C. Burke, superintendent of the Wisconsin Gen-

residents of any county, so they could become patients of

tioned the fact that the hospital was built for 350 pa-

perintendent of this institution for the service he is giv-

Respectfully submitted,

sued to defray the expenses of handling.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Roll call.

36 voted aye, 5 nay, resolution adopted.

35334 Jim Varnish, Snow shoveling 35335 Office supply and Prtg. Co., repairing type-Dear Sir:-Under date of January 28 the Wisconsin Highway Commission considered the petition for several 35340 A. Galpin's Sons, Supplies, jail and court

house 35341 Schlafer Hdwe. Co., Supplies to the north line of said Section 2, thence westerly between Sections 2 and 35, 3 and 34 to a junction with County Trunk T. SAID ADDITION IS APPROVED. 35346 Appleton Clean Towel Co., Towels, janitor . 35349 Burnetta Nelson, Specifications, sanatorium 35350 S. & S. Typewriter Co., Overhauling type-

kauna. Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 6, Township 21, North, Range 18 East, thence easterly on denbroeck, and Kaukauna to the southeast corner of Section 6, Township 21 North, Range 19 East and a junction with U. S. Highway No. 41, SAID ADDITION IS AP-

5. Towns of Black Creek, Oneida, Freedom and Cener. Beginning at a function with County Transle F.

Wisconsin Highway Commission,
by C. R. Weymouth, Secretary,
Superv. Thomas Ryan moved same be received and
placed on file. Motion prevailed.
Superv. P. H. Ryan moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomor-

County Clerk's Office, 9:30 A. M. Feb. 19th, 1929. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order

Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisor T. H. Ryan, excused.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved. No. 3. Resolution of the Building and Grounds Com-

Members voting aye:—Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm, Carpenter. Farrel, Kettenhofen, Drephal, Froelich, Fuerst, WHEREAS, it is highly necessary that the revenues Grafmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueralsed by taxation, either directly or indirectly, should not ger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lucbke, McCann, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rademacher, Reichel, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Streich, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

voted aye, 3 absent, resolution adopted. Motion prevailed.
No. 4. Resolution of Superv. Sievert read. (Purchase

ment lost. Superv. Laabs moved to amend to refer same to the highway committee and they to bring in a report

of how grease and oil is purchased. Amendment lost the State of Wisconsin.

Same were referred to the committee on resolutions. No. 18. Resolution of Superv. T. H. Ryan read. (Superv. of Court House grounds.)
WHEREAS, Paragraph 1 of Section 59.68 of the Wis-

this amount only \$8,000,000 was under direct control of ty, at its own expense, to provide a court house with fire the Wisconsin Highway Commission, the balance was alproof offices and to keep the same in good repair; and loted to counties and as set up by statute. 48 county boards have voted in favor of the 5000 mile hard surface their duties in cramped, confined and inadequate quarters | road program and \$ against, the balance have not signiwithout fire protection; and WHEREAS, this Board purposes either to reconstruct fied their intention, Outagamie County being one of the latter. For the year 1928 there were approximately 8000

county jail for the use of the sheriff is contemplated, NOW, THEREFORE, RESOLVED, That the County Building and Grounds Committee be and they are hereby

needs of a similar population.
RESOLVED FURTHER, That said Committee report

No. 19. Report of the committee on health accounts

(Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the

No. 22. Report of the committee on justice and constable accounts read. (Unpaid). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County,

recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:— 9 Alfred Omholt, Constable fees 21.00 Total Dated this 20th day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted.

Malachi Ryan, Jesse Lathrop, Fred Sievert, Bert

McCann.
Superv. Tracy moved to adopt. Roll call. 41 voted aye, eport adopted. No. 23. Report of the committee on sheriff accounts ead. (Unpaid) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Wis. Gentlemen:-Your committee on Sheriff Accounts (Un-4.00 paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the fol-lowing accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in

schedule hereto annexed Nature of Account No. Bill Name 34 Otto H. Zuehlke, Expense, M. Court\$ 35 Otto H. Zuehlke, Expenses, Co. Court 36 Otto H. Zuehlke, Expenses Co. Court 134.00 Otto H. Zuehlke, Expenses. Circuit Court ... 116 F. W. Giese, Expenses, car Disallowed-\$7.00 Total

Dated this 19th day of Feb. A. D., 1929. Respectfully submitted Fred Reichel, Max Streich, John Knapstein, Henry Froehlich, Fred Blohm. Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Roll call. 41 voted aye, report adopted.
No. 24. Report of the committee on printing accounts cad. (Unpaid) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Printing Accounts (Un-8.00 paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the ollowing accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed, or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Name Nature of Account 62 Appleton Post-Crescent, Tax lists, co. treas.

65 Petersen Press, Envelopes, nurse 68 Bauer Printing Co., Forms, co. judge 69 Bauer Printing Co., Cards, sheriff 31.00 70 Badger Printing Co., Forms. M. Court 71 Chris. Roemer Est., Envelopes, assessor ... 72 Chris Roemer Est., Letterheads, highway 74 Chris Roemer Est., Forms, M. Court 75 Chris Roemer Est., Envelopes, treas. 76 Chris Roemer Est., Real Estate blanks, assessor 77 Chris Roemer Est., Envelopes, etc. sheriff ... 78 Chris Roemer Est., Envelopes, assessor \$2 Badger Printing Co., Order books, highway,. etc 83 Chris Roemer Est., Forms, assessor 10.50 86 Badger Printing Co., Gasoline reports, highway The Appleton Press, Imprints env. M. Court 4.00 89 Kaukauna S. & Prig. Co., Envelopes, co.

Dated this 19th day of Feb. 1929. Respectfully submitted,
John Sawall, Fred Drephal, Chas, Wendt,
Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call. 41 voted aye, report adopted.

No. 25. Report of the finance committee read. (Incom-Tax Law) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

96 Chris Roemer Est., Vouchers, co. judge 141 Chris Roemer Est., Printing on back of

142 Chris Roemer Est., Maps, co. clerk

vouchers, co. judge

Gentlemen:-Your Finance Committee to whom was referred the resolution from the Sheboygan County Board in regard to change in Income Tax Law and manner of John Tracy, J. H. Niesen, F. D. Zocholl, Superv. Knapstein moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. collecting same, beg leave to repoi that we have gi the subject due consideration and that we recommend the Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow resolution. Dated this 20th day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted, Wm. Beck, M. Kettenhofen, Jas. Kennedy, R. T. Car-County Clerk's Office, 9:30 A. M., Feb. 20th, 1929. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All mempenter, Thomas H. Ryan.
Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 26. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Annual report of the clerk of the Circuit and Municipal No. 18. Resolution of Superv. Thomas H. Ryan read.

Courts)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamia County, Wis.
Gentlemen:—The Annual report of the Clerk of the Cir. Members voting aye:-Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm, Carpenter, Kettenhofen, Farrell, Froehlich, Fuerst, Hodcuit and Municipal Courts was referred to your finance rop, Luebke, McCann, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rade-We beg leave to report that the District Attorney has

macher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Saapproved the legality of the report, that we have examined same and recommend its adoption. Therefore, be it wall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack. RESOLVED, that the said annual report be adopted. Dated this 20th day of Feb., A. D., 1928. Members voting nay: J. Diedrick, Grafmeler, Powers, Respectfully submitted, Wm. Beck, M. Kettenhofen, Jas. Kennedy, R. T. Car-

Dr. V. F. Marshall, Dr. Chas. Reineck, representing the penter, Thomas H. Ryan.

Superv. Jansen moved the rules be suspended and that the resolution be adopted at this time. Motion prevailed. Outagamie County Medical Society and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, addressed the board regarding the children's health clinic in the county. Superv. Jansen moved that No. 27. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Collection of income taxes). the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate this matter and report at the April session. Superv. Tracy To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie moved to amend to include the district attorney on this

County, Wis. Gentlemen:-WHEREAS, it appears that a change has committee. Superv. Laabs moved to amend to include the superintendent of schools and county nurse. Amendment been made, both in the income tax laws of this State and and original motion carried. The chair appointed superv. as to the method of collecting the same; and Thomas II. Ryan, Streich and Schroeder as such com-WHEREAS, it appears that the method now in force created by said change, whereby the collection of said taxes is delegated to the County Treasurer greatly increas-es the cost of collecting said taxes; and No. 21. Report of the convention of Wisconsin County Boards Association by the chairman. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamle

WHEREAS, it is the opinion and belief of the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, that such Gentlemen:-As chairman of the Outagamie County new method of collecting involves unnecessary expense to Board and upon your authority I have attended the Wisthe taxpayers of this county, and State: therefore, be it consin County Convention at Madison on Feb. 13th, 14 and RESOLVED, that the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County. Wisconsin, goes on record as being against the present changed method of collecting and in The Mothers Pension Law was thoroughly discussed and there is at present a bill before the Legislature approfavor of a more economical system; and be it further RESOLVED, that the clerk be instructed to forward a priating \$500.00 for the purpose of paying 33 1.3% of the County's expenditure for Mothers Pension, where at the copy of this resolution to our Representatives in Assembly and Senate, and to the Governor of the State of Wis. present time the county receives but one per cent; this bill seems to have considerable support by the Legisla-Dated this 20th day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted, Wm. Beck, M. Kettenhofen, Thomas H. Ryan Supervisor Laabs moved that the rules be suspended and the resolution be adopted at this time. Motion prevailed.
No. 28. Resolution of the resolutions committee read (5000 mile hard road system)
RESOLUTION

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:—Communications No. 17 pertaining to the 5000 mile hard road system was referred to this commit-tee and we wish to present the following resolution: WHEREAS, there is now before the Legislature a proposal to increase the gas tax from 2 to 4 cents per gallon;

WHEREAS, it appears that such a tax is fair and is de-

sirable: and WHEREAS, the local units need increased funds for their local highways: therefore be it RESOLVED, that the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, go on record as favoring the increased gas tax, provided said increased revenues received by the State be returned to the local units for highway purposes; and be it further RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to

the Members of Assembly and our State Senator for this district at Madison, Wisconsin. Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929. Respectfully submitted, Fred Blohm, John Sawall, Fred Sievert, Max Streich

tients and at present there are 375 patients being treated, some of them are housed in sun parlors and also in hall-ways. He also invited the convention to make a visit to G. W. Vandenberg.
Superv. Fuerst moved that the rules be suspended and that the resolution be acted upon at this time. Motion the General Hospital and furnished transportation. All prevailed. Superv. Appleton moved that the same be reat attendance availed themselves of this invitation and ferred back to the resolution committee. Motion prewere well repaid for the time spent on this trip.

At this time I wish to pay my compliments to the su-

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagami

ing the State of Wisconsin, and assure you the money County, Wis.
Gentlemen:—Your committee on illegal taxes to whom spent for this purpose is not in vain.

A resolution was adopted regarding the issuance of auwas referred petition No. 15 of Mrs. P. Fink for the can cellation of tax certificate No. 663, sale of 1926, amount \$11.13. Your committee finds that same is illegal for the at present, the county to receive 25c for each license isreason that the said taxes were paid to the city treasurer in the City of Kaukauna, as per tax receipt attached to petition on file in the county clerk's office. Your committee therefore recommends that the same cancelled and the amount of \$11.13 principal, interest \$2.05, in all a total of \$13.18 be refunded to the county treasurer the owner of said certificate and same be charged back to the City of Kaukauna.

Stadler and Wm. Aderman, for the cancellation of the tax deed issued to P. A. Kornely on tax certificate No. 128 and 129, sale of 1923.

Your committee finds that the description is incorrect:

Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed disallowed on disal

making a grand total of \$19.13 be refunded to P. A. Kornely and he to quit claim said property back to the pro-

per owners, the same to be charged back to the City of Appleton. Dated this 19th day of Feb. A. D., 1929. Respectfully submitted,

John Grafmeier, Will Tate, Fred Blohm, A. W. Lazbs,

Fred Reichel.

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye:—Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm,
Carpenter, Diedrick, Kettenhofen, Drephal, Farrell, Froehlich, Fuerst, Grafmeler, Hodgins, Knapstein, Krueger,
Laabs, Lathrop, Luebke, McCann, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rademacher, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, P. H.
Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Sievert, Tate, Thiessenhusen,
Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack,
Members absent: Jansen, Kennedy, Reichel. 38 voted
ave. 3 absent, report adopted.

aye. 3 absent, report adopted.
No. 30. Report of the highway committee read. (Safe Gentlemen:—No. 7, a resolution from Jefferson County,
Wisconsin, in regard to enacting certain legislation for
safe guarding lives of our citizens, was referred to this The County Highway Committee would recommend that this communication be received and placed on file. Dated this 20th day of February, A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted, F. R. Appleton, M. Bottrell, P. H. Ryan, James Farrell Arnold Krueger, County Highway Committee. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Report of the highway committee read. (Damage claim

of Clement Cox) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—No. 10, a damage claim of Clement Cox for Eight Hundred Dollars (\$800.00) was referred to this Com-

mittee. After considerable deliberation, we, your County Highway Committee wish to recommend that this claim be laid over until such time that we may investigate so that we may act intelligently on same Dated this 20th day of Feb. A. D., 1929. Respectfully submitted, F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, M. Bottrell, James Kenne-

dy, Arnold Krueger, Co. Highway Committee. Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 32. Resolution of the highway committee read. (\$15,000 approp. for snow removal) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:-WHEREAS, the Snow Removal Fund is

WHEREAS, in the opinion of your County Highway Committee, it is for the best interest of all that we still continue to remove snow. THEREFORE, we recommend that the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) be appropriated from the General Fund to continue further work; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) be and is hereby ap-

Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929, F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, M. Bottrell, James Farrell, Arnold Krueger, County Highway Committee. Same was laid over until the following day.

Superv. Laubs moved that the highway commissioner and highway committee bring in a report of all moneys expended in the 1928 for grease and oil and report at this ssion. Motion prevailed.

RECESS Feb. 20, 1929, 2 P. M. Called to order by Mike Mack, chairman. All members present except Superv. Wendt, excused. Subject discussed—snow removal. Superv. Laabs moved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to act with the highway committee

and bring in a program on snow removal at tomorrow's session. Motion prevailed. The chair appointed Superv. Laabs, Zocholl, Vandenberg, Powers and Tate. Superv. Laabs moved that as many members as can make a trip to the county garage to look over conditions. Motion lost.

morning. Motion prevailed. FOURTH DAY County Clerk's Office, 9:30 A. M., Feb. 21, 1929. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:-WHEREAS, a condition exists whereby it

is compulsory upon the County to open and keep open the Federal. State and County Trunk Lines in or be liable for any damages. We recommend that the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) be appropriated from the General Fund for the purpose of continuing Snow Removal on High-ways not open now or all Highways if necessary. Dated this 20th day of February, A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted,
F. R. Appleton, P. H. Ryan, James Farrell, M. Bottrell,
Arnold Krueger, A. W. Laabs, F. D. Zocholl, Wm. H.
Powers, Alfred Mueller, Will Tate, Geo. Vandenberg. Superv. Thomas Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevalled.

sent, resolution adopted. No. 34. Report of the assistant district attorney read, (Legality of membership as sanatorium trustee)

To the Honorable Honorable Board of Supervisors:—Gentlemen:—At the request of Hon. Mike Mack, Chairman of the County Board I have made an investigation as to the legality of Dr. Boyd, an employee of the Sanatorium holding the office of trustee of that institution. Sec. 46.18 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927 provides "(1) The management of every county home, asylum for the chronic insane, tuberculosis hospital or sanatoriumestablished by a county whose population is less than two hundred and fifty thousand, shall be controlled and directed, subject to regulations approved by the county board, by a board of trustees composed of three electors of the county, elected by ballot by the county board. Any vacancy in the board of trustees shall be filled for the unexpired term, at any meeting of the county board; but the county chairman may appoint a trustee to fill such vacancy until such action by the county board. (2) No member of the county board shall serve as such trustee during the term for which he was elected. No such trustee shall have any other lucrative office or em-ployment in the county government; nor be eligible, during the term for which he was elected, to the office of superintendent of the institution in his charge.

duties so that the exercise of such duties might conflict to the public detriment, with the exercise of other impor-tant duties in the subordinate office, then the offices are incompatible. It follows from the wording of the statute and the case cited that the two offices are incompatible and that Dr. Boyd cannot legally fill the office of trustee of the River-

"State vs Jones 130 Wis. 572 holds "if one office was

superior to the other in some of its principal or important

Respectfully submitted, Oscar J. Schmiege, Assistant District Attorney. Superv. Tracy moved same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed. No. 35. Resignation of Dr. C. D. Boyd, sanatorium

Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:-It has been brought to my attention, that the District Attorney has given an opinion, that a Trustee of the Sanatorium is not eligible to hold another position for which the County pays compensation, and as my remaining on the Board of Trustees, while holding the position of Medical Director may involve some legal ques-

Superv. Thomas Ryan moved to amend to lay same over until the April session. Motion prevailed. No. 36. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Annual report of auditors) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

County, Wis.
Gentlemen:—Your Finance Committee to whom was re ferred the Annual Report of the Auditors beg leave to report that we have examined and same and recommend its adoption. Therefore, be it resolved, that the Annual

Respectfully submitted.

Very truly yours, Paul A. Lochschmidt, Clerk.

read. (Sanatorium construction)
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:-Whereas at the annual Session

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the County Board of

John Tracy, John H. Niesen, F. D. Zocholl. Superv. M. Ryan moved that the same be referred back

used annually at the County garage for use of trucks and WHEREAS grease and oil has been purchased from various companies handling this commodity at what seems

Dated this 18th day of Feb. A. D., 1929.
Same was laid over until the following day. No. 5. Resolution of Sheboygan County read. (Favorthe Honorable Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan

Committee on Resolution Same was referred to finance committee and district attorney and to report at this session. 6. Resolution of the Sheboygan County Board read

of the prosperity of our State; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That it is the sentiment of the County RESOLVED, That the Legislature in its coming session

be it further

RESOLVED. That a copy of this resolution be sent to
Governor elect Hon. Walter J. Kohler and to our Mem-

Committee on Resolutions.

in the deaths of citizens, and WHEREAS, in Jefferson County this increase in the number of such fatal accidents has been especially marked

Resolved further, that the clerk be instructed to for-

Canada, in competition with our cheese:

propriated from the General fund for Snow Removal pur-

Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Superv. Jansen moved to amend to have the chair declare a recess until 2 P. M. this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

20.50 Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow

Minutes of the previous day read and approved. No. 33. Report of the highway and special committee read. (Snow Removal Program)

No. 32. Resolution of the highway committee read.

(\$15,000.00 approp. for snow removal.)
Superv. Thomas Ryan moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye:—Appleton, Bottrell, Beck, Blohm, Carpenter, Diedrick, Kettenhofen, Drephal, Farrell, Froehlich, Grafmeier, Hodgins, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Luebke, McCann, Mueller, Niesen, Powers, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan. T. H. Ryan, Schroeder, Sievert, Streich, Tate, Thiessenhusen, Tracy, Vandenberg, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chair-

Members voting nay: Nichols, Sawall.

Members absent: Fuerst. 38 voted aye, 2 nay, 1 ab-DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE APPLETON, WIS.

view Sanatorium while an employee of that institution.

trustee read. Kaukauna, Wis., Feb. 21st, 1929 To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors of

tions when entering into a contract for the construction of the contemplated addition to the Sanatorium I am hereby offering my resignation as trustee of Riverview Sanatorium the same to taffe effect at once. Thanking you for past favors, I am Yours respectfully, C. D. Boyd Superv. Laabs moved the resignation be accepted.

Report of the Auditors be adopted. Dated this 21st day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Petition No. 14 of John E. Lonsdorf as agent for Anton | Wm. Beck, Michael Kettenhofen, Thomas H. Ryan, R.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED The body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter and ladies' man, murdered between half-past one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon, is found beneath the closed airshaft window of his private office Monday by his secretary, RUTH LESTER.

DETECTIVE M'MANN discorers that at least five people had opportunity, access to weapon and possible motive for the murder. These are MRS. ELI-ZABETH BORDEN, estranged wife of the victim; Ruth Lester, who admits ownership of a pistol which has disappeared from her desk; BENNY SMITH, office boy; JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker with offices directly across the airshaft and RITA DUBOIS, a dancer.

Because of Borden's attempted familiarity with Ruth on Saturday, Hayward had threatened to kill the promoter. Although the airshaft window is closed, the bloody footprints of a pigeon inside and outside the window indicate it was open until after Borden's death.

BENNY SMITH, who has not reported for work, is sent for, as are MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, scrubwomen for the seventh floor. BILL COWAN strengthens suspicion against Hayward by telling of a telephone call to Hayward's offices Saturday at 2:10, when he was plugged in on a busy wire and heard Borden's voice raised in anger, presumably against Hayward. Ruth Lester tells McMann

about CLEO GILMAN, recently

discarded mistress of Borden. She is sought by police. Rita Dubois arrives, admlts to Mc-Mann she had planned to go away for the weekend with Borden, but when he failed to meet her at the station she had telephoned him, found his line busy at 2:10, then got him and was requested to come to his office.

She says he was not there, his door locked. Ruth tells Mc-Mann of Borden's having given the dancer the torn half of a yellowbacked bill, but Borden's half of the bill is missing from his body, as well as \$500 in smaller bills. About to question Rita about the bill, McMann receives a telephone message that Rita's night club, THE GOLDEN SLIPPER, has been robbed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

"Hello, captain! McMann speakng," the detective in charge of the investigation into the murder of Henry P. Borden greeted his superior on the other end of the wire. The Golden Slipper's safe has been cracked, eh?.....Lose much?..... Hmm! Guess I know what graft to get into when I retire from this game:......What's that? A \$500 bill, ch?......When did she get it changed?" and McMann raised his brows and smiled his sinsiter, crooked smile at Rita Dubois, who was leaning toward him, her lovely face white and drawn with suspense.

"Listen, captain, is the club's manager there now?....All right, ask him if he remembers whether the bill had been torn half in two and pasted and pinned together." The words were uttered with slow. dreadful significance, the detective's eyes never leaving Rita's stricken

luded the conversation.

as he hung up the receiver. Sudden- start?" ly he leaned forward and addressed, Borden gave you half of a \$500 bill, utes, as Jack told you." He kept the other half. He had Winter Haven with him.

o'clock, you were there with a \$500 handbag. pasted together and which you had laughed harshly, as he rose, strode the club manager change into small- to the girl and forced the expensive or hills for you. Now-that's all alligator begont of her desperately true and there's no use your deny- clinging hands. Rita-and no hysterics."

see Harry Borden Saturday after-

"Dead or alive-or both?" Mann pounced.

a woman who is restraining hysterminutes."

voice shaking with laughter and offices Saturday afternoon?" tears. "At half-past two, when Rita left Mr. Borden-alive, alive!-Jack of McMann's questions. He uncess Theater, Mr. McMann."

face. The answer, when it came, almost absent-mindedly. "Of course with her, in which he had told her the office, as if he were expecting brought a grunt of satisfaction someone may remember seeing you to come to the office, that she had someone. I though he'd been having that, ch? You make an awfully poor you got here. from the detective, who quickly con- and Hayward there at half past arrived, knocked, received no an- a row with Cleo Gilman over the lar. Rita. . . . Here! Keep your two. Did you ask the bey office such entered with the key Borden "Well, Rita?" McMann grinned, man when the matinee was to had lent her, had found her would- come while I was there. Harry and shirt on:" he commanded, as the pened?-you came, got no answer

his pencil tapping staccato periods ted reluctantly. "There was a sign body, wasting time! Saturday morning we just walked about for 19 min-could not have entered unless Bor-

bargained to give it to you when that twisted smile on his lips again, tically have been eliminated as a ou had kept your promise to go to "But Rita has the floor now. Well, suspect. But Rita was answering, Rita, how did you get in Saturday and Ruth forced herself to listen. "In addition to the torn half of a afternoon at about 17 mintues after \$500 bill, Borden had more than \$500 two? Did you use the key Borden

bill which had been torn in two and "Oh, yes, you did." McMann afternoon.

ing any of it. What I want to know Ruthlessly, without apology, he about six Friday evening and go out day afternoon, Rita? Wasn't it Sat- on your way to spend the night with the pictures of the dingerprints, sir is—how did you get the other half dumped its contents upon the desk to dinner with him, and he said as urday morning or Friday evening." of the \$500 banknote? Come clean, top, until a key clattered upon the he might not be in when I got polished surface. 'And here it is there, I'd better take the key and replied stubbornly, You amateurs are always so sloppy.' "Yes-it's all true. I lied. I did he reproved the dancer jocularly. "An old hand at the game would phoned me to meet him at the Crilhave remembered to throw this thing lon, instead, and I did, and forgot away." "How did you know I had a key

Rita's voice was the monotone of to Harry's office?" Rita demanded. "Because of a little memo that "Alive. I didn't kill him, if Borden jotted down on the envelope that is what you mean. He was that held his railroad tickets," Mcalive and well when I left, after Mann enlightened her. "Get key having been with him only about 10 from Rita.' Now, Rita, why didn't Borden 'get key from Rita' if he "Thank God." Ruth cried, in a was alive when you entered these explanation did he give you for Ruth saw only too clearly the drift

and I were in the lobby of the Prin- doubtedly believed that the promo- ly. "He didn't give any explanater was dead when Rita arrived, tion-just apologized, and promised

to his brief sentences: "No use in the lobby giving curtain time, so If only Rita had not had a key, with her-" iden had been alive to admit her "I remember," McMann granted, then Jack Hayward would automa- rupted.

> "He forgot to ask me for the key. "He'd given me the key Friday sec.

-breakfast for me, lypch for him I was to meet him at the office "You're sure he told you that Satur night bag about midnight Saturday, somate avoyal, "Ferber's here with let myself in with it, so I would not have to wait in the hall. Later he to give him the key. But I didn't use it Saturday-didn't even remember I had it. I knocked and he let me in. He was expecting me, of course, but who it was and when I shouted

"And then?" McMann grinned skeptically, as Rita paused. "What missing the train?" Rita hesitated, flushed,

'Rita' he let me in."

seemed to choose her words careful-"And the curtain did not rise un- that he had been shot immediately to make it up to me. He-he seem | miss the 5:32 if he didn't-so he to get the money that would come til 2:45," McMann reminded her, but after his telephone conversation ed to be in a hurry to get me out of gave it to me."

phone and that he was afraid she'd be lover dead and had, in her des- Cleo had been-friends for about a dancer sprang toward him, her teeth to your knock, used Borden's pass-"No, of course not," Ruth admit- perate need for money, robbed the year before I met him. He had told bared, her slim, long fingers curved key, found him dead on the floorme about her, said he was through

"Did he mention Miss Gilman Saturday afternoon?" McMann inter-

"No, he didn't mention anyone's name, except Jake Bailey, who was always hanging around, like a bodyguard or something, I jokingly ask-Mann's eyes, as Ruth could clearly checked there, and took them to bill, and not a cent more! Not a

Mann oaked emiling turktedies "It was Saturday afternoon." Rita Now how about it, Rita?"

"Borden was in a hurry to get rid to get the \$500. I-I needed it, and, of you bust you took time to joke I won't tell you why, if you kill me! , lie sure to read the part they play with him about Jake Bailey, ch?"! After he'd given it to me, I didn't McMann grinned. "All right, Rita, care what happened between him all right! Go on with your story, and mo later, I was just happy that How did be happen to give you the I didn't have to—to pay for it, by other half of the \$500 bill? Why by-" She choked, and suddenly bedidn't he wait until you were in gan to cry, horribly, without hiding before he opened the door he asked Winter Haven? He wouldn't give it her convulsed face. to, you Saturday morning, remem-

> An ugly splotch of red suddenly half of the bill. I told him I might

into talons. "So you went to the yes! just where you're looking," he station to make the 5:32, did you, interrunted himself, as the dancer's and he stood you up again?"

did:" McMann leaned back in his chair, the \$500 bill he had given you; you grinning and nedding with what looked for it, found it and more tan ed him if Jake was going to Winter semed to Ruth, like ghoulish satis- \$500 more in smaller bills, took it all in smaller bills to pay for the weekend jaunt. No money was found on
his body this morning! You say you
did not see Harry Borden Saturday

I suppose." Rita retorted defiantly. Haven with us, and he said no, that faction. "What do you think the poover a thousand dollars counting
'Anyway, he made a date to meet Jake had left I'riday night for a lice devartment has been doing all your half of the bill—"
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startled. "I—I didn't have a key."

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the like devartment has been doing all your half of the bill—"
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"No, no!" Rita screamed, beating
the like air with frantic, clenched fists. I suppose." Rita retorted defiantly. Haven with us, and he said no, that faction, "What do you think the po- over a thousand dollars counting afternoon, yet Saturday night, when she retorted defiantly, her agitated wouldn't have needed the key before where," Bita answered, still in that from here, after storping in the lobe "I didn't rob a dead man! I'd die

your hotel. And you didn't take cent " when I was having lunch with han Her fear was confirmed when Me- them out again Saturday afternoon!

"You did thin our a man over your girl friend. Willette Wilbur, And Borden's man-servant. Ashe "I was only going away with him!

"Listen, Rita," McMann urged, al. DOCTOR

most gently. "You've admitted you need \$500 in a whale of a hurry. that you were willing to do almost glowed on the slim throat of the anything to get it. Now admit just dancer. "I asked him for it. I was a little bit more and tell me the pretty sore because he'd missed the whole truth. I'll put it up to you train, and he wanted to make up straight: either Borden was alive with me, so he gave me the other when you came and you killed him -wait till I'm through!-killed him too late if he waited until night to

McMann chuckled. "Just like give it to you, or he was dead when "No. wait! Isn't this what hap

That hesitated again, then answered, desperately, angrily, "Yes, I den had lain in death—"you remember to the second of the spot where Borden had lain in death—"you remember to the second of the sec bered that he had the other half of

the Golden Slipper opened at 11 hands instinctively gripping her then anyway, since he told me he careful, hesitating manner which by to telephone someone, straight to first! He was alive. I tell youwas going to stay in his office all was branding her as a liar in Me, the station, got the bags you'd live! He gave me his half of the

> Birdwell's weary, bored voice from Mrs. Borden's come back, too, sir."

(To Be Continued) Fingerprints tell a straight story.

any Every Cough

T. Carpenter. Jas. Kennedy, Finance Committee. Superv. Schroeder moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 37. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Transfer of interest from general fund to bond and cou-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic

County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—WHEREAS, through an oversight this Board neglected include in the tax levy at the November, 1928 Session the sum of \$11,156.25 to pay \$7437.50 interest due June 1, 1929, and \$3718.75 interest due December 1, 1929, on the \$175,000 bond issue dated April 1, 1928; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that there be transferred from the general fund to the Bond and Coupon account the sum \$11,156.25 to meet said payments of interest; and be it RESOLVED, that the county clerk be and he is hereby instructed to place this amount in the 1929 tax levy. Respectfully submitted,

Wm. Beck, M. Kettenhofen, Thomas H. Ryan, R. T. Carpenter, Jas. Kennedy, Finance Committee. Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 38. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Manufacturers placing prices in their catalogues on road machinery) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—WHEREAS, the towns, villages, cities and counties of this State buy annually large quantities of equipment for the construction, maintenance and repair of WHEREAS, in order to determine the amount of the

tax to be levied for the purchase of the equipment, the cost of such equipment as well as the cost of the parts thereof needed in repairs, should be known in advance Now, therefore, be it. RESOLVED, that we demand from the manufacturers of such equipment the specifications of their respective equipments, the selling price thereof, and the price of the

various parts needed for repairs in their regular printed catalogues or in printed pamphlets; and be it further RESOLVED, that our clerk be instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to his Excellency, Governor Kohler, to our Representatives in the State Legislature, to the county boards in this state, and to the County Boards Association of this State. Dated this 21st day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted, Wm. Beck, M. Kettenhofen, Thomas H. Ryan, R. T. Carpenter, Jas. Kennedy, Finance Committee. Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 39. Resolution of the resolution committee read. (Communication No. 17, 5000 mile hard road system) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

Gentlemen:—Communication No. 17 pertaining to the 5000 mile hard road system was referred to this committee and we wish to present the following resolution:-WHEREAS, there is now before the Legislature a proposal for a 5000 mile hard road program extending over a period of years to be financed by an increase in the gas tax from 2 cents to 4 cents per gallon; and WHEREAS, the local units need increased funds for their own local highways; and

WHEREAS, no portion of the increased revenue re sulling from the gas tax is to be returned to the local units under this proposal. Therefore, be it RESOLVED, that the County Board of Supervisors of

Outagamie County, Wisconsin go on record as opposing this program and the increased gas tax unless the revenue derived therefrom be returned to the local units: and be it further RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the members of Assembly and our State Senator for this

Dated this 21st day of February, A. D., 1929.
Fred Blohm, Geo. Vandenberg, Fred Sievert, Max Streich, John Sawall.

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 40. Report of the assistant district attorney read. (Dog Law)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

APPLETON, WIS. Feb. 21, 1929.

Mr. Mike Mack, chairman. County Board. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:--You have asked for an opinion regarding the authority of town officers over dogs. This subject is covered by Chapter 174. Section 174.01 provides that any dog which is known to be affected with hydrophobia may be killed by any person. Any dog that assaults or attacks any person out of

the enclosure of the owner or any dog that worries or wounds any domestic animal may be killed. The above refers to dogs whether they are licensed or unlicensed. Aside from the question of killing such dogs, the owners are liable for civil damages to the person damaged Section 174.05 makes it the duty of every owner to se-

cure a license for his dog before the first day of February. Section 174.06 provides for the listing of dogs by the Section 174.10 refers to what may be done in case the owner fails and refuses to secure a license for his dog. This subject is fully covered in a letter Dated September 17th. 1927, addressed to constable, Arthur Shepard, a of which is hereto attached. (Original on file in

clerk's office) It is the duty of the town treasurer and the town board to enforce collection of the dog license moneys. They may instruct the constable to selze and dispose of the dog and pay him \$2.00 for each dog disposed of, cut of the general fund. They may also summon the owner of the dog into court where he may be fined not less than \$5.00 and no more than \$50.00 as is provided in sub-section 4

I want to emphasize, however, that no town treasurer is obeying his oath of office if he is not collecting and making an honest effort to collect the dog license Any such officer who wilfully refuses to enforce collection of dog license money because it may be an unpleasant duty or for any other reason may be removed from office by proper petition to the Circuit Court. Yours very truly. Oscar J. Schmiege,

Assistant District Attorney Superv. Thomas Ryan moved to adopt. Motion pre-

vailed. No. 41. Resolution of Superv. Streich. Reichel and Froehlich read. (Purchase of necessary equipment for the sheriff and deputies.) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic

County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—WHEREAS, occasion requires more equipment for the protection of the sheriff and deputies; WHEREAS, at the present time there are only two

pistois available. Therefore, be it RESOLVED, that the committee on Building and Grounds be, and they are hereby empowered to purchase the necessary equipment for the protection of the sheriff and ids deputies. Dated this 21st day of Feb. A. D., 1929.

Respectfully submitted, Max Streich, Fred Reichel, Henry Frechlich Superv. Lanks moved to adopt. Roll call. 41 voted

Nature of Account Name Committee service\$ 139 M. Mack, Expenses, Co. Board Conv. 140 Town of Ellington, Bounty 143 A. M. McClone, Committee service 144 James Farrell, Committee service 147 F. R. Appleton, Committee Service 148 P. H. Ryan, Committee service 151 Peter Rademacher, Committee service Dated this 20th day of Feb. A. D., 1929. Respectfully submitted.

Jess Lathrop, Frank J. Schroeder, L. F. Nichols, Wm.

H. Powers
Superv. McCann moved to adopt. Roll call. 39 voted ye, 2 absent, report adopted. No. 44. Report of the committee on general accounts

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Gentlemen:—Your Committee on General Accounts (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the accounts referred to them and recommend that

they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: Nature of Account No. Stub Name 33530 Lewis F. Shoemaker, Waupaca Co. Library 33890 Eau Claire B. & S. Co., Library fund 33894 Fred F. Wettengel, Stamped envelopes assessor 34129 Wis. Telephone Co., Telephones

34130 Appleton Water Dept., Water, jail and crt. house 34134 Dept. of State, License, nurse car 34135 Lewis F. Shoemaker, Waupaca Co. Library 34139 Nellie McDermott, Expenses, superv. teach. 34141 Lutz Ice Co., Ice, Jail and Court House ... Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, assessor

34204 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, dog

fund

34209 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, clerk 34210 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., postage, treas... 4297 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, co. iudge 34307 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, M.

34359 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, sher., 34406 T. L. Bewick, Supplies, co. agent 34407 Heigl-Bosch Dairy Co., Supplies, co. agent 34415 Fred V. Heinemann, Convention expenses 34428 The Science Press, Supplies, co. supt. 34582 Eau Clairo B. & S. Co., Library fund

19.17

6.00

34674 Buchert Transfer Line, Drayage Lutz Ice Co., Ice, jail and court house ... 34679 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Rent of P. O. Box, clerk 34716 A. L. Collar, Expenses, superv. teacher 34717 Earl L. Baker, School library 34776 F. F. Wettengel, P. M., postage, nurse 34790 Eau Claire B. & S. Co., School library 34791 Wis.-Michigan Power Co., Gac & Electric 34798 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, sheriff

34801 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Envelopes, 34844 Nellie McDermott, Expenses, superv. teach. 34846 The Capital Times. Subscription, clerk ... 34875 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, co. supt. 34890 Solomon Levitan, State Treas. Tax on

34985-86 Solomon Levitan, State Treas., C. & M. Fines 34987 Solomon Levitan, State Treas, Circuit Court Suit Tax

34988 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, sheriff
35025 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, treas.

55027 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., Post, assessor 20.00

35036 Fred F. Wettengel, P. M., postage, clerk 35038 Lutz Ice Co., Ice 55323 Wis. Tel. Co., Telephones 5324 A. L. Collar, Expenses, superv. teacher ... 35326 F. F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, co. judge 35338 F. F. Wettengel, P. M., Postage, assessor 10.00 No. 42. Report of the committee on poor accounts read.

(Unpaid) Fo the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:--Your Committee on Poor Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in

the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Name Nature Nature of Account - F. P. Dohearty, Examin, blind (Goldberg) \$ 21 Town of Deer Creek, Poor claim, Roberts 150.00 Charge New London. 23 Elizabeth R. Johnson, Services, Ehmke Gloudeman-Gage Co., Supplies, Martin 12,52 50 C. D. Neidhold, Examination, Burmeister ... 60 R. R. Rivard, Services, Smith 10.00

Charge Brown Co. Charge Brown Co.
61 Martin Vosters, Services, Smith 88 St. Elizabeth Hospital Service, Smith Charge Brown Co. 90 F. P. Dohearty, Examination blind, Filz 91 G. J. Flanagan, Examination Terry 93 City of Kaukauna, Poor claim, Peters Charge Calumet Co.

113 St. Elizabeth Hos. poor claim, Weyenberg 109 Village of Hortonville, Poor claim, Adams 142 Town of Maple Creek, Poor claim, Hardell Charge Marathon Co. 150 Village of Little Chute, Poor claim, Miller ... 152 County of Winnebago, Poor claim, Johnson Charge Town of Oneida. 153 Harvey Muchl, Funeral expenses, Archi-County Charge.

Dated this 20th day of Feb. A. D., 1929. Respectfully submitted. David Hodgins, Anton Janson, Chairman, Peter Rade-No. 21. Town of Deer Creek. Roberts, charge to City of ty Board of Supervisors of Outsgame County; and the London. macher. New London.

Total\$ 683.32

Nos. 60, 61, 88, Dr. Rivard, Vosters and St. Elizabeth Hospital, charge Brown Co. (Smith). No. 93. City of Kaukauna, Peters claim, charge to Town of Woodville, or Calumet Co.
No. 142 Town of Maple Creek, Hardell claim, charge City of Wausau, Marathon Ce.
No. 153. Harvey Muchl, (Archiquette) Charge County.

No. 152. County of Winnebago, poor claim (Johnson) Charge Oneida. Superv. Zocholl moved to adopt. Roll call, 39 voted aye, 2 absent, report adopted.

No. 43. Report of the committee on general accounts

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: Your committee to whom were referred the General Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that

they have examined the following accounts and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Name Nature of Account C. Miller Co., Supplies 8 H. C. Miller Co., Record books, reg. of deeds H. Niedecken Co., Certificates of election ... 18.68

32 H. C. Miller Co., Office supplies, etc. . . C. Miller Co., Income tax blanks, assessor 51 H. C. Miller Co., Record book, co. judge 75.00 54 H. C. Miller Co., Marriage license index 55 H. C. Miller Co., Marriage license blanks .. 56 Minot Huckins, Destroying ballots 57 Jos. Bayer, Destroying ballots 79 Notel Northern, Meals for jurors Marjorle D. Berge, Services, co. casc 9.19 98 Henry B. Nelson, Inc., Subscription, tax serv. 216.58 99 F. V. Heinemann, Services 110 John A. Lonsdorf, Expenses 125,00 Stanley A. Staidl, Expenses 118 Henry Relien Est., Snow Plow Disallowed \$450.00. 450.00 124 Wm. Beck, Committees service

6.00 125 Mike Mack, Committee service 26 M. Ryan, Committee servi 10.00 127 John Tracy, Committee service 128 John Niesen, Committee service 10.21131 James Kennedy, Committee service 132 Frank Schroeder, Committee service 133 Jos. Doerfler, Committee service 134 Arnold Krueger, Committee service 135 David Hodgins, Committee service 26.64 10.28 260.00 | 35359 Nellie DeDermott, Expenses, superv. teach. Taxes
35382 Buchert Transfer Line, Drayage, court h. 1,012.73 35466-71 Lena Feavel, et al., Soldiers relief 225,00

Dated this 19th day of Feb. 1929, 5.00Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, Frank J. Schroeder, L. E. Nichols, Arnold Krueger, Win. H. Powers. Superv. Fuerst moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Superv. Laabs moved that the district attorney be instructed to get an opinion, if the county must furnish postage for the officers on a fee basis. Motion prevailed. Superv. Laabs moved that the district attorney be in

structed to procure an opinion from the Attorney General regarding the charges for fee documents by fee officers. Motion prevailed. No. 45. Report of the committee on insane accounts read. (Unnaid) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-Wisconsin. ty, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—Your committee on Insane Accounts (Un

paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Nature of Account Name 3 N. P. Mills, Examination incane (Schultz) .. \$ 4 F. P. Dohearty, Examin. Insane (Schultz) 12.69 5 J. S. Reeve, Examination insane (Doerfler) . 6 G. A. Ritchle, Examination insane (Deerfler)

10 Wm. C. Felton, Examination insane (Strelke) 11 F. P. Dohearty, Examination insane (Strelke) 16 N. P. Mills, Examination insane (Weiranch) P. Dohearty, Exam. Insane (Welrauch) 19 C. Reineck, Exam. Insane (Peerenboom) 20 N. P. Mills, Exam. Insane (Peerenboom) 25 Geo. T. Hegner. Examination insane (Pekel)
26 C. E. Reineck, Examination insane (Pekel)
27 C. Reineck, Examination insane (Tank)
... 28 Ralph V. Landis, Examination insane (Tank) 29 E. L. Bolton. Examination insane (Bellach, Strelke, Waldo)

41 F. P. Dohearty, Examination insane (Vander-42 R. R. Rivard, Examination meane ,Vandervelden) 43 W. N. Nolan, Examination insane (Feehan, Borreson)
46 F. P. Dohearty, Examination insule (LaRose) 47 C. Reineck, Examination inside (LaRose), (Younger)
48 G. A. Ritchie, Examination instite (Younger)

F. Marshall, Exam. assane (Younger) 52 G. J. Flanagan, Examination insane (Baker Borrenson, Wyro, Rhinchardt, Alvin & Hazel O'Dell

33 F. P. Dohearty, Examination insane (Baker)

53 C. Reineck, Examination insate (Minkebige) 59 F. P. Dohearty, Examination insone (Minkebige)
50 F. P. Dohearty, Examination asset (Smith) \$1 C. Reineck, Examination means (Smith) ... 190 R. H. McCarty, Service, insune (Borreson) ...

Disallowed \$5.05.

60.00

*************** Disallowed Dated this 19th day of Feb. 1929. Respectfully submitted,
Fred Drephal, L. F. Nichols, Ernest Luebke.
The R. H. McCarty bill should be referred to the Jusfice and Constable accounts committee for their approval. 23241 Viscosity Oil Co.

Superv. Thomas moved to adopt. Roll call. 40 voted aye, I absent, report adopted. No. 46. Resolution of the highway committee read. deferendum committee read ballet on thow removal) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County, Wlampsin, Gentlement-WHEREAS, the problem of snow removal

WHEREAS, the County Board is desirous of carrying 23277 Cities Oil Co.

out the wishes of the residents of Outagamie County; and WHEREAS, it is desirable that voters of Outagamie County express their opinion as to whether sufficient should be appropriated to properly earry out snow removal. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the proper election officials are hereby instructed to provide a refrendum ballot at the April Election which shall provide

Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929.

F. R. Appleton, James Farrell, P. H. Ryan, M. Bottrell, Arnold Krueger, County Highway Committee. Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call. 41 voted aye, resolution adopted. No. 47.' Report of the highway committee read, (Oll

a way of voting either for or against snow removal.

and grease purchased in 1928) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—As per the request made by Supervisor Laabs at the February 20th, session of County Board, your County Highway Committee wishes to submit the follow ing report of the Oil and Grease purchased for the Coun

ty Highway Department during the year of 1928. As you will note there were several items purchased in 1927, the amount of which is \$1235.70 and paid for in Dated this 20th day of February A. D., 1929. Respectfully aubmitted, F. A. Appleton, M. Bottrell, P. H. Ryan, James Far-

rell, Arnold Krueger, County Highway Committee, REPORT OF OIL AND GREASE 22419 Viscosity Oil Co. 1 dr. Bolaris Med. 30 gal. @ 70c . . . \$ 21.00 1 dr. 31.90 \$7.00 42.00

2 drums \$.00 (Above purchased in September 1927, paid for 1928) 22420 Penn Oll Products Co. 3 drums Blue Ribbon Winter Gear Lu 22.30 tor Oll 165 gal. @ 65g 107.25 Drums 7.50 3 dr. 100% Pure Paraffine Base Med. Winter Oll 165 gal. @ 65c 2 drums 100% Pure Paraffine Base Light Winter Oil 110 gal. @ 65c 107 25 12.50 Drums

191 25 (Above purchased in October & November 1927 paid for 22472 Penn Oil Products Co. 10 dr. 55 gal, each 100% Pure Paraffine Base Med. Winter Motor Oil, 550 gal. @ 65c 10 dr. @ \$2.50 25.00

(Purchased in November 1927 paid for January 1928) 22505 Penn Oil Products Co. 2 dr. 100% Pure Paraffine Base Med. @ 18c 104.40 2 drums

(Purchased in December 1927, paid for in January 1924) 22544 Penn Oil Products Co. 2 drums 645-642 Cat.-Trac. Transmission Lub. No. 1 1287 lbs. @ 18c 231.66 1—1/2 dr. Blue Ribbon Pressure Gun Lub. 286 gal. @ 1512c 5-14 dr. Blue Ribbon Pressure Gun Lubricant 581 gal. @ 190

116-116-115-117-117 22656 Penn Oll Products Co. dr. Blue Ribbon Worm Gear Lub. 618-60, 612-60, 600-60, 601-60, 610-60, 2741 @ 15c 22741 Viscosity Oil Co. Alaskimo Light 150 gal @ 63c-1612 ... 91 80 3 drums

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22832 Viscosity Oil Co. 1 dr. Bolaris Light Motor Oil 29 gal. @ 21.00 1 drum 22868 Fox Oil & Gas Co. 15 gal. Soluable Oil @ 60c

22885 Penn Oil Products Co. 21-15 Dr. Cat-Trac. Lub. No 2 3755 1,557.64 1,557.64 1,557.64 644 57 271.72 • 9-12 dr. Cat-Trac Lub. No. 1 5393

3 cases 12-5 lb. Each Graded Lub. 300 lbs. @ 15c

23032 Penn Oil Products Co. 23-55 gal. Dr. Eldred 160% Pure Penn, extra heavy Mot. Oil 1265 & 68c 869.20 57.50 Special Heavy Motor Oil 2420 @ 65c 1,573 00 Drums 8-55 gal. dr. Eldred 100% Pure Penn Special Med. Motor Oil 440 & 65c . . . Drums 9 \$2.50 each 20.00

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I dr. Penn Light Motor Oil 50 gal. & 36.00 1 dr. Penn Med Motor Oil 50 gal, g 36.99 1 de P an Heavy Motor Oll 50 gal. 3 drums 12.00

2 dr. Ex. **H.** Tractor Oil—110 @ 50c., 2 dr. Ex. H. Motor Oil 1101, @ 45c. 1 dr. Heavy Motor Od 5534 g 44c ... 24875 Penn Oil Products Co. 2 dr. 556-558 Cat-True Final Drive Grease 1413 lbs. @ 18c 25964 Penn Oll Products Co. 32 dr. 55 gal, each Eldred 100% Pure Penn Cx. Heavy Motor Oil 1769 31 15 dr. 55 gal, each Eldred 196% pure pure Penn Heavy Motor Oil 825 6 65e Drums 20 dr. 55 gal. each 100% Pure Parat tine Base Winter Oil 1100 % 65c . Drums 26074 Vicosity Oil Co.

1 dr. Amber Petrolatum 445 52 394 ibs. 6r 12 be 26083 Viscosity Off Co. 49.25 3 cases 12-5 lb. Light Axle Grease 9 21.00\$14.265.79 Purchased in 1927, pand for in 1928 1,235.70 \$13,039.09 1927 as per inventory: 4020 lbs. Transmission Grease 102 gal, Med. Motor Oil \$1,799.65 ul and Grease on Hand at Garage, February 20th, 1 bbl. Viscosity Med. Heavy o 72c per gal. . . \$ 22.68 39 bbls. Extra Heavy Pennsylvania Oli & 68c per gal.
Id bbls. Med. Winter Penn Oil d 1.326,00 4 bbls, Penn Chassis Lab. 1500 fbc. 9 16c 240.00 2 bbls. Viscosity Cup Grease 800 fbs. 9 12 bgc . . . 100.00

 40 gal, Med. Heavy OH & 65c
 24.00

 11g bbls. Heavy Penn Motor OH 75 gal, 69 65c
 48.75

 16 bbls. No. 1 Cat. Trac.—6000 lbs. 62 19c
 1.140.00

> 7.005.18 Superv. Zocholl moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Superv. Tracy moved that the matter of the removal of and culverts by laid over until the April Session. Motion Superv. Jansen moved that the highways committee be Instructed to remove at least 3 end walls to determine the -ost and as a sample for the contractor. Motion pre-

> 36 bbls. No. 2 Cat/Trae 13500 lbs. @ 19e 2,565.09

22% bbls. Penn Special Heavy Oil & 65c gal. . . 134.75

No. 48. Report of the committee on per diem and mileage read. Max Streich 4 4.63 ,60 20.00 20.00 Frank Appleton 4 August Lanks 4 H. Ryan 29.00 20.00 M. M. Bottrell 368 95 | Wm. Beck 3.2 R. E. Carpenter 5.28 1.03 John Knapstein 10 Mike Kettenhofen 25.16 Fred Drephal 493 78 John Diedrick 1 08 1 32 20.09 James Farrell 21.92 John H. Niesen .20,00 David Hodgins Arnold Krueger 23.60 Anton Jansen Fred A. Slevert 20.0020.12 Henry Froehlich 4.03 Otto Thiessenhusen Mike Mack Bert McCann 4
Alfred Mueller 4 5 5 1.5 6 20.00 1.08 3.72 Fred Reichel Wm. Tate John Grafmeler 1.29

> 78 4.68 20.00 82 4.92 20.09 George Vandenberg 4 164 1579 94.74 \$20.00 914.74 Dated this 21st day of Feb. A. D., 1929 Respectfully submitted, Alfred Mueller, Jas. Kennedy, John Grafmeler Superv. Thomas Ryan moved to adopt. Roll call, 41

M. Ryan

P. H. Ryan

John Sawell 4
P. Bademacher 4

Jess Lathrop 1

Prod Bloim 4
Frank J. Schroeder 3
James Kennedy 4

voted ave, report adopted. Superv. Thomas Ryan moved that the clerk be instructed to send a letter of thanks to the Appleton Kiwanis Club for the dinner and program furnished the County Board. Motion prevailed.

Superv. P. H. Ryan moved the clerk be instructed to send flowers to Mr. A. O. Brusewitz, the highway commissioner, who is ill at his home. Motion prevailed, Superv. Tracy moved that a rising vote of thanks be tendered the chairman, county clerk and district attorney for services rendered during this session. Motion prevailed.

have the county board proceedings printed in paniphlet form. Motion prevailed Minutes of this meeting read and approved. Superv. P. H. Ryan moved to adjourn sine die. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Tracy moved that the clerk be instructed to

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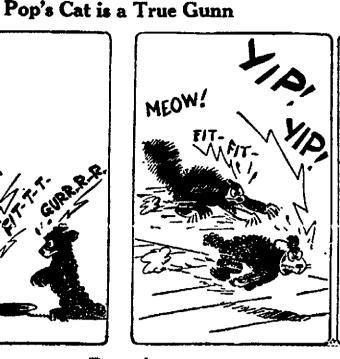
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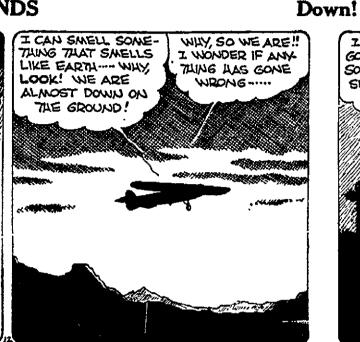


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By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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TH' GUY. I'M SUPPOSED TATALK

YUNHOU MILJJAH

EVERS, ASSISTANT

EVERS? WELL, FER GOSH SAKES! THIS IS WHAT I CALL LUCK! DON'T YA REMEMBER ME? WHY, I USED TA SELL PEANUTS IN TH' cubs park 'way back in the old days WHEN YOU WAS TH' PIVOT MAN IN TH' FA-MOUS "TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE" PLAYS. SURELY YOU'LL GIMME A JOB, IF ONLY FER OLD ACQUAINTANCE SAKE!



BRAVES BALL PARK!

SOON'S TH' SEASON OPENS, I'LL FIX IT

UP SOS YA CAN SELL PEANUTS IN TH'

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YLAT UAS I-YMMIC, 33EY THIS BUN JOINT! CORA AN' GEE BOOTS TO YOU, CAUSE YOU'RE TH' PROFESSOR WON'T GIMME HOM WACH A HAND ANYMORE! YOU KNOW-KINDA SERIOUS MINDED TALKIN DO I OWE HONEST, THIS'S GETTIN' BLAMED TUOGA TH' OLD SINK OR SWIM STUFF! WELL, I'M GOIN' DOWN FOR TH' 人のから — VT RIGHT, HERE THIRD TIME - N'IF MY PUBLIC YARE DOESN'T TOSS ME SOME DOUGH I'M SUNK

Financial Assistance

WHEE! THANKS, -AN' I'LL TELL TH' REST OF TH' PLAYMATES TO OPEN BINE EXER -THAT BUILDS UP, TOO-IT AIN'T RIGHT ME RIGHT FOR 'EM TO LET THEIR ACCOUNTS RUN SO LONG

SAY, BOOTS-LISTEN! THIS HASN'T A THING TO DO WITH TH'
TEA ROOM HERE , BUT-UH, Y'CODLON'T LET ME HAVE ABOUT THREE BIKKS TILL NEXT WEEK , COULDYA ?

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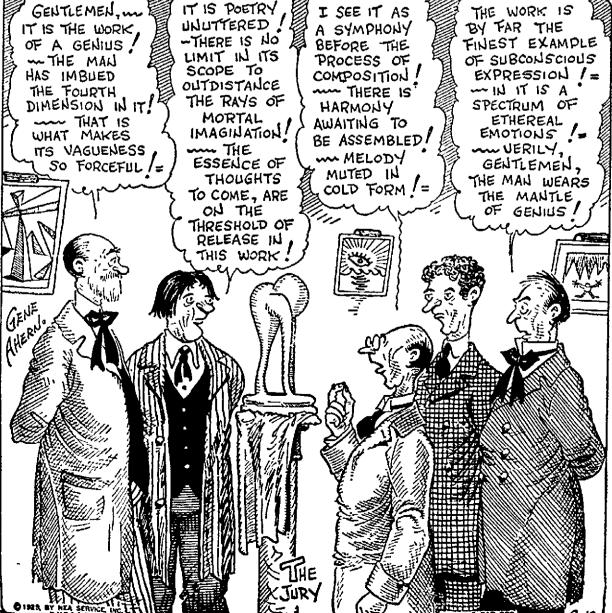
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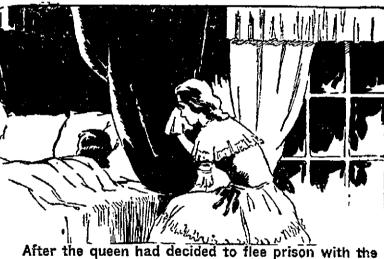
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her children.

She stayed to die. Her

trial, on grounds of having helped the enemies of France, was swift.



Marie had heen vain, trifling, luxury-loving in her life, but at the last, between parting from her children and the freedom of the world beyond France, she chose the dreadful guillotine. In that final, terrible hour she arose to splendid heights of sacrifice, a queen to the last. (Next: Famous Christians)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT FIRST BURGLAR: Go on, push off. I'm working this floor,

SECOND DITTO: Rubbish: This kill the turkey. is my story and I'll stick to it.—Ans-

A GOLD BUST ARTIST: Would you like your portrait in oils, crayons or pastel? MR. NEW RICH: Can't I have it n something

UNHAPPY DAZE WIFE: Tomorrow is the tenth anniversary of our wedding-shall I

HUSBAND: Why, the poor_animal is not to blame for at.-Buch Humor, Madrid

ALL THAT'S LEFT "My dear, I regret to tell you I'm bankrupt." "Oh, help! Then I married you for love, after all,"-Tit-Bits

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

PROGRAM HELD AT MEETING OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT GROUP

Plans of Organization Are Sunday evening. The guests appearness Session

d with a number of Irish anecdotes nd Mrs. Lea Jillson gave two readngs. Alton Engen, faculty member uvenile members of the Lincoln chool's sixth grade, William Block ave a group of popular numbers. nnounced as "Bum songs." The I. P. Freeling, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer,

During the business session Mrs. ake sale will be held in the small hop, recently vacated by the Feurst ewelry company next Saturday. ommittee, will be assisted by Mrs. dward Steingraber, Mrs. Robert inger, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. red Miller, Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner, liss Meta Poepke, Mrs. S. E. The-

o the association.

PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. F. L aug spent Sunday in Appleton. hoche Burns. Mrs. Walter Jolin submitted to a peration for the removal of her

Dr. Victor Marshall of Appleton, ras a professional visitor in this

onsils, Monday morning.

rude Knapstein and Dorothy Secard vere among those who attended the ew London-Clintonville basketball ame at the latter place Friday eve-

urned to this city Saturday again o make their home here.

Mrs. Dale Gibson and Anthony Clatt returned to Milwaukee Sunday

tome of Mrs. Gherke's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Ruhsam.

isitors at the Robert Schindel home Mis Thelma Kroll, a member of

he high school faculty at Marion,

Mrs. Mathew Corcoran and daugh-

n home in this city.

tome at Clintonville Monday after pending the weekend with Mrs. ambs, who is visiting her parents,

ir. and Mrs. Charles Herminath.

Mrs. E. A. Peters, who has been winter guest at the home of her

ister, Mrs. C. E. Guthu and family,

erg arrived Saturday to spend some ime with her son, John Borchardt

nd family. Mrs. W. B. Ninz and son left fonday for their home at Jackson fter a few days visit at the F. J.

aturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Nichlas Mirkes and Miss Leona and Leo lirkes and Mrs. Bernard Lucck and ohn Erden of Sullivan, Mr. and irs. John Hamm of Appleton, Mr. nd Mrs. Philip Houk and family nd Mr. and Mrs. George Houk and amily of Dousman, Mrs. Dale Gib-

on, Anthony Klatt and John Lucck f Milwaukee and William Leuck of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of

South Lukota, who have been guests Buckbee. The train was Extra No. t their daughter Mrs. Hadrian Freisurger and family left Saturday for logs were thrown in the ditch. No ola, where they will visit their son, Valter Jones and Mrs. Jones.

NOISE KILLER

London - The scagrass, zostera narina, when dried, has the quality I deadening noises. For this reaon it is used extensively as an in- devoted son. Every year, despite ulator in houses. It also is a poor

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Miss Alice Frei-

burger entertained a few friends at a "children's party" at her home Announced During Busi- ed in little girl's clothes, with decorations and favors in accordance Hand decorated tally cards picturing various children's toys were used. Prizes in five hundred were won by Miss Rose Abledinger who held high were the Misses Eunice Gottgetreu.

The 6:30 dinner and evening of cards which was scheduled to take nesday evening under the auspices of the March social group of the for the new one. A Milwaukee man Eastern Star, has been postponed on larinet numbers. Gerald Haase and account of the death of Herbert S.

> host and hostess at a 1 o'clock dinner site. at their home Sunday. The dinner was followed by an informal social afternoon. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. Maloney and Frank Yelland, and Mrs. Arthur Klemm and daughter Elizabeth and the Misses Meta Popke and Amanda Ladwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam entertained their daughters and their families at their home Sunday. A 1 posed of Prentice, Jardine, Tripp, clock dinner was served, the members of the party including Mr. and team by Gil, Moody, George Moody, Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mr. and Mrs. Elder Schoenrock and family of this city and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gherke and family of Black Creek.

Mrs. Ralph. Sackett was a recent hostess in honor of her daughter inlaw, Mrs. Rex Sacket. The afternoon was spent playing schafkopf. lunch being served at the conclusion of the games. Among the guests were Mesdames James Brown, Joseph Brown, Leo Edminister, George iere, while the remaining half goes Jahsman, William Smith, William Schimke and Henry Young.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR WIENER CHILD

New London-Word has been received here of the death of Joseph 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiener which occurred at the Wiener home at Fond du Lac Friday evening following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held

Tuesday morning from the Catholic church at Fond du Lac, with burial in that city. Mrs. Wiener formerly was Miss Rose Klatt of this city. Sew London party including Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlavey, Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt and Chris Klatt tttended the services DOUD BURIAL

The funeral of Mrs. Dennis Doud, 48, were held at 1:30 Sunday after-Rev. Adolph Spiering conducting the services. Interment took place in the Floral Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were David Bonnin, Andrew Doud, John Doud, William Doud, Michael Hurley and Nate Lozier.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech. Leyrer and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson were host and hostesses to a number of friends at the home of Saturday. The funeral services the latter on Eighth-st on Saturday were held at Weyauwega Tuesday evening. Bridge furnished the en- Mr. Schroeder was well known here tertainment for the evening, five as he owned a farm in Lebanon, tables being in play. Prizes were now occupied by the Frank Thursawarded to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hur- ton family. ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rulsch and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray The War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Richard Milbauer at 41. N. Main-st on Monday afternoon in day: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerhonor of the birthday anniversary man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. party of Mrs. I. B. Miller, which had Handschke and family and Mr. and been postponed from December. The Mrs. Fred Nipko and family of afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hos-

tess at a late hour. The Central Division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Van Heuklom on Wednesday afternoon, March 13.

At arecent meeting of the cemetery association. Hattie Schroeder. Belle Spearbraker and Leona Borchardt were reclected as trustees. The following officers were also elected: President, Mrs. Emma Schmidt; vice president, Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeke: secretary, Mrs. Leona eturned Sunday evening from a Borchardt: treasurer, Mrs. Belle Spearbraker. Herman Hitzko was again engaged as sexton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Schley at St. Elizabeth hosiptal at Appleton on Friday. Miss Marloric Gensler and George Gensler returned to this city on Sunday afternoon spending the weekend

Miss Margaret Keller who is em ployed in this city, was a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller, Marion Peter Monty and August Block are employed by the railorad com pany were weekend visitors at their

home in this city. Mrs. Joseph Sin Claire. Antigo was a visitor the latter part of the week at the William Elsbury and

1100. Fifteen cars of pulp wood and one was hurt. Mrs. Lester Keller, New London,

Sydney, Australia - Kay Patrick Hughes, 92, is an example of a real!

CONTRACT LET FOR **CHURCH EDIFICE AT** WEST BLOOMFIELD

Schoenrock Brothers of New London Are Successful **Bidders for \$15,000**

Weyauwega-The contract for church was let to Schoenrock Broth-\$15,000. The contract for the roof was let to an Oshkosh concern. The congregation estimates that the thurch will cost approximately \$28,-000 when complete. Farmers will The old church which was 55

years old was razed to make room supervised the taking apart of the pipo organ which will be put into the new church. Services are being held in the school building which Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gerlach were stands at the rear of the church Confirmation exercises were held

in the old church before it was torn down. The Rey, Classen is pastor of the church.

The Lions and American Legion basketball teams cleared about \$50 on their game Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. The Legion team defeated the Lions by a score 23 to 16. The former team was com-Classon, Wall, Hertz: Miller, Van Heuklom, Weisman, Clark, Sader. Fred Sontag was ref-

Waupaca scouts defeated the local scouts 22 to 2. Between halves of the Legion-Lions game a coxing match between George Stahlberg and his son, Emil, took place.

A wrestling match was held between halves of the second game in which Gordon Kuester and William Zick took part.

Mrs. John Sherburne entertained the bridge club at a 6:30 dinner Saturday. Mrs. Fay Prentice was awarded prize for the highest score, Mrs. Edward Marfing, second, and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, consolation. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bauer and

Bert Hathaway have returned from the Good Will Tour. J. C. Ritchie, who started out on the tour was called home March 2, when down in Florida, because of the illness of his nephew, the late Herbert Ritchie of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Brewster and son of Fremont, spent Sunday with Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkce, Mrs. Brewster and son remained for a visit.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT LEBANON DWELLING

prised at her home Sunday afterport and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel noon, the occasion being her eighth Lutheran church in this city, the birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent at playing games. of Bear Creek, Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald and daughters Marie and Patricia, Mrs. John Garrity and family, Adeline and Antonette Thoma, Orville Heinke, Beth Loughrin, Rose Mary and Jack Fitzgerald, Robert Jeske, John and Eleanor Gorman and Mer

na and Verna Draeger. A son was born last Wednesday News was received here of the sudden death of Herman Schroeder

Robert Schmidt spent with How-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusscrow entertained the following guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow and on Arthur of Maple Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl and family vere Sunday guests at the Herman

The Altar society had a special necting Sunday afternoon and made mont are fair. Highway 110 to Osharrangements for their entertainment on St. Patrick day, March 17, are made by the Oshkosh buses They will have a card party, playing schmear and five hundred. A candy and apron sale also will be held. Those who are on the serving committee are: The Mesdames Al Van Alstyne, Arthur Crain, Frank Crain, Charles Flanagan, Thomas Garrity James Allen, John Eagen and J. P. gan and Mrs. M. J. Loughtin and those who have charge of the candy and icy. sale are Misses Eileen Carey and Anna Eagen. The entertainment will take place in the afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther entertained the following guests: Sunday evening: Leslie and Ronald; Patient, Miss Myrla Hutchison, William Dandall and Charles Auers.

Mrs. Henry Stroessenrouther and sons Roydon and Linden spent the reekend at the W. Poole home in New London. Myrla Hutchison, William Randali

guests at the George Randall home in New London. Mike Crain spent the past week at the Neal McLellan home in Mil-

waukee. Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Mrs. George Thoma, Mrs. J. P. Thoma and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma attended the Ladies' Aid society meeting Thurs-

day afternoon at the Alvin Schroeder home in Nicholson, , Mrs. J. P. Thoma and son Alvin were Sunday visitors at the Earl

Thoma home at Oshkorh. See the I. B. Club Plays, M.



Valuable Team Crushed Under Huge Falling Tree

GREAT DELICACY BY THE MONO AND PIUTE INDIAN TRIBES IN NEVADA. IT IS BAKED IN HOT ASHES, AFTER WHICH IT IS DRIED

AND PUT AWAY TO BE SERVED LATER ON IN STEWS.

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa - A team of horses ownd by Paul Nollenberg of Helvetia was killed when struck by a large falling tree at the "Pines," a tract of timber land owned by the Little Wolf River Lumber company of northwest of this place. The team

was calued at \$600.

Mr. Nollenberg and several neighbors had been cutting pine trees for Priday evening, by a 11 to 3 score, the local company this winter and hauling them to a nearby mill. Two loading trees previously cut, that the big pine was failing the wrong

The latter attempted to start his neath. One of the horses died instantly when its neck was broke. and the other was so badly crushed that it had to be killed.

The Manawa library is now locat ed in its new quarters in the rooms

FREMONT C. OF C.

Members and Wives Will Thursday Evening

of Commerce will give a banquet at paca town, Henry of St. Lawrence, 6:30 Thursday evening in the dining and Reinhart of Ogdensburg, one rooms of Hotel Fremont, for mem- daughter, Mrs. J. Asman, of Royalbers and their wives. Cards will be ton town, two sisters and one brother played after the dinner.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained the members of the Bridge club, Friday evening. Several tables of cards were played and the usual prizes insky officiating. Interment was in were awarded. Road conditions in and about Fre-

kosh is excellent and regular trips SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Deep icy ruts abound on highway 19 from Fremont to Appleton, conditions being the best in Waupaca-co The Appleton-Waupaga bus has

ens Point this last week. who accompanied the Wiscomin Los of time, Mr. and Mr. Chirenee tour delegation through the South on Though the and family, Owier and

its booster trip, returned to Fremont, Holl Tempson, all of this place... Saturday. They attended the franch at 1 gural ceremonies of President Here Man & Mrs. Lloyd Field and Roy bert Hoover at Washington, D. C. 18 F. C. Appleton spent Funday at March 4. The Wisconsin people the Volum Fields home. marched in the inaugural parade. | Illis Joyce Ames of Chrisnyille. a guest of Miss Bertha Teska, re- News-

centis. The Misses Margaret Gee and and No. James Conlon. A son also homes in Omro. WILD DOGS KILL STOCK

Wild dogs have been doing great! Mr. Anna Knaack and sons, Waldamage in the Transvaal, and farm- ter and Lester, have some to Mile history of the World war in 400 volers have organized to exterminate wantee where Mrs. Knanck has one unless has been acquired by the New them. One farmer reported that 50 pleasures sheep had been killed, and 13 sheep: Missis thive Falk and Jourse Cook were bitten to death at the municipation, to their school duties of pal aboatoirs between Hamburg and Shoot at inday after spending the Florida, Portuguese gardeners killed vectors of their homes here. two wild dogs after the animals had " Me "Lisard and Darum Land of

formerly occupied by Dr. F. S. Lindow's dental office in the Gehrke preliminary game between the secbuilding. Drs. Irvine and Irvine will ond team of Manawa high school occupy the rooms vacated by the II. and second team of Bear Creek high rary in the First National Bank school was a victory for the latter

ery and grocery store in this village. Manawa high school's basketball

team lost the final game of the season to Bear Creek at that place Two high school literary societies have held their preliminary contests in declamation. First place in the of the men were working on a tree Alpha Zeta contest was awarded to to be felled when suddenly they Mary Hayes, second to Terest Mal-Lebanon-Phillis Hurley was sur- shouted to Mr. Nollenberg who was loy, and third to Florence Lindsay, Dorothy Pidde won the Aurora constitueted by the Rev. 1. Boettcher at tional errivals are also expected by surprised at the pieasant test, with Dorothea Statchesla see: Graco Lutheran church will be held from Germany. ond, and Catherine Fitzgerald third, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Mrs. Bertha Schramm died at the The choir is holding weekly meetings horses forward out of the path of the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jake Asman, in the town of Royalton, cer. She was 74 years old,

- Bertha Johanna Lehrke was born Dec. 3, 1854, in Provenz Posen, Germany, and spent the early part of her life in that country. She was married to Gustav Schramm on Jan. 12, 1879, and they made their home in Waldislavo, Germany, where Mr. Schramm followed the trade of tailor. Recause of Mr. Schramm's failing and purchasing a farm. Here Mr.

Play Cards After Banquet and since then Mrs. Schramm made her home with her children, living with Mrs. Asman the past few years. She is survived by four sons, Fremont - The Fremont Chamber Frank of Little Wolf, Otto of Wau-

> afternoon from St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church here, Rev. R. A. Karpthe countery at Eymco.

Leeman - Miss Julia Thempson been irregular and has been off its was supprised by friends at her home run for several days at a time dur. Saturday evening in honor of her ing the past month. It made a trip birthday anniversary. Games and through Fremont late Sunday after, ands furnished the evening senternoon and failed to return to Apple, tairment. Among the e precent the apron sale are Mrs. John Flana- ton, Sunday evening. Roads in the were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, country near Premont are rough Anond Olson, Miss Gertle Thompson. Fore t Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger and Lersen and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redemann were guests Mr. Ne's Nelson and daughter Coat the F. W. Behnke home in Stev. ho. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Nellon and

** * Joyce Ames of Contentile.

The Electron visited his sister Mrs.

devoted son. Every year, despite E, Church Thurs, & Fri. 8 P. poultry keeper reported the loss of the 1. of their parents, Mr. and Great, has imposed a tax on mother's grave, at Wagga, M. 50c.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR **BEAR CREEK WOMAN**

Mrs. Harriet Bricco. 84, Died at Son's Home in White Lake

Special to Post-Crescent

liarriet Bricco, \$4, was held at St. were six sons; Louis, Albert, Abner Lee Edward and Saul Bricco. Among the people from out

lown that attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bricco, Mr. and Mes. Edward Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bricco, Albert and Abner Bricco of White Lake, Leo Joubert of Wittenberg, Mrs. Fred Mayo Mrs. John Schultz, Miss Anna Rollo Antigo, Mrs. Allen Barlow and daughter of Wausau, Edward Bricco Jr. of Kaukauna and Mrs. Donald Devine of

Mrs. Brico died Thursday afterneon at the home of her son, Saul Bricco at White Lake.

Survivors are nine sons; Theodore Bricco of Bear Creek Joseph, John Louis, Albert, Saul, Abner, Leo and Edward Erlero of White Lake, one brother Abner Rolo, of Antigo and four sisters, Rose Balthanor and Delphine Harden of the town of Maple Creek, Allen Barlow of Wausau and Mary Regler of Minneapolis 75 grand children and 36 great grand

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Albertson was held Saturday afternoon from the home in the town of Deer Creek with the Rev. R. Malotky in charge, Interment was made in the Dane cometery cast of the village. Pall bearers were: Raymond, Myron and Harvey Phillips, Milton Reatigg Chris and Arthur Olesen, flower girls were: Mrs. Harvey Phillips and from away that attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Millon Ractigs Bricco of White Lake, On Friday night the Bear Creek

high school teams played the last Friday and with the recent 12 per basket ball game of the season and were winners in both games. The Bear Creek high school ended in fa- date. vor of Bear Creek score It to 8 a tided game between city teams of Manawa and Bear Creek was a vietory for the latter score 6 to 2.

CHURCH PREPARES FOR

for rehearsal in preparation for the decline in Canadian exchange which arese product that is simply marvel-Good Friday and Daster services.

Thursday evening in observation of feets of the loaning of Canadian woman does she should have pretthe birthday anniversary of Mrs. funds in the New York market at ty hands as they are really the true Thomas. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ. Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk and States would be logical. It is esti-Mr. and Mrs. Ansen Elsentraut. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters enter-

tained at dinner Sunday at their of gold would have to be exported health the family humigrated to home. The guests were Mrs. Will to New York. Both the Canadian TO STAGE DINNER America in 1889. They lived for a lam Peters and son Elder and banks and the Canadian government short time at Bloomfield and Tustin. short time at Bloomfield and Tustin. daughter Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. are unwilling to part with a sum suf-before moving to the town of Union John Behnke and son Rueben of ficient to return their exchange to Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. a normal level. win Peters and daughter Lorraine of Bear Creek.

community hospital at New London inclined to look with favor on an ad-

Hortonville Sunday.

training at the Memorial hospital at New York board. New London, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

church at her home Thursday after-

FIRST BOUNDARY SURVEY Eat Everything

iginal survey of the Wisconsin-Michigan state line have been rediscov ered along about half the route over which the U.S. Supreme court some time ago ruled, and while termanent monuments have not yet been The quarterly report of state engi-

G. Harrington, cadastral engineer for the general Land Office, Washington, conducted the survey, reweaks the work of the commission to

WAR IN CLIPPINGS

York Historical society with funds furnished by John D. Recketeller, Jr. Spengler of a press clipping office.

Cleric Takes Pastorate

Mary's church Saturday morning already has suffered the perils and with the Rev. M. Alt celebrating hardships of frontier posts in distant of these for natives. con mass, interment was in South African and South American With his Bible and "vest pocket" ergan, as inspiration, and aids to his

> tures in this lonely ocean casis. The traveling preacher-still of the sunny side of middle-age-has a vigorous frame and trim figure. It was just last month that he returned ioms to Londen from his ministry in Brazil. But when he heard that vas sick and must—be relieved, he volunteered at once for the uninvit-

After serving during the war in

MAXIMUM RATES OF SEASON EXPECTED SOON BY STREET

Renewals Are Posted at 9 Per Cent Monday, 1 Per Cent Below Friday By CHARLES F. SPEARE

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Supplies were slightly larger but were made that the maximum rate: of this season will be reached coir cident with Thursday's large turn over by the government and as a re sult of income tax payments on that

American credit situation, which is ters where they are badly needed. Already the effectiveness of the recent advance in the Bank of Engind rediscount rate to 5 1-2 per cent bing a little Ice-GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES in rediscount rate to 5 1-2 per cent bing a little Iceprising if New York banks over bid hands just be-Sugar Bush - The fourth of a London for this week's gold com- fore retiring at ing into the English market. Addi

CANADIAN EXCHANGE LOW

Monday was at the lowest level in ous for its beautifying properties Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma enter. months and at a substantial dis- whether used on the hands or face. tained a few friends at their home count. This is one of the direct of Regardless of what kind of work a the attractive rates available here. Under the circumstances, gold shipdian exchange up to par, \$60,000,000 druggists everywhere.

In some quarters it is argued that as soon as the government financing Mrs. Charles Kickhoefer submitted has been completed this week the to an operation for goldre at the federal reserve board will be more vance in rediscount rates above 5 Caucus for the town of Maple per cent. There were rumors today Creek will be held at the town hall, that some action might be taken immediately by the federal reserve! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms visited bank in Boston, as it is known that at the George Mc Dermott home at the Boston authorities are more disposed to act independently of Wall-Miss Leila Ruckdashel who is in st and of Washington than is the

There are still three federal reserve districts in which the rediscount rate is quoted at 4 1-2 per Mrs. Harvey Stoche will entertain cent. In all of them there is strong the Ladies' Aid society of Grace resistance to conforming their rate with that of the other nine banks throughout the United States.

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On Rat--Infested Island

seen responded to the call to foreign service in the Society for the Propa-South Africa and in the Johannes burg mining district-rough and un ruly as mining countries are-lie took charge of three churches, one

"I had to rush about from one thuch to another on my motorbike, he said in relating his adventures before he sailed called me 'the Flying Parson.' "One day a nativo weman came running to me, her face streaming with blood. She had been attacked

non-Christian, who charm in front of the church and caused the death of a native deacon "I put on all my canonical vest ments to overawe the crowd. Then went out and dug up the ground myself to show them there was no harm there. I had to excommun: cate the church members who had

After other like trials, Mr. Part idge was transferred across the At antic to Santos, the great Brazilian offer port. The young clergyman found this city a strenuous field. Caousing sailors, reckless beachcomb rs, and down and outers of many nationalities destroyed the peace of he place and made his life one fight ifter another.

much more than 100. Its farmers and fishermen are described as mer il and religious, industrious and hospitable: they have no alcoholic liquors, and they The new chaplain will have

charge of the education of the children of the island, who are content ed prisoners on the little area of 16

How to Have Soft, **Pretty White Hands**

will be glad to tiful, white, seft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The seeret Bes In rub-

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Southampton, Eng.-(P)-An ad-1 the British Red Cross, Mr. Partridge venturous clergyman, the Rey. Au. entered the Anglican ministry and gustus Partridge, sailed from here for his new station in "the world's cation of the Gospel. He went out to Bear Creek - The funeral of Mrs. loneliest island," Tristan da Cunha. The dauntless padre-a bachelor-

by some superstitious persons, both

ittacked the poor woman!

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New London - The monthly meetng of the New London Civic Imrovement league was held on Mon-score, and by Miss Maybelle Ceggins, ay evening at the city hall. A short who held consolation. Other guests usiness session preceded the pro- Jeanette Holtz, Beatrice Polley, Mary ram. Miss Loretta Rice entertain- Meinhardt and Adeline Loss. nd director of music, presented two place at the Masonic Temple Wed-

nd Clifton Fonstadt in cornet and farold Hoha, high school students, Ritchic. ntertainment committee consisted Mrs. George W. Demming, Mrs. irs, R. J. McMahon and Mrs. Milton

The March Child Welfare clinic of he league will be held on Wednesay of this week and all mothers otaling \$30\$.46 was announced also. vith the local order for clinic usage

NEW LONDON

John Kimball of South Bend, Ind., the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

ity, Sunday. A. C. Herrman and C. M. Jeleff cre business callers in Big Falls The Misses Eileen Krause. Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mennchen, forner residents of this city who for he past two years have been residng on a farm at Oconto Falls, re-

fter spending the weekend with elatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gherke and hildren were Sunday guests at the

Miss Marie Hemmey, who teaches n the De Pere public schools, spent he weekend at her home in this city. Mrs. Hugo Bergman, Mrs. Harold lieper and Mrs. John Pieper were

ras a weekend guest at the John J. C. Freeman, who has been ill at ils home for the past three weeks, cturned to his office as city clerk

er of Fond du Làc, are spending everal days at the William Corcor-Joseph Sambs returned to his

Roy McIllrath and Leonard ruentzel of the Great Lakes Naval raining station, are spending a 12 ays furlough at their homes in this

ew days visit with relatives at Horonville. Mrs. August Borchardt of Witten-

leifer home. Among those from out of town rho attended the funeral of Miss Jary Lucck, 51, which was held

> Hintz homes in this city. Mrs. August Bleck and daughter Gloria were Friday and Saturday visitors with relatives at Milwaukee. On Sunday evening a freight train was derailed one mile north of

was a visitor in this city on Monday. A REAL SON

Those who attended were: Mr. and falling tree, at the same time jump-Mrs. Lawrence Redman and family ing from the sled to save himself. Friday, after a long illness with can-

ard Krueger.

and Leslio Patient were weekend

A. C. Chanley has closed his bak-One of the chain grocery concerns danawa and located about 12 miles will open a store in the building left

Schromm passed away April 8, 1912,

In Germany. Funeral services were held Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins that had Nora Nelson, Olive Palk and

Ida Mara at Clintonville Sunday.

slain 24 rabbits in a liutch. One App. 1 , were Sunday visitors at following the example of Peter the

Poreign money markets, however

eries of Lenten services to be con-

Friday afterneon, March 15.

DISCOVER CORNERS OF

Mrs. John Stopper of Oshkosh was area to weekend with Mrs. Cella It was created by the laws of 1927, in conformity with the U. S. Supreme Court decision. to make a complete resurvey of the overland Edith Rilling, local graded school was in to Mr. and Mr. Earl Blink boundary from the Montreal river teachers, spent the weekend at their of hew Lendon, formerly of this to the Brule. The distance, which was originally surveyed in 1847, is about 64 miles.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY.

In the matter of the estate of George Park, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of April A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considerate.

ed:
The application of John Lubben as the administrator of the estate of George Park late of the village of Black Creek in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for BRADFORI the assignment of the residue of the Attorneys, estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if

judication of the inneritance lax, in any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 11, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

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A certified check will not be required from bidders, but if a bond is required for the contract the premium will be paid by the board. March 12, 1929.

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

TION.

By CHARLES D. THOMPSON,

President.

CARLETON E. SAECKER.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Bank of Little Chute, Plaintiff,

Dated March 11, 1929.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

March 12-19-26

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received for the making of certain alterations and inconstructing new work in the existing boiler room of the Vocational School at Appleton, Wisconsin, and other miscellaneous work, up to and including the 10th day of April, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

The plans and specifications for the inspections of bidders, a form of proposal and instructions to bidders are on file at the Vocational School at Appleton, Wisconsin, and also with W. Fred Dolke, Jr., engineer, 9 South Clinton Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Bidders may figure at the industrial school or with the engineer, or if they prefer to take a copy of the plans and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and instructions for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to the proposal and specifications for this proposal and instructions to bidders at the court house, In the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of April, at the court house, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of April, at the court house, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of April, at the court house, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of April, at the court house, and other the device of wisconsin, will sell at the court house, and the co

Sheriff of Outagamie County.
Sheriff of Outagamie County.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Feb. 19-26 March 5-12-19-26

Marie Hankins, Plaintiff,

John/W. Hankins, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and

207 W. College Ave.,

City of Appleton,
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NOTICE: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled about the end or 1929. Next come action are now on file in the office the Atago and Takao, still at the of the Clerk of the Municipal Court ways at the naval arsenals of Kure Feb. 26 March 5-12-19-26 April 2

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Eastern Nation's New Ships to Be Most Powerful in World

Tokyo -(A)- Last of the eight 10,000-ton cruisers called for by the Japanese navy's current building programs, the Maya is now under construction in the blg Kawasaki

robes and carrying branches of the sacred "sakaki" tree, emblem of sacramental purity, recently performed the simple purification rites accompanying the laying of her keel, designed to ward off evil influences and beseech the blessing and protection of the national gods for this instrument of empire. These rites of an ancient cult seem a little out of harmony with the modernity of the Maya and her sisters, but they help ensure the human morale that must make these

a speed of 33 knots, a designed horsepower of 130,000 and carries 10 eight-inch guns. She is believed to embody many new features of naval design, but these are a well guarded secret. The glimpse ob-

the court aforesaid: and in case or your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

DOMADDORFS: Nagasaki and Kawasaki at Kobe, respectively, were launched last spring and should reach completion about the end of 1929. Next come

ed that this eight-cruiser program is the only one now contemplated by THRIFT favors the classified readthe navy department. It still has three years to run, as it will not be completed until early in 1932. At the time the American house of representatives passed the 15-cruiser bill a year ago, Admiral Keisuke Okada, minister of the navy, said Japan had no intention of framing a "reply" program. The budget for 1929-30 contains no appropriations

that the Nachi class are merely reat Reduced Rate placements for old cruisers now becoming obsolete and are necessary to maintain the balance of the navy as an instrument of imperial defense. This will give Japan in 1932 a navy of six superdreadnaughts, four battle cruisers, 29 cruisers, including 12 first class (more than 7,000 tons) and 17 second class (under 7,000 tons), 54 first class destroyers, 45 second class destroyers and 68 sub-

marines. This does not include ships which will have become obsolcte by 1932. The Nachi and her sister ships are costing each about \$15,000,000. A noteworthy feature of these vessels, as of the new cruisers of all the naval powers, is the tremendous horsepower. The Nachi's 130,000

sisters, 10,000 tons, 80,000 designed horsepower, 32 knots and only eightinch guns. The Kent, Berwick and Cuffolk of this class were guests at the Yokohama review and presented a very peaccable aspect as compared with the Nachi. The British cruisers, painted white, riding high and broad of beam because of their anti-torpedo blisters, looked more

Japanese naval men are watching t. The six cruisers authorized to

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dockyard at Kobe. A dozen Shinto priests, in white

machines effective. The Nachi, whose details are to be followed in all her sisters, has

tained of her at the Yokohama naval review showed long, low lines drawn for speed. She carries a fighting top more like that of a battleship that of a light cruiser; turrets for her eight-inch guns show fore and aft; her whole aspect is formidable. She has a crew of 700 The Nachi is to be joined in comdefend the above entitled action in mission within a few weeks by her the court aforesaid; and in case of next sister, the Myoko, now undermission within a few weeks by her

In and for Outagamie County at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State ing this year. The Chokai was laid down at Nagaraki land and County of Outagamie and State down at Nagasaki last April and now the Kawasaki builders have the Maya in hand. On the best authority it is fearn-

> the program already in hand. The official Japanese position is

for any naval construction except

horsepower is greater than that of any battleship afloat, and only four naval craft in the world, all of special designs, exceed it—the American aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, 180,000; the British battlecruiser Hood, 144,000, and the Japanese aircraft Akagi, 131,200. To compare with the Nachi class he United States has the new 10. 000-ton cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City, with a designed horsepower of 107,500, speed of 32.5 to 33 knots and a main armament of 10 eight-inch guns. Six others of similar design are to follow these. Great Britain has the Kent and her four

like merchant ships than like the warlike Nachi. with interest the American cruiser program and the developments in cruiser design accomplished under follow the Pensacola and Salt Lake City are expected to exceed the Nachi and her sisters in speed by about two knots, while still further advances are expected in the 15 cruisers which President Coolidgo has asked the senate to approve.

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SEEK \$18,000 TO CARRY ON WORK OF C. OF C. FOR YEAR

Over \$10,000 Will Be Used for Special Activities of Chamber

A budget of \$18,700 will be raised by Appleton chamber of commerce for the coming year's activity, 1

About \$19,700 of the amount has been placed in the activity fund and will be subscribed by the larger firms and institutions in the city ir community. The remaining \$8,000 will be raised by the sale of active memberships at \$25 each, the amount to be used to defray overhead ex-

The amounts are estimated to be the minimum required by the Appleton chamber to carry on an aggressive and progressive program activities for the general promotion Activities of the chamber during the last three years are best shown i nthe following activity report re-

Indorsed the building code as proposed by the city of Appleton, Worked for a new freight depot. Directed a survey of the city with

eference to the 90 minute parking law and findings of the chamber of Fostered a successful

class in cooperation with the Y. M. Directed the organization of a traf fic school which received national

the advantages of Appleton in va-gram.

Investigated the question of sewcity council to place item in budget the Elk club. for intercepting sewer from west end of city below city water intake. Opposed the operation of gambling

devices connected with carnivals showing in Appleton. Maintained a bureau of road infor-Cooperated with the following con-

rentions Lions state convention. deavor state convention.

to the establishing of the same. Assisted firms in the translation of

Brought about paving of Lake-st.

Kept vigilant outlook for fake and the snow plow \$2,200. undesirous solicitors. Kept up local interest in tourist Aided in bringing numerous con

bureau for merchants.

fellowshop dinner. Assisted Greenville Grange in cam-

paign for hall. Sponsored a number of very valuable forum meetings.

Cooperated with agricultural agent in program for the expansion of the 4H clubs. Successfully urged the cleaning

up of the farmers market. Acted as hosts to two good will eral conventions.

In making the announcement of the coming year, W. O. Thiede, president of the chamber also issued the

following statement: "I pledge for myself and for the heard of directors that every dollar raised in the forward expansion program will be as judiciously expended as though the funds were our own personal business budgets. Ev-

ery dollar will be spent for the purpose for which it is intended. The men who are members of the board of directors are your guarantee for a conservative program of expendi-

"It is my sincere belief that every dollar raised and expended will be returned to the investors and with a profit which will more than justify their investments."

FLOWER SOCIETY GETS

Preparations for a general meeting of the Appleton Flower and placed in the Riverside vault. Garden society will be made at a meeting of the directors of the organization in the editorial offices of the Post-Crescent at 7:30 Monday evening. H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, will be the speaker at the general meeting.

WANT RESERVE OFFICERS

A drive to enroll Fox river valley reserve officers in the local chapter of the reserve corps has been started by newly elected officers of the Appleton chapter. Nine former nembers of the organization have reenrolled for the coming year and efforts will be made to have others do so soon. Members of the chapter are from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Clintonville, Marion and New London. Lieut, Joseph Doyer, with offices at the armory, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

ONEIDA TREASURER

The treasurer of the town of Oneida turned over his state and He is the last of the town, city and Pass by Monday, March ...

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TWO SEYMOUR MEN FINED \$200 EACH ON DRY OFFENSES

Two Seymour soft drink parlor owners, George Striegel and Jako Kashawa, were fined \$200 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when they pleaded guilty of violating state

The two men were arrested in raids conducted last Friday afternoon by a squad of state prohibition officers. At Kashawa's place a pint of whisky was found n a fruit jar hidden in a coffee not in the pantry off the kitchen the residence in the rear of business establishment. At Striegel's place the officers found a pint of whisky in the sideboard in the living quarters.

LEGION OBSERVES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Major Green, First Comof Local Post

Oncy Johnston post of the Ameri-

Elk club. Posts all over the country Sixth ward. The Fourth and Fifth are observing the anniversary legion

tion of Oney Johnston post will be recalled by Major Charles A. Green, mander of the local post, will tell of the accomplishments of the legion in comment through the national traf- the ten years of its existence. Appleton high school band will play Authorized paid advertisement on several numbers on a musical pro-

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a meeting of age and successfully requested the the executive committee at 6:30 at

EXPECT TO TRY OUT TRACTOR WEDNESDAY

The Sargent snow plow, which is lorist state convention, Knights of way committee, arrived in the city Pythias convention. Christian En- Tuesday and was being fitted to the tion snow removal trip. Fastening of establishing an airport which led the plow to the tractor was not expected to be completed until late Tuesday afternoon and the plow probably will start working Wednesday morning. Under the terms of the purchase if the tractor does not prove satisfactory after a five-day trial the committee may send it back. The tractor casts \$7.859 and

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Members of the Outagamle County Rural Normal school board will ventions here during the last three meet at the school in Kaukauna their returns. No charge is made Thursday morning. Routine busi- for this service. Maintained traffic bureau for ness matters will be transacted. A. manufacturers and others and credit G. Meating, county superintendent income is chiefly from salaries and the topic to be discussed by Profess for the sales army. The move is the American Locomotive 114 1-8 Worthington Pump 54 1.8 11 004 11 25; light lights 11 00; bull

DEATHS

MRS. SAMUEL FOMON Mrs. Samuel Fomon, 32, died Mon-

day night at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Fomon before her marriage was Miss Isabel Sherman of this city. spurs, aided in the holding of sev. Survivors are the widower, Dr. Samuel Fomon; three sons, John, Samuel and Robert; four sisters, Mrs. C. the monies that would be required F. Mullen, Miss Marie Sherman of by the chamber of commerce during this city, Miss Agnes Sherman of Green Bay, Mrs. Basil McKenzle of COMMISSION DISCUSSES this city; one brother. Major A. Edward Sherman of Los Angeles. The body will be at the Schommer Funeral home after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be

MISS VIOLA RUBBERT

St. Mary church.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard estimates for the project. Rubbert, town of Center, died Monday afternoon following an operation. Survivors are her parents; two sisters, Leona and Gladys; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubbert, Appleton. The body will be taken to the home from the Brettschneider Funeral parlors Wedneslay. The funeral will be held at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at the home with services at 2 o'clock at Eman-READY FOR MEETING wel Evengelical church in this city. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will conduct the services. The body will be

FREDERICK KASPER

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Frederick Kasper. 81. formerly of Johnsburg, Wis., who died at Lookout, Calif., March 6. Sebastine Kasper of this city is a surviving brother.

Other survivors are his widow; two sons, Edward of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Fred of San Francisco. Calif.; five daughters. Mrs. W. Flackus, Darrly, Ore., Mrs. William Eades. TO JOIN LOCAL CHAPTER Lookout, Calif., Mrs. Fred Gaylord, Bleber, Calif., Paula and Alda of Lookout, Calif.; two brothers, Sebastine and M. J. Gasper of Oakland, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA M. THIESS

Mrs. Anna Mary Theiss, 87, mother of Professor A. J. Theiss of this ity, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Schreiner, Port Washington, Survivors are six children Michael Theiss, Grafton; Mrs. H. W. Clapham, and Mrs. Nicholas Etten, Chicago Heights, Ill; Miss Regina Theiss, Pasadona, Calif: Mr. Theiss of this city, and Mrs. Schreiner of Port Washington. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church, Port TURNS OVER TAXES Washington. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery, Town Ten.

BARTMAN FUNERAL Funeral services for John Wolf

county taxes to Miss Marie Ziegen- Bartman were held at 8:30 Tuesday hagen, county treasurer, Monday, morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph village treasurers to turn over his church. Begrers were George Stutz, taxes. Under state law the treasur- Edwin and Oscar Bartman. Albert ers were to pay their taxes this Smith. George Walter, and Frank - Coursings

LIGHT VOTE CAST AT PRIMARY TODAY, SURVEY INDICATES

Approximately Only 5 0 0 Voters Turn Out at Polls! **Tuesday Morning** An exceptionally light vote, even

for a primary election, was being cast in the city Tuesday, an uncomplete survey of the polls at noon

precincts showed that only slightly more than 400 people—had turned out at the polls Tuesday morning. No reports were obtained from the 24 BOY SCOUTS AT first precinct of the First ward, the first precinct of the Third ward and the first precinct of the Fourth ward. Basing the calcuations on the vote in the other precincts, it is doubtful whether reports from the three above precincts would have added 100 more votes to the total.

If the weatherman had any influence, the balloting chould have been heavy, as the day was fairly warm and the sun was shining during the greater part of the morning mander, to Recall Forming But it takes more than a good day added inducement, namely the presence in the field of four or five can-

> quently most of the names appear- charge of the fun. ing on the primary election ballot election April 2.

the Third ward at noon and the sec- old Haberman. ported only 20 votes at that time.

brisk in the last three wards. second precinct of the Fourth had recorded 50 votes by noon. The report for the Fifth ward: First preeinct, 44; second precinct, 61, and for the Sixth ward, first precinct, 79: second precinct, 60. There were 48 ballots east in the second precinct of the First ward and the first precinct of the Second ward had re-

There are more than 12,000 regis tered voters in the city.

3 DAYS LEFT TO PAY FEDERAL INCOME TAX

which to pay federal income taxes, I. Knudesen is at his office in the coun cil chambers at the city hall every day to assist taxpayers in preparing

Form 1030A should be used if the volained. Form 1040 should be used for net incomes of more than \$5,000. or incomes regardless of the amount sale of property.

Failure to make returns in the time required makes the delinquent liable to a fine of not to exceed \$10,-000 or a prison term of not more than one year, or both, in addition to

Mr. Knudesen. on which returns can be made.

PLANS FOR BIG SEWER ficer Joseph Rankin.

Plans regarding the intercepting sewer to be built next summer sented at a meeting held at the at 8:30 Thursday morning from the along the north bank of the Fox Grieshaber grocery. S. John-st, funeral home and at 9 o'clock from river were discussed by the water Monday evening. The next meeting commission at a special meeting will be held at the store of William Monday afternoon at the city hall. H. Becher, 119 E. Harrison-st. The commission recommended that Miss Viola Rubbert, 10-year-old the city engineer prepare plans and

CLOSE COURTHOUSE SO OFFICIALS CAN ATTEND FUNERAL

Thursday afternoon so that county officials will have an opportunity of attending the funeral of A. G. Brusewitz, former county highway commissioner, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The funeral is to be held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon from the home in the town of Cicero followed by a service at Zion Evangelical church at Seymour.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY ANNIVERSARI FARIT

Have Birthday Party in Connection With Court of

ainment program. Frank Younger,

games and stunts in the school gymballots for the same job in any of Fox, scoutmaster and D. T. Bowker,

Four scouts received tenderloo will be there again for the regular awards. They are Walter Eckert, Carlton Knight. Bernard Jacobs Election officials found the time and Cyril Lippert. Second class passing slowly. Only 15 votes had awards were given to James Sheebeen cast in the second precinct of hey. Clarence Hopfensperger. Harond precinct of the Second ward re- John Casper, Norman Stoeger, Fred Last, Donald Green, Harold Hartz-Balloting was, of course, more bein. Andrew Frederick and El-The mer Davidson.

END FOREMAN SCHOOL

The Foremanship Training school for foremen of the Fox River Paper company including the Telulah mill will close with a banquet at the Hotel Northern at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The school was sponsored y the Appleton - vocational school

Herb Heilig, director of the vocameeting and will award certificates. the class. A special program of entertainment is being arranged

COST OF CRIME TO BE DISCUSSED AT SCHOOL

The Extent and Cost of Crime is Wisconsin at the second session of the school for Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha police officers if from a profession or business, in- at the Appleton vocational school, cluding farming, or from rents or Wednesday afternoon. A round table discussion of the subject will follow the talk.

> Green Bay Man Fined Albert Kluge, 807 S. Ashland-st. a 25 per cent penalty, according to Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in munici-Friday, March 15, is the last day pal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car without lights. Kluge was arrested arly Tuesday morning for parking his car on W. Washington-st by Of-

Service Stores Meet

Seven service stores were repre-

Raymond Otto spent Monday in Menominee, Mich.

ROBINS HERALD SPRING WEATHER

Mountains of Snow Disappearing Fast as Warm Weather Prevails

Robins and thunderstorms Tuesday teralded the coming of spring to



lerstorm of Mon-Cuesday morning. lerstorm of the

months was recorded here. Tuesday zero. Winds are blowing from the

and Wednesday. The mercury will continue to rise Tuesday night, but will probably take a slight drop Pools Continue to Bolster Wednesday, he says.

COMPLETE PLANS

Citizens Asked to Attend Tuesday Evening

ber of commerce expansion program. There will be no membership or financial solicitation at the meet-

talk on the subject. Gustave Keller, general chairman of the expansion program will preside at the meet-

met at expansion headquarters at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, to name and select workers and licutenants which will solicit memberships during the week beginning March 18.

Church Council Meeting

Soph Triangle Meet The Sophomore Triangle club of Appleton high school met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening to arrange for a series of spring social events.

Service Postponed

The special lenten service scheduled at First English Lutheran Chile 112 church for Wednesday night has Consoliadted Cigars 89 3-4 been postponed. It will be at 7:30 Consolidated Gas 105 6-8 Thursday evening.

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Taggart of Chicago, and Misses Lou-Tuesday morning O'Neil and Lucille Nelson will furfollowing the thun- Miss Gribble will sing.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. H. J. Hoffman, 1354 W. Pinest, it St. Elizalieth hespital Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Paul Rohloff, route 5, Appleton, at morning. There was a downpour St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and lightning and the rumbling of Mrs. Felix Meuleman, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Markets

MARKET MOVEMENT STILL IRREGULAR

Favorites — Many Issues Reveal Declines

FOR C. C. MEETING

New York—(3)—Further irregularity developed at the opening of Tuesday's stock market. Anaconda opened with a block of 10,000 share at 150½, on 1½, and Canadian Pacific dropped 1½. Union Carbide, which is expected shortly to announce a stock split up, opened 3½ points higher. National Cash Regularity for the control of the control house Electric, American Radiate and National Distillers preferre showed gains of 2 to 3½ point

opening price. Midland Steel Products Preferred of others, including Southern Railway, Missouri Pacific, National Dairy Products, International Nick-Wright Aeronautical and Com

Foreign exchanges opened firm sterling cables ruling 3-32 of a con higher at \$4.85 7-32. The closing tone was firm. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

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Pathe Picks Some Peaches and Gives Its Stock a Decided Boom

BY DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Cal. - A quartet of

That's the way Pathe executives refer to the four flaming damsels given long-term contracts during the

After a considerable period of nearinactivity on the Pathe lot, it looks like things are due for a considerable boom there. Four likely looking actresses art not signed unless they can be used.

Having no personal prejudices but a natural aptitude for brunets (which proves I'm no gentleman), the writer would point to 21-year-old Dorothy Appleby as the most beautiful of the beauty quartet. Dorothy is a perfect example of why cautious mothers warn their sons to wear dark glasses. She was a success on the legitimate stage.

VALENTINO FOUND HER Miss Appleby is the first of her family to take up acting as a career. The girl was just 16 when Rudolph Valentino made a tour of the United States to select the leading beauty of each state. He named Dorothy "Miss Maine." She went to New York and became a chorus girl in "Helen of Troy." Two months later she was selected to replace Mary Hay, Richard Barthelmes' former wife, when Miss Hay left the cast of "Mary Jane McKane." After several years of stage work the young actress came: to Hollywood. Her first job was opposite Eddie Quillan in "Listen Baby" and her work was so good that she secured her present con-

camera for the first time when she pleton Post-Crescent. was four years old. Four years later she made her debut behind the footlights, playing a child role in "Dad-Other stage role followed in

talkie. Failing to get an appointment with Benjamin Glazer, she called him on the phone. The director was so impressed by her voice that he asked her to come to his office immediately. The visit resulted in her securing the role she desired

and also a contract.
FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER Dorothy Ward got her first lucky break because Phyllis Haver happened to go into a ten-cent store where she was working about a year ago. Phyllis thought she looked like a good bet and took her to the studio. Cecil B. DeMille gavo her a small part in "The Godless Girl." Following that the girl struggled along playing extra parts and small bits, but getting nowhere. But now she has a long-term contract, largely because of her fine voice and pret-

Marilyn Morgan had never been back stage in a theatre or inside of a motion picture until a few weeks ago when she was given a voice and screen test at Pathe. Miss Morgan, a native of Trinidad. West Indies was introduced to William Sistrom. general manager of the Pathe studio. by a mutual friend. Sistrom was impressed by her charm and ordered a test made of her. The test was a success and her contract followed. She will be cast in a picture within the next few weeks.

That's the "quartet of beauty." It will be interesting to see what they accomplish.

PLAN HI-Y CLUB SOCIAL MEETING

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday evening for a social. Clifford Berg is chairman of the social committee and Jack Schlegel is in charge of the program. Refreshments wil be served. A discussion of regular business matters will precede entertainment.

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Here Are Coming Stars in Filmland



Four beauties just given long term contracts by Pathe are pictured above. In the center is the former chorus girl, Dorothy Ward, discovered behind a ten-cent store counter by Phyllis Haver. To the right, below, is Marilyn Morgan, a newcomer from the West Indies.

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which must be exercised in giving coming up. In many cases it is bet-Another protege of the New cleaning" is discussed today by Ro- the hardy border there are frequent-Nork stage, June Nash, appears des- maine B. Ware, gardening expert, ly many self-sown seedlings that one tined for success in Hollywood, par- in the second article of a series on ticularly if the talkies continue to "Planning and Planting for Spring" June faced a movie which he has written for The Ap-

BY ROMAINE B. WARE For NEA Service

There is a natural urge to clean up the place in the spring and it is all right to do so providing we know A few months ago June decided to what to do and what to leave untake another fling at the movies done. Both are important. The winwhere she had met with good for ter always leaves a certain amount tune as a child. Her first job was of refuse around and in the flower the leading feminine role in "Com- borders there is generally more or panionate Marriage." A short time less dead material from last year. ago she tried to secure a role in All of this must be cleaned out. Be "Strange Cargo," a 100 per cent careful in working in the borders

does not wish to injure. As soon as these are large enough to move they may be transplanted.

Do not rake the leaves from the shrubbery borders. They make a natural mulch and rot quickly addsary to do any cultivating around the shrubs. A good mulch is much better. as it conserves the moisture.

USE RAKE CAUTIOUSLY If your lawn was not allowed to

not to rake it severely in the spring. It may seem to make it look better, but if you are trying to grow a good lawn, the appearance early in the spring is not as important as the fact that the mat of grass left from winter acts as a mulch and helps to The care | not to injure the new growth that is | keep the soil from drying out. Too, in cutting the lawn it is better not the back yard garden its "spring ter to remove than rake it off. In to remove the clippings. They also add to the mulch. If you must rake your lawn, use a rake of wire or wood rather than an iron garden

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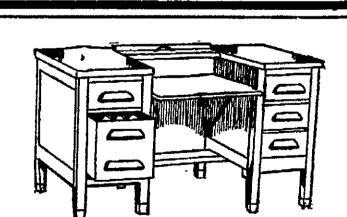
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